CHARTER PLANNED IN

Three Measures to Be Consid- O. A. Morton Addresses Club ered by Legislature Propose to Reduce Vote Necessary for Recall of Mayor.

CHANGES IN BOSTON SCHOOL GARDENING IS ADVOCATED FOR NINE BILLS IN HOUSE CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Which Aims to Systematize and Extend the Work in New England.

NEW COUNCIL PLANS GROUP PLAN URGED

An Increase in Membership Speaker Advises Local Exof From Three to Twenty-Seven Is Asked in Several Petitions.

Nine bills relating to changes in the method of electing and recalling the mayor of Boston and in the membership of the Boston city council will be considered at a hearing by the legislative this morning in room 136 at the State House Prof. W. R. Hert of Amberst committee on metropolitan affairs at House. Prof. W. R. Hart of Amherst, the State House Monday.

Three bills are simed to change the ton, "is to systematize and extend home politicians that it would be next to done in European countries." impossible to secure this number of Mr. Morton urged the club to take

tive than in the negative, there shall be properly and with best results.

an election for the choice of a work. r of Boston every two years. John Superintendent Whipple of the Tracy Valsh of Boston has a similar bill.

backed by Boston business men and poliand Representatives James McInerney William L. V. Newton want 27. Mayor Fitzgerald is the petitioner for an increase of the number of councilmen to 12. The present number is nine.

Many Cape Cod fishermen appeared before the committee on fisheries and game at the State House yesterday to TRACK CHANGES oppose the bill presented by the town Harwich, providing for free fishing in the towns of Yarmouth, Dennis, Harwich and Chatham, and that fishermen shall have the right to take fish from the waters of South bay and between the locations of the railroads entering Monomoy point and Bishop's light and Springfield, for the purpose of creating Clark's lighthouse.

bar and bottle act was closed late Fri- railroad commissioners by William Barday. As at the earlier hearings there clay Parsons of New York. A hearing is was a large attendance, friends and op- set for March 10 at 10 a. m. at Springponents of the bill being about equally field.

committee on liquor law, which consid- of the Connecticut river from Windsor ered the bill, excepting Senator Roger Locks, Conn., approaching the present the question of making an unfavorable new bridge just south of the present report on the measure. Senator Hoar's Boston & Albany structure, position is not known. In a statement not yet decided which way he would New England division of the New Haven on a tour of inspection of the Harvard termine what will be the majority re- the Boston & Albany tracks on the east port on the bill.

Review of the Week

This week has seen much progress made by legislative committees in weeding out minor matters before the Legis lature and bringing to the front several important measures which are expected to engage the earnest attention of the State House solons.

Several committees, notably that on election laws, have nearly cleared their docket of bills on which hearings must be given. It is expected that this committee will report early next week the (Continued on Page Seven, Column One.)

hibitions, Which He Said Can Be Made Successful

Without Use of Prizes.

"Gardening gives children a more compresident of the club, presided.

"The aim of the club," said Mr. Morpresent law, which requires that a ma- and school garden work in New England. fority vote of the total registered voters The work has the support of normal of the city is necessary to secure a re- schools, horticultural and agricultural call, so that this may be effected by a societies and the state board of educamajority vote of those balloting on the tion. If a plan could be outlined and question. Under the present conditions, adhered to for establishing local groups with about 110,000 registered voters in in towns and cities with efficient leaders, Boston, upwards of 56,000 votes in the frequent conferences and annual local affirmative would be necessary to recall exhibits, possibly as parts of large fairs, the mayor. It has been claimed by many the work would soon excel that being

affirmative votes on the recall question the lead in this work. Local exhibitions. unless under extraordinary conditions. he said, can be made s :ccessful without Mrs. Julia E. Duff, formerly a member of the Boston school committee, is petitioner for a bill which provides that if thusiastic leadership in necessary. Call-30,000 more votes be east in the affirma- dren need supervision to do the work

new election of mayor.

Representative John H. Cogswell of an outline showing the agencies in the nn has put in a bill making obliga- promotion of home and school garden

grammar school, Lynn, read excerpts Thirty-six, twenty-seven and twelve from a few of 600 letters which he has members of the city council respectively creceived from parents and citizens of are asked for in three bills which are [Lynn expressing appreciation of the Lynn expressing appreciation of the Walter A. Webster wants 36 gardening work that is taught at his

The gardening is an influence in educating the finer nature of the children, he said. It arouses a spirit of pride and draws pupils, parents and teachers closer together in a common cause.

FOR SPRINGFIELD SHOWN IN PLANS

The hearing on the bill to repeal the today to the Massachusetts board of speaking in the interests of international of the "Real Boston" committee of the arises as to who is to be the minority

The plans contemplate relocation of It is said that the members of the the New Haven tracks on the west side to his linguistic proficiency is attributed Sherman Hoar, are equally divided on station in the center of the city over a

A new connection is established bemade public today he said that he had tween the Hartford division and the His vote, it understood, will de- and also with the Boston & Maine over side of the city.

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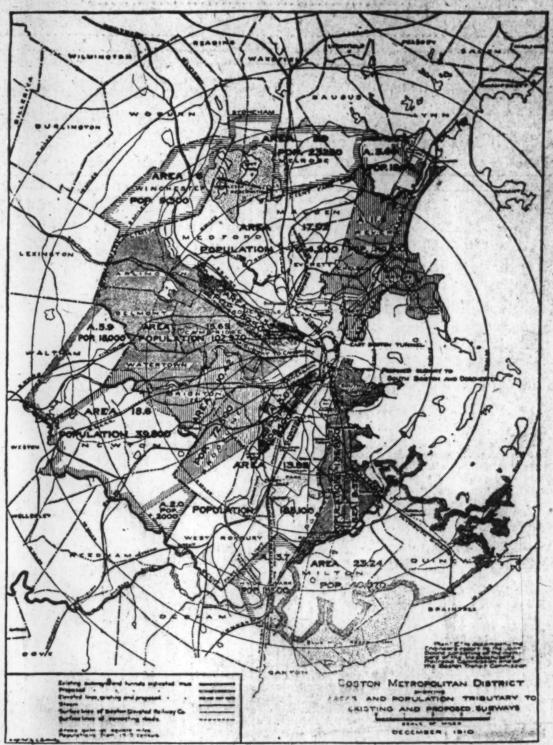
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RECIPROCITY

DISTRICTS WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO UNIFY



Newton, shown on the map as having an area of 18.6 miles and a population of 39,800, was the only city voting against metropolitan council.

Count Albert Apponyi, the Hungarian friends at the Twentieth Century Club, where he is to make an address this American house. afternoon. He speaks ten languages, and peace movement in various countries.

Friday prior to his evening address in district without interfering with local Faneuil hall. Today, he will be taken self-government. buildings and grounds by the president, A. Lawrence Lowell.

Returning to Boston in the late after-Commerce.

of his party this morning by rising very early and making a tour of the city on foot and in various vehicles. Sunday morning he will be tendered a port would lead to annexation. luncheon by President Taft, at which

he will meet Senator Elihu Root. Sunday evening he will be the guest at dinner of Baron Hengelmuller, ambassador for Austria-Hungary.

The count will arrive in New York Monday morning. He will meet Andrew Carnegie at 11 o'clock at the Metropolitan Club. Subsequently he will visit Wall street. In the evening he SOUTHERN TRUCK will attend the opera, after which he will be tendered a supper by promi-

nent peace advocates. He intends to sail from New York for Europe at 10 a. m. Tuesday on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm.

He expressed today great satisfaction and enjoyment in his visit to Boston. Many of his country people were at the Faneuil hall meeting Friday night and he received a most cordial welcome

Universal peace will be very near to accomplishment, he said in his address on this occasion, if those seven leading nations of the world which have so far refsed to agree to obligatory arbitration in the settlement of international disputes can be induced to accept it.

CITY OF ROME INVITES MAYOR.

A letter with seals and crest of the city of Rome was received at the mayor's office today bearing the invitation of Mayor Nathan of Rome to Mayor Fitzgerald to attend the fiftieth aniversary of the declaration of a united Italy.

TWENTIETH CENTURY. CITIZENS DISCUSSING WHO IS TO BE LEADER CLUB TO HEAR TALK COMMERCE CHAMBER OF MINORITY IN NEXT "REAL BOSTON" VOTE

statesman who is visiting Boston and cussing with interest today the report extra session of Congress the question peace, lunched at noon today with Boston Chamber of Commerce adopted Friday night by the chamber at the

The report includes the draft of a bill recommended to the Legislature for pasmuch of his success in promoting the of the heads of the governments of all sage, providing for an advisory council the cities and towns of the metropolitan Late today he will revisit Harvard district. This council would consider University, where he spoke to students and recommend measures for the whole

Less than a half dozen negative votes were cast, all of them from citizens of Newton, A report was read by A. Farwell Bemis representing a committee of Newnoon he will inspect the Chamber of ton citizens that investigated the subject commerce.

The count stole a march on the rest council; advising against "hasty action;" recommending that there should be further consideration of the question, and concluding that the adoption of the re-

> Leslie C. Wead of the chamber's com. mittee spoke in favor of the bill, and Winfield S. Slocum, city solicitor of Newton, in opposition.

Robert M. Woods of the South End house, Hugh Bancroft, March G. Bennett and F. W. Ganse of Newton favored the bill.

RATES TO STAND

WASHINGTON-The interstate comcities denied relief.

WASHINGTON-If there is to be an

there is no extra session. In view of the necessities of the presidential camp ign next year, there is a disposition on the part of many of the Republican regulars to make a concession to the insurgents and select a floor hostility of the insurgents. Whether such a proposition will carry in the caucus of Republicans preceding the open ing of the session is uncertain. In that caucus the regulars will have a majority. for the insurgents are not yet in control of the situation in the House.

So far as he committed himself, it is inderstood that Mr. Cannon is not actively seeking leadership honors. The insurgents are planning to resist any effort to bring Mr. Cannon forward. They even talk of bolting the caucus should he be selected. Under ordinary conditions, either Mr

Cannon or Mr. Payne, the latter the chairman of the ways and means com mittee, would be chosen as minority Mr. Payne is not adapted for floor leadership and it is probable that House Republicans would follow him unwillingly. Mr. Cannon is adapted to leadership but his methods are unpopular. If the Republican caucus is to select

some compromise man for leader that place will be eagerly sought after, for the man who fills it acceptably will most likely be selected for the speakership if the Republicans again come into control merce commission today refused to in- of the House. A compromise candidate terfere with alleged exorbitant freight would be some man of the type of F. C. rates on vegetables shipped from the Stevens of St. Paul, who while regular southern truck garden district to north-ern markets. New York, Philadelphia, with much of the insurgent program, but Boston and Baltimore were among the has not lost the confidence and good will

Points in Tariff Board Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON—The main points in the bill providing for a permanent tariff board, passed today by the Senate, 56 to 23, are as follows:

Tariff board of five members appointed by President. Term of office, six years.

The President may remove any member for inefficiency or malfeasance. Salary of chairman \$7500; other members \$7000.

The board shall investigate the cost of production of all articles named in the tariff law, domestic and foreign labor prices, prices paid for raw materials, producers' and retailers' prices, and condition of domestic and foreign materials.

Not more than three members to be of the same political party.

PRESIDENT ISSUES CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION APRIL 4

Canada to Be Taken Up for Consideration by It, the Senate Failing to Act.

Reciprocity Agreement With Filibuster in the Closing Hours Makes It Difficult to Get Any of the Measures Through.

RUSH ALL MEASURES NEW MEXICO LOSES

Speaker Cannon Uses Gavel Ratification of Constitution Is Providing for Government

to Obtain Action on Those Defeated - Apportionment Fails - President Taft on

President Taft issued his call this afternoon, following the fina adjournment the Sixty-first Congress for an extra session to meet on April 4 and cons the reciprocity agreement.

The tariff board bill was passed by the House, amended by the Senate and sent back to the House, where it was abandoned to save the postoffice bill. The reapportionment bill fixing the number of representatives at 433, which passed the House earlier in the session, was rejected by the Senate

The closing days of the Senate were marked by fillbusters which kept that body in almost continuous session for six days. In the last few hours the most dramatic incident came when Senator Owen (Dem., Okla.), fought for the Arizona progressive constitution and prevented the ratification of the conservative New Mexico constitution.

Senator Bailey of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, announced his resigna-tion when all but two Democrats voted with Senator Owen.

HOUSE

was abandoned in the House today, fol- a proclamation this afternoon calling an lowing a filibuster by the Democrats extra session to meet on April 4 for the against the Senate amendments, in order specific purpose of taking up the recito save the postoffice appropriation bill. procity agreement with Canada.

15 minutes to permit Speaker Cannon to after the Sixty-first Congress had admake a farewell address. It adjourned journed finally without acting on the

under Speaker Cannou's ruling the general deficiency bill was forced through the House and all the appropriation bills were safe, his friends were quietly enacted, but there were many farewells. nasured a half hour before adjournment. It was Mr. Cannon's last day in the speaker's chair. He had been up all and other members of the Republican

night. "Mr. Speaker," began Mr. Tawney. "The speaker's asleep," interrupted but where

"The speaker is not asleep," Mr. Can-

Clark in the House today introduced a which he has presided over the Senate. acceptable to the insurgents? The same resolution giving the thanks of Congress Senator Gore said that if he were capable question will come up in December if to Speaker Cannon and made a speech of resentment he would resist it. But eulogizing the man he will succeed

"At this moment," said Mr. Clark, "Joseph G. Cannon becomes one of the at 12:18 p. m., by the Senate clock it great historical personages of our coun-

"Eight years ago," began Speaker Canleader who while more or less regular non in the high quavering voice that so in his tendencies will not provoke the often has made itself heard above the special reference to the magazines. din of the legislative excitement, "I was escorted to this desk the newly elected mission of Arizona and New Mexico. speaker by John Sharp Williams, now was defeated 39 to 45 in the Senate. senator from Mississippi. I said then Senator Carter (Rep., Mont.) had re-The speaker of the House should be a quested unanimous consent that a vote servant of the House of Representatives and from that time to this I have never forgotten that the duty of the speaker resolution could go to the House and is to preside in accordance with the rules be adopted.

> Leaves Chair of House After Eight Years of Continuous Service defeated.



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SENATE

WASHINGTON-The tariff board bill WASHINGTON-President Taft issues

The House at 12:35 o'clock recessed for His call came in less than two hours

many farewells of such old-time leaders as Senator Hale of Maine "old guard" who passed out of control. The absence of Senator Aldrich, whose but whose influence was felt until today. ome member on the floor, in an aside was regarded as an important omission in the picture of the passing of the old

"The speaker is not asleep," Mr. Can-non shouted. "The speaker is very The Sulloway pension bill was called Continued on Page Two. Column Three.) up but there was a disposition to prolong consideration and Scott (Rep., W.

Va.) withdraw it. Mr. Lodge said it would add \$440,000. 000 to the government's expenditures in

the next 10 years and would necessitate new forms of taxation. "We are spending \$400,000,000 for a

ditch, and that sum could easily be given to the old soldiers. It is a shame given to the old soldiers. It is a shame and outrageous," said Scott, as a farewell appeal to the Senate.

Senator Morey (Dem., Miss.) offered the usual resolution thanking the Vice WASHINGTON-Speaker-elect Champ President for the courteous manner in he did not. It was adopted unanimously. When the Senate adjourned sine die

> was only 11:55. The last bill signed by the President was that creating a commission to investigate second class mail matter, with

Mr. Owen's resolution for joint ad-

Senator Carter (Rep., Mont.) had rebe taken on the admission of Arizona. Mr. Owen said he would not object if the

Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) the leaders agreed to vote on a resoluti by Mr. Owen approving jointly the con-stitutions of both Arizona and New Mexico, and Mr. Owen yielded for the

At 11:30 a. m. the Senate clocks were set back half an hour.

The Senate then passed the sundry divil bill and adopted the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill. President Taft arrived at the capitol at 10:30 o'clock and went into the president's room, where he was ready to take final action on the bills pending.

"A great fight has been going on in this country between the interests and the people," Senator Owen said. "Arizona has the most progressive constitution on earth. It gives the people the power to pass the laws they want and to refuse those they don't want.

"The New Mexico constitution is on the other side and I am not willing to let it be ratified to the detriment of the progressive constitution of Arizona."

He declared he had "good and sufficient reason to believe" that the administration had no idea of approving the Arizona constitution. Mr. Owen had fought the proposition in the night and when it came up again at 10 o'clock today he resumed his filibuster. As he spoke Attorney-General Wickersham took a seat near him. Secretary Knox was the first cabinet minister to reach the Senate chamber. His anxious ques-

"What will be c with the Conadian eciprocity agreement?"

He was ass r I that no attempt would

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SENATE ADJOURNS AND RECIPROCITY IS

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be made to enact legislation for its

Mr. Owen denied that he was trying

He said it was better anyway for

"I am speaking here in favor of govment as against delegated government," he shouted.

Vice-President Sherman became the special commissioner to negotiate terms with Mr. Owen and terminate his fili- by law was adopted. buster before all the appropriation bills Hale, Penrose, Crane and other leaders. day in December, 1911, on the iron and The progressives gathered in a little steel, the cotton and cotton manufactures and discussed the subject. A few and the wool and woolen schedules minutes later Mr. Sherman went to see On a yea and nay vote it was defeated, men on this side of the House dilatory," 13 great appropriation measures the President Taft and presented an outline of the situation. 40 to 43. The insurgent Republicans voted with the Democrats in favor of

It was explained by Senator Clarke of the amendment. Arkansas that the President could by proclamation admit New Mexico the min- amendment requiring a report in the ute Congress adjourned. This, Mr. Owen time specified on the wool and woolen said, proved that the act need not be passed by the Senate.

Mr. Owen then virtually announced his intention of opposing all the appropriation bills. He said the Republicans had no right to enact such measures after the people had commissioned the Democrats to redeem the nation. He referred to the November elections. The President, he said, had been betrayed by his friends.

The Senate roll was called on the the appeals of the Democratic leaders. free delivery letter carriers. Mr. Gore, it is said, wished to offer the

was passed 56 to 23.

Senator Bailey declined to vote, serving notice that he believed the roll was improperly called while Mr. Gore was appealing for recognition. Senator Stone

point a commission of three members to thoroughly investigate the whole subject of the cost of handling second-class matter.

One of the commissioners, it is promoved to reconsider the vote, but a vided, shall be a judicial officer of the motion by Senator Lodge to table the Stone motion was adapted 56 to 22.

government, and the other two shall be persons who hold no office and who have After considerable wrangling a recess no connection whatever with the post-

providing for the expenditure of more passed. than \$500,000,000. They were the postoffice, naval, sundry civil and general efficiency appropriation bills.

The thing which chiefly marked the deficiency appropriation bills.

passage of the postoffice bill was the abandonment of the proposed increase of magazine postage and the substitution of a provision for a commission to be appointed by the President to investigate the whole subject. Senator Lorimer's motion to strike

from the general deficiency bill an appropriation of \$25,000 to reimburse him for his expenses in defending his title to a seat in the Senate gave rise to an of the House with courtesy and impar are members of the appropriation committee more than intimating that the Hinds, the parliamentarian, presented the item had been put in the bil without the knowledge of the members of the com-In response to demands as to how the

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON CONCERTS.

ATURDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., violin recital, Mischa Elman. Sym-phony hall, 8 p. m., seventeenth Sym-phony concert: Mme. Kirkby Lunn,

BOSTOF OPERA HOUSE. GATURDAY, 2 p. m., "The Girl of the Golden West": 8 p. m., "Alda."

BOSTON.

SOSTON—"The Fascinating Widow."
ASTLE SQUARE—"Arms and the Ma.
OLONIAL—"Girl of My Dreams."
OLLIS—"The Spendthrift."
I. F. KEITH'S—Vauderille.
AAJESTIC—"Madame X."
ARK—"The Commuters."
HUBERT—"The Fourth Estate."

ATURDAY—Tremont Temple, 2 p. m. Farnsworth Travel Talk on Nurembers

item got into the bill, Chairman Hale

not accepting this money.

Senators Borah and Clarke of Arkansas demanded upon what facts the com-mittee based the proposed reimburse-ment. Senator Hale said that it was offered in committee and put into the much awake," and his gavel struck the bill. He added: "But if senators have not confidence

"It was an open secret," he said. The proceedings in the House in the against it.
"that the proclamation for an extra seal evening ranged from a Democratic fili-

continue the work of the temporary tar- keep the House tied up until noon. iff board to \$200,000, and making the year 1912,

board in the event of its establishment House adjourn.

Senator Culberson offered an amend-

Senator Culberson then offered an schedule alone. This was adopted. The Senate adopted an amendment

onered by Senator Stone, which will have the effect of prohibiting army and navy bands from competing with civilian bands. It provides that no enlisted man in any of the services shall be allowed to leave his post of duty to perform services for pay which otherwise would be ren-

vision and without the loss of a motariff board bill while Senator Gore was speaking. He had tried to offer an amendment, but Vive-President Sherman amendment, but Vive-President Sherman was one by Senator Swanson granting 30 the House.

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Canadian reciprocity agreement as an amendment. He continued to speak, though declared out of order. The bill though declared out of order. The bill ment authorizing the President to ap-

One of the commissioners, it is pro The Senate passed and sent to the House on Friday four appropriation bills providing for the expenditure of more

REPLIES TO CHAMP

At this point in his address, Asher The Senate agreed to Senator the clerk to read the resolution. He then made his final farewell as speaker. In this his voice broke as he raised his arms in emphasis.

"I leave this place not with regret I have performed the duties of this great office to my best juugment under the rules of the House," he said. "I do not leave this place with malice in my heart toward any colleague or to- REPORT NO LOBBY ward any member with whom I have ever served."

As Mr. Cannon dropped his gavel for the last time as speaker of the House, he said:

Sixty-first Congress to stand adjourned,

cratic cloak room came the robust voice of Mr. Heffin of Alabama, singing the first strains of "My Country, Tis of Thee," and with one accord the House and joined in the militia bill was passed by the House on hymn.

At the opening today at the city hall, and gallaries arose and joined in the militia bill was passed by the House on for 10 years there was only one bid, that Henry Lane Wilson, ambassation of settling the matter; there were no

Half an hour later a few scattered ing the naval militia will be amenable of the Rising Sun Company, which has dor to Mexico from the United States, Apthorps to call the township by, there members were all that remained on the to the same discipline prescribed for the had the contract for several years. The has been recalled and that he will soon were plenty of able-bodied Littles, so Farusworth Travel Talk on Nureimberg members were all that remained on the to the same discipline prescribed for the had the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the to the same discipline prescribed for the had the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The has been received and that remained on the contract for several years. The had the contra

of the appropriations committee said it was inserted in the usual way, after the custom of reimbursing members and senators in contested election cases. "The whole trouble is," said Senator Hale, "that somebody is disappointed at the course the senator from Illinois has pursued. I think he has acted wisely in not accepting this money.

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the Democrats walked out with the evi- consideration of specified classes of is wrong, continued the speaker. "The ton The Senate adopted an amendment of dent intention of preventing a quorum. legislation have so reduced the time alfered by Senator Culberson, cutting down Another roll call was necessary on the lowance for the passage of the annual technique particularly suited to a No-

The Republicans succeeded in voting ble." ernment by the people-popular govern- amount available only for the fiscal down the next motion for a call of the An amendment making conditional ap- order against the Dalzell rule and when tives during the session just closed has cannot get the right results," Mr. Bailey propriations for the permanent tariff it was overruled be moved that the accomplished a vast amount of work." said. "For one subject use pen and ink, a base, leut; the meaning of it came United States. They were by no means

dilatory and refused to entertain it. mittees so far as the House is con- and others by charcoal and pastei." failed. Conferences were then held between the Vice-President and Senators to Congress not later than the first Monders of the chair, but the speaker taken several days ago, without hamalso held that to be dilatory.

> from the floor by pounding his desk with are: the gavel.

the House in favor of the bill 157 to 88. of the Panama canal. Immediately afterward FitzGerald de- "The bill authorizing the issuance of only 1 hour and 50 minutes remained of the already issued 2 per cents; before the House must finally adjourn.

OVER STATE OUT ON SUBSCRIPTION TOURS SEEK CUNARD LINE

This is "boys' day" for the Young Men's Christian Association in several boys for the coming year.

Fall River and Lowell are expected to steamship lines. show the best returns at the close of the day when all reports have been received at the state headquarters on Tremont street, Boston. H. W. Gibson, the boys' all the associations taking part.

The Wakefield Association, beside aiming to secure \$250, is bent on increasing its membership and will endeavor to obtain 100 names by tonight.

Other cities and towns in the campaign are Abington, Chelsea, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Haverhill, Methuen, New Bedford, Newburyport and Westfield. One half of the money obtained will be used locally, 25 per cent for state

This afternoon five associations had been heard from as follows: Brockton \$45, Abington \$61, Fitchburg \$31, Haverhill \$100 and Westfield \$25.

FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON-No lobby or use of

NAVAL MILITIA BILL PASSED.

SESSION TOO SHORT, HENRY T. BAILEY FAILS AS THE HOUSE SAYS MR. TAWNEY.

WASHINGTON-"The session of Conshort session lengthened or important or Consistency of Technique." As soon as the tariff board bill reached appropriation measures enacted without

"But despite the serious handicap of other medium. House. FitzGerald made a point of lack of time the House of Representadecision of the chair, but the speaker taken several days ago, without hampering the administrative and depart-"Well, if the speaker is prepared to mental functions of the government. hold every motion made by the gentle-

said FitzGerald, "it seems to me an House has accomplished some great arbitrary and high-handed proceeding." work," said Mr. Tawney. "Among those Mr. Cannon forced Mr. FitzGerald measures deserving of special mention

The first test vote was on Dalzell's "The departure in policy included in notion for the previous question on the the approval of an appropriation of adoption of the rule and it showed \$3,000,000 for beginning the fortification

manded another roll call on the rule it- 3 per cent Panama canal bonds, without topographical maps and bird's eye views of London. self, thus making sure of holding up the circulating privilege, thereby secur- are among the additional features business another 35 or 40 minutes. Then ing the maintenance of the market price planned the last few days for the real basis like so many towns in northern "The passage of the largest canal con-

"The creation of a fidelity division in Exchange. "The \$2,000,000 plan for a memorial

Abraham Lincoln. Congress just ended was one of the

FOR NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON, Conn.-That the Cucities and towns of the state. At the nard line may make this city its chief 225 Fifth avenue, New York city, will purposes New Hampshire Is distinct stroke of 9 o'clock parties from each shipping port and that other cean exhibit topographical models and bird's enough at this time. local association started on a tour of the steamship companies may follows suit eye views of properties at Brookhaven, community to gather subscriptions for the was the belief expressed by Mayor the work of the association in aid of the work of the association in aid of the work of the association in aid of the was the belief expressed by Mayor Long Island, and Asbury Park. New Jersey, two very well known suburban that the work of the association in aid of the was the belief expressed by Mayor Long Island, and Asbury Park. New Jersey, two very well known suburban that the work of the association in aid of the was the belief expressed by Mayor Long Island, and Asbury Park. New Jersey, two very well known suburban that the work of the association in aid of the was governed to provide a 40-foot channel subdivisions, and the Blacker & Shep. and put forth other inducements to the ard Company, Albany street. Boston. Averys, Gallops, Weeds, Smiths, Lock-steamship lines. will exhibit all the many kinds of woods and Fanchiers.

leader of the Senate, said today that of houses and building purposes.

a rent to the crown, based on a semi-feudal tenure, which of course was male the state Legislature to cooperate with ful" the magnificent \$15,000 proposition nugatory by the war of independence. secretary, will telegraph the results to New London to bring the shipping boom to be exhibited at the show, the various Among the Avery grantees was one to Connecticut.

WATERTOWN NEED GIVEN AS \$448,056 in all details.

WATERTOWN, Mass. - Total approations of \$448,056.80 were recommended that practically all the spaces have been But in 1769, Moses Little of Newburywork, 15 per cent for international ex- port also recommends the appointment sites; manufacturers of building mate- other Moses Little of Newbury. These with the board of assessors.

sachusetts Legislature for authority to ers of portable houses, rustic summer a permanent settlement. build a new bridge over the Charles river houses, lawn seeds, seed men, nursery

At the meeting and dinner of the estate project.

Sales force of the Thomas G. Plant com.

The management of the show has of this township, Mr. Jackson tells us, vice-president of the company.

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"If you take the wrong medium

Speaker Cannon declared that motion hard labor by the appropriations com- can be obtained only by the use of oils stoop, then the quality of smallness.

wood carving, and in wrought iron.

BE NUMEROUS AT REAL ESTATE SHOW

urban sites and several other properties estate exposition which will be held in New England, and the site was crossed Horticultural hall, April 3 to 15, under by two Indian trails, though J. R. Jack-The naval bill was passed without di- The situation was such that FitzGerald, struction appropriation yet authorized. the auspices of the Boston Real Estate son, in his history of Littleton, says that

formed an association in order to make through a variety of scenes. He grad-

itors at the show have been so numerous attorney-general. men and all the others whose business proprietors color of title, they secured is in any way allied with the erection of a renewal of title and got a new char-PLANT SALESMEN HOLD DINNER. the home or the fulfilment of the real ter and named the township Apthorp,

pany at Youngs hotel Friday night were made elaborate plans for the decorative was among the largest in the province, improper influence either for or against about to start all over the country on rative scheme is being worked out which The change from the name of Apthorp "I now declare the third session of the ship subskly legislation has been discovitheir trips. Frank H. Briggs, treasurer promises to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the his-Sixty-first Congress to stand adjourned, without day."

For fully a minute absolute allence fell over the hall. Then from the Democratic cloak room came the robust voice the House today.

The report was presented to the history of the company, presided, and the printing for a promises to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for the history for a promises to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promises to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to that of Littleton, so says the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to the history for a promise to rival the decorating effects to the history for a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been such a promise to rival the decoration of the been suc vie with the general decoration of the of the proprietors of Apthorp, it was a

The How and Why of the Town of Littleton Told by

NEW PROBLEMS AND OLD RULES

John Hunter Sedgwick.

THE word "littleton" can be taken to the town became Littleton, and Littleton find it of a good antiquity. In the first citizens. place, if we look at the Rev. W. W. We have referred to Nathan Caswell, gress just ended has shown that the Museum of Fine Arts today was on Skeats' "Students' Pastime," we find that who was sent to break out a settlement. rules of the House must be revised, the "Consistency of Treatment of Material- ton (town) is derived from the Anglo- The account of his adventures and of the Sheats' "Students' Pastime," we find that perils of his family is very interesting, "The material and the handling," said Saxon "tun," the u being long. The but too long for this paper. It can be to force an extra session by blocking in their committee is appropriation bilis.

But it senators have not committee in the House, Representative fitzGerald of proper scrutiny," said Representative Mr. Bailey, "should be so interrelated Anglo-Saxon word is cognate with the read with profit in Mr. Jackson's "Hisporpriation bilis.

Mr. Bailey, "should be so interrelated Anglo-Saxon word is cognate with the tory of Littleton." Nathan Caswell House committee on appropriations, to no forcing of the material into unnatural Old Irish and Celtic dun-the u being served in the revolutionary war and sion has been prepared because the President, desiring reciprocity with Canspeeches delivered solely for entertainand day, in an interview copyrighted by the control of the control o sounded long-signifying a fort. Dr. was known as Captain among his fellow

the men last chosen by the people to the House appropriation of \$400,000 to Dalzell rule and Mr. FitzGerald hoped to government supply measures as to make vember landscape and effects of bright gentleman, we find a good deal of infor- ants are to be found in the United one of these three propositions inevita- sunlight, but certain other subjects would mation under the head "little," In Anglo- States and Canada. be much more easily treated in some Saxon the word was lytel, in Old Saxon If one read the history of a town like Chaucer, it was litel or lutel. All these, tough and capable were the men and wowith the more Teutonic forms, came from men that founded the stability of the continued Mr. Tawney. "As a result of for another water color. Certain results successively to be, to deceive, then to altogether admirable; here and there

board of the tulip taken as a decorative enclosure or fort or settlement. As the great majority of cases one sees a wholemotive and used successively in embroid. enclosure grew too small for the increasery, as a stencil, for tooled leather, as a ing numbers, they wandered away, some an independence of opinion that are even as much as 10 or 20 miles, over the vital to a commonwealth. Cotswolds and up into the in-country that fringed the Celtic Dartmoor even, and they took their name, which was feels the meaning of the song of their description, with them. It is a far cry from Wessex to New heard:

Hampshire, but none too far for facts. The town of Littleton, on the Connecticut river in Grafton county, New Hampshire, was founded in 1764, under the name of Chiswick, after the Chiswick reproduced in miniature by means of that is now embraced in the huge area

Its establishment was on a proprietary

in the national capital in memory of hibits during the past few days: Fred- the Ammonoosuck trail, crossed the river eric H. Viaux, 53 State street, A E. and went up the hill. It must be re-"Speaking from an experience of 18 Horton, Blacker & Shepard Company, membered that well into the last quaryears in the national Legislature," Mr. and the Securities Development Corporter of the eighteenth century the outly Tawney concluded, "it is no exaggera- ation of New York. Mr. Viaux will ing townships of New Hampshire were tion for me to say that the session of exhibit views, plans and topographical subject to Indian and Tory attacks from Congress just ended was one of the busiest, if not the busiest I have ever Mr. Horton, who is the owner and developer, will present for public inspectured and taken to Canada or England. tion a handsome model and a large The reader will remember that about

colored bird's-eye view of Fair Oaks this time there was much confusion as in Lexington, one of the best suburban to jurisdiction and boundaries between developments around Boston: the what we now know as New Hampshire, Securities Development Corporation of Vermont and New York, but for our The Chiswick charter was granted in

Mayor Mahan, who is Democratic different woods used in the construction The charter was drawn so as to reserve

construction firms and furnishers who named Weighstill, whose career took will elaborate in this exhibit have him over a good deal of territory and this feature most thorough and complete uated from Princeton in 1741, and going to North Carolina became a member of Calls for space from prospective exhib- the bar and was later Carolina's first

by the town finance committee in a re- taken and the exhibitors include real port, Massachusetts, bought out these port today and a special town meeting estate companies, some dealing in city grantees. With him were associated ishas been called for March 13. The re- property and others in suburban home rael Morey of Oxford,-N. H., and anof a sub-committee of 10 to cooperate rials of every kind and description, new proprietors, in order to make their architects and landscape architects, title good, had to clear and plant 45 The town warrant just issued brings manufacturers of household equipments acres for each share in the grant, so in up the question of petitioning the Mas- and furnishings, decorators, build- 1760 Morey sent Nathan Caswell to open

Caswell did enough to furnish the after a merchant of London. The area

call for the proprietors of Littletou, there being no such proprietary as Ap-

pieces easily and when we do so we it remains, to the content of all good

for change of abode that has so often In the next place, if we turn to the marked the Yankee, be went to live in "Etymological Dictionary" of the same Canada at the age of 73 and his descend-

luttil, in Middle English, the English of Littleton, he cannot fail to see how san be obtained only by the use of oils stoop, then the quality of smallness.

So littleton was the name for the ever rugged their physical characteristics, fell far short of their duty. But in the some, fearless strength of character and

It is in the contemplation of homely beauties of such careers that o Shepherd's Boy that Mr. Great-He "He that is down, needs fear no fal"

He that is low, no pride; He that is humble, ever shall Have God to be his guide. I am content with what I have; Little be it, or much; And, Lord, contentment still I crave, Because thou savest such."





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Leading Events in Athletic World Michigan Baseball Dates

PRINCETON, BROWN AND SYRACUSE PLAY WITH MICHIGAN NINE

Schedule Just Announced at Ann Arbor University

COACH

nounced. The lack of a number of big so some interesting trips are assured. games at home will be a handicap this A feature of the new plan is a second interest here.

with the Tigers rest to a great extent long time to see Michigan and Princeton meet at football, and they feel that now Keene Fitzpatrick is at the eastern Tigers are to meet in baseball and track, in the New Jersey college town.

As arranged, the schedule calls for follows: two games with Syracuse at Ann Arbor.

These will form the oasis in the desert of mediocre games on the local lot. The Notre Dame contests will be badly missed, but there seems little question that other eastern teams can be induced to make the trip to Ann Arbor another season.

March 11, the team will swim at Lawrenceville; 18, they meet the City Athletic Club at New York; 24, the Chicago Athletic Association at Princeton, April 1, the Freshman team at Princeton; 8, the Argo Swimming Club of Philadelphia at Princeton; 12, the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. at Washington Y. M. C. A. at Washington Y. Athletic Club at Baltimore. two games with Syracuse at Ann Arbor. another season.

Princeton, Syracuse and Brown wind up the eastern games of the nine, which will then return for the two final games of the season on the home grounds, The dates and opponents of these last two games have not yet been arranged. The schedule follows:

As the first game is but five weeks maries: away, Coach Rickey has been forced to make a cut in the large squad of aspirants for the baseball "M." Fully 20 men have been dropped recently, and the number must be further pruned the number further down in the near future. The following are left after the last reduction, but some of these will have to be dropped

Pitchers—Campbell '11 L. H. R. Smith '11, A. P. Smith '11 L, Torbet '11 E, Kuhn '11, Whitman '13, Verheyn '11 L, Freuz '11 L, Edmands '11 M, Pennell '12, Rochm '12 E, Silverstein '11 L. Catchers—Ward '12 L, Hippler '12 L, Fischer '13, Hoft '12 L, Gond '13, Walch '12 M, Lpfieldare Ltt. '12 M.

view of the prospects of the team for the coming season, but it is certain that the loss of Thomas Lothrop from third base will leave vacant a position that will be hard to fill. He was the hardest C. C. N. Y. SWIMMING TEAM WINS. hitter on the team last season and, in addition, fielded his corner in major league syle. There are plenty of veterans out though and Rickey will probably make one of them over into a good Friday night at the home tank. The third baseman. Last year he brought Lothrop in from the outfield to fill the vacancy caused by Lathers leaving college, and made him one of the best on the college diamonds in that position.

Linthicum, the star pitcher of the 1908 nine, is out but will not try to pitch. He is a reliable hitter, however, and may make good in the infield at the vacant

The coach is full of faith in the outlege team ever had, and the wealth of scheduled game. pitching material ought to turn out enough varsity men to make any team that we will meet hustle. We are going to be just as successful a year for pointed John Manahan, the local player, us as 1910 was."

United States National Lawn Tennis As-

EXTRA SWIMMING MEET PLANS FOR PRINCETON TEAM

Eight Post-Season Dates Announced by Management, Southern Trip Included-Three Contests at Home.

PRINCETON, N. J.-The management of the Princeton swimming team has Shows Two Fine Trips -- arranged a series of eight meets to be No Good Home Games. held after the regular season is over. March 4 will see the intercollegiates in the Columbia tank at New York and OPTIMISTIC between March 11 and April 14 the Princeton team will complete the new schedule. It will include a short south-ANN ARBOR, Mich .- Held up by the ern trip to Baltimore and Washington same causes that made a delay in the and a meet with the Chicago Athletic football schedule, the University of Mich-Association at Princeton. All the meets igan baseball program has just been an. but three will be held away from home,

year that was not expected. However, varsity-freshman meet, which will take the games to be played with Princeton, the place of the usual novice races. Gold, Syracuse and Brown are exciting much silver and bronze medals will be given for first, second and third places in each The outcome of the contest with event. Silver medals will be given the Princeton will be watched with a parti- members of the winning relay team. In cular interest here, as the students seem this way the freshman team is being ento feel that Michigan's future relations couraged to keep up work and will be a strong source of supply for the regular on the result of this game. It has been this kind this year the first year men team next year. In the first meet of the desire of the undergraduates for a surprised the enthusiasts by winning from the varsity, so the second one is sure to be hotly contested.

On April 8 at the meet with the Argo institution and the Wolverines and Swimming Club of Philadelphia, which will be held here, C. M. Daniels of New that 1912 may see Michigan further York will give an exhibition perform united to the East by a football game ance which will be sure to be interest ing. The rest of the post-season schedule

CORNELL BEATS PENN FENCERS AT PHILADELPHIA

April 8. Western Reserve at Cleyeland; 0. University of Kentucky at Lexington, 5y.: 11, Central University at Danville, 5y.: 12, and 13, University of Tennessee t Knoxville, Tenn.: 14 and 15. Vanderbilt Iniversity at Nashville, Tenn.: 17, Wabash ollege at Crawfordsville, Ind.: 19, Deauw University at Ann Arbor, Mich.: 22, L. A. C. at Ann Arbor, Mich.: 26. Olivet at an Arbor, Mich.: 29, Western Reserve at an Arbor, Mich.: 29, Western Reserve at an Arbor, Mich.: 40, C. at Ann Arbor, Mich.: 6, O. 8. U. at Ann Arbor, Mich.: 10, Wabash at Ann Arbor, Mich.: 10, Wabash at Ann Arbor, Mich.: 11, Oberlin, 0. S. U. at Columbus, 0.: 22. Oberlin t Oberlin, 0.: 22. Case at Cleveland, 0.: Princeton at Princeton, N. J.: 25 and 8, Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.: 27, Brown Providence, R. I.

As the first game is but five weeks PHILADELPHIA-The Cornell foils-

Cornell, defeated Peterson, Pennsylvania. Third round—Dalsheimer, Pennsylvania, was defeated by Allison, Cornell; Peterson Pennsylvania, defeated Espendola, Cornell Parter, Pennsylvania, defeated Roos, Cor-

DATES GIVEN OUT

Fischer '13, Hoyt 12 L, Goling 15, value 12 M.

Infielders—Hill '11, Remington '11 E, Marlin '11 D, Campbell '11 D, McMillan '13, Linthicum '11 E, Chapman '12 Snajdr '11, Wenner '12, Bauer '13, Upthegrove '13, Fablinger '13 E.

Outhelders—Saier '13, Lilley '11 L, Bell '12, Berlington '12 L, Hays '11, Mitchell '12 E, Waltner '12 L, Hays '11, Mitchell '12 E, Waltner '12 L, Hays '11, Mitchell '12 E, Waltner '12 L, Hays '11, Mitchell '12 E, Coach Rickey takes a very optimistic coach Rickey takes a very optimistic very company of the prospects of the team for worcester Academy at Hanover; 30, a.m., where we work the same of the prospects of the team for worcester Academy at Worcester; D, m.,

NEW YORK-On the eve of the intercollegiate championships the College of ming meet in two years from Cornell points were 38 to 15. Cornell, less fortunate, has not been able to win anything yet. The Ithaca swimmers are under the disadvantage of having to practise in a small tank which is entirely different from the one in which they competed last night.

NO GAME AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO-A short workout, come of the team, however. He said, mostly indoors, marked the practise of after supervising the practise recently, the Boston ball players here Friday. "If we have no more setbacks, I believe Recreation park, San Francisco, was not we shall have another big year. The in fit shape for baseball of any descripschedule is a good one, and the way tion because of the rains, and Manager the men are jumping into the work does Donovan and his squad were saved the my heart good. I think that we have trip across the bay, as early in the the finest array of catchers that a col-

CHICAGO BILLIARDIST WINS.

NEW YORK-Chicago defeated New ing to miss Lothrop, but there are some York in the second game of the series good looking candidates for his job. It in the intercity three cushion tournais hard to be sure till we can get ment played here Friday night. Dr. Haroutdoor, but I think that 1911 is go- ris, representing the westerners, outby the score of 50 to 40.

ANOTHER DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE. HAMILTON TO SCOUT FOR BOSTON. Chicago. rican Tennis Association has challeneged HAVERHILL-William R. Hamilton, for the Dwight F. Davis international the former National baseball league lawn tennis cup. Challenges have al. player, will not manage the Haverhill REDONDO BEACH, Cal.—It is hoped to be too badly damaged for use, and the ready been received from the Lawn Ten- team next season, as he has accepted that another game by the Boston Amer- athletic association has instructed its was closely contested up to the shotput his Association of Great Britain and the a position as scout for the Boston Na-

Philadelphia Pitcher Who Is Farmed Out to Minor League Club



(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)
J. H. DYGERT.

CORNELL TAKES THIRD PLACE IN COLLEGE SERIES

NEW HAVEN-Cornell's basket ball eam won a close game from Yale in the hird place in the intercollegiate league. Yale having to be taken out of the con-

Blumenauer of Cornell scored 10 points

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-	CORNELL.	YALE.
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n	Heath, l.br.f.	Reilly
e	Parnes, r.bl.f.,	
6	Score, Cornell 20, Yale 17, Gos floor, Blumenauer 5, Elton, Pa	
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a	Goals from fouls, Blumenauer 2, Os Referee, Hehir of Worcester. The	born 23.
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OUEENS DEFEATS VICTORIA SEVEN IN FAST CONTEST

The Queens College defeated the Victoria hockey team of Boston at the Arena Friday evening, 3 to 2. The Victorias made a splendid showing for an organization playing its first game other on numerous occasions, and the and with a bit more practise will rank man who gets the lead will probably and with a bit more practise will rank with the best of the teams in the hold it. Fletcher of Dorchester, Barry Queens was the first to score, G.

George shooting the puck by Bray after nine minutes of play. In a little less than four minutes Fritz tied the score. which was all the seoring in the first half. The latter put the home team in the lead after eight minutes of play in the second half, but Box made it two all 10 seconds after the faceoff, and man baseball team will play 11 games, in three minutes more G. George shot what proved to be the winning point. The summary: QUEENS

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LONG SCHEDULE FOR LAFAYETTE

EASTON, Pa.-The official schedule of the Lafayette baseball team for this eason was announced Friday by Man-Maroon and White has ever had. On March 22 the team starts South and in the best showing. the middle of April opens its northern season with this schedule:

sity at Easton; 29, South Orange F. C. at South Orange.
May 2, Dartmouth at Hanover; 3, Brown at Providence; 4, Holy Cross at Worcester; 5, Amherst at Amherst; 6, Springfield T. S. at Springfield; 10, Lehigh at Faston; 13, Columbia at Easton; 17, Princeton at Princeton; 20, W. and J. at Easton; 24, Albright at Easton; 27, Penn State at Easton; 30, Maninattan at Easton.
June 3, U. of P. at Easton; 7, Columbia at New York; 10, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 14, Seton Hall at Easton; 17, Montclair A. A. at Easton; 20, South Orange F. C. at Easton.

HOFFMAN SIGNS CONTRACT.

WEST BADEN, Ind .- Artie Hoffman's Murphy of the Chicago National League Baseball Club. He signed the document Friday after a short conference with Manager Chance, who forwarded it to

LOS ANGELES GAME CALLED OFF. the trip to this country have been found

BOSTON'S SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR GAMES OF FIELD AND TRACK

Meet Will Be Held March 18

With the Boston A. A. schoolboy meet past, the boys of the Boston high ton high school track and field games which will be held two weeks from today. The other schools will work lightly until the outdoor season begins.

English high has won this meet every year since the Boston league was organized in 1903, and should make a clean sweep of nearly every event this year. As the Armory is a long hall, it gives the managers a chance to run a 60 yard dash indoors instead of the customary 40, and the hurdle distance is o be 45 yards. Dr. Harrington and Director Young will have entire charge of the meet, and will be assisted by the instructors of the various schools. The events will be divided into a series of three classes, junior, intermediate and senior. The first class including those from 13 to 15 years, the second from 15 to 17, and the last from 17 o 20 years.

The public take the greatest interest in the senior events which always prove ntercollegiate series here, Friday night, exciting and close. This year, however, by the score of 20 to 17, giving them there is likely to be a different story in many of the events, as the English Yale played without Captain Finnessy, high team is represented by men who Brinsmade and Goodwin. The game was will outdistance all others in their events: fast. Bennett of Cornell and Carson of if these men come up to form they have shown at times this season. The shot put will be held on the day

before the meet in English high gymnan the second half. At the end of the sium. It will undoubtedly go to Meanix rst half the score was 10 to 10. The of English high in the senior class. Bello of Mechanic Arts is the best second choice at present. Conway of the High School of Commerce left school yester day, and he would have undoubtedly won a place.

The 60-yard dash, senior, was won by Howe of English high last year, and he will again be entered, and a favorite. Captain Meanix, Bikosfsy, Capbell and Ferguson are also entered in this event. A team of sprinters which will be hard to beat, although Louis Levi of Boston Latin, who won third place at the B. A. A. schoolboy games will have to be reckoned on, as will Mooney of Mechanic Arts, Shanahan and Sallaway of ommerce, and Donelan of Dorchester

The 300-yard run will be a dual be tween Captain Meanix of English and Levi of Boston Latin. Both of these boys are fast men and have beaten each of Mechanic Arts, Ryan and Carolyn of Commerce will also be in the running for

George Reade of English is the favorite for the 600-yard run, which event he won last year, and has been running well this year. He will be hard pushed by Captain Donnelly of Commerce, and Captain Johnson of Mechanic Arts. Ex-Captain William Ferguson of Me-

chanics Arts, who is now at English high should have little difficulty in getting the 1000-yard run. If George Allen of English high is in

form, he should have little difficulty with the field of milers. Graham, who won the event the last two years is now at Exeter, and Allen finished second to him last year. There are many good hurdlers who are

about on equal footing from the many schools. Rumpf of Commerce, and Janvrin, who were placed in this event last year, are not in school, and it should be an interesting tussle for the places. Chester O'Brien of Commerce and Sallaway of the same school, Captain Meanix, of English high, who finished second at the B. A. A. schoolboy meet last Saturday, and Campbell, his ger Woodcock. It is the longest the team mate, Knudson and Brady of Bos-

The high jump is another event in which there is no particular man who April 12. West Point at West Point; 15, Holy Cross at Easton; 19. Fordham at New Lork; 22, Dickinson at Easton; 24, North Carolina at Easton; 26, New York Univerdigy at Easton; 29, South Orange F. C. at Carolina and Ryan of Commerce and Carolina and Ryan of Arts, have been stands out above the others. Knudson Connors of Machanics Arts have been jumping in good form this year.

English high should win by nearly twice as many points as its nearest competitor, with Latin a second choice, Com merce should be a good third and Dorchester high, which has taken up this branch of athletics extensively for the first time this year, and Mechanics Arts will fight it out for fourth. The others. East and South Boston, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Brighton and Charlestown will ontract is on its way to President have athletics entered, and may gain a few stray points, but they are not in the running for the team prize.

NEW SHELLS FOR HARVARD. The rowing shells which were recently mported from England for the use of the Harvard crews and were battered on

COLUMBIA TEAM **DEFEATS THREE** OTHER COLLEGES

Fencers Defeat Yale, Prince-Cornered Meet-The Sum- shot as follows:

English High Is the Favorite — Events Divided
Into Three Classes.

NEW YORK—In a four-sided fencing meet held at Columbia University Friday night in connection with the gymnastic events between Columbia and New York

I should say it is his weakest shot, and very many players would much rather play a full shot and awing as in the events between Columbia and New York MANY GOOD ENTRIES doubly successful, winning both from diately the club head begins to leave the ball, with the result that the club head meets the ball face downward, and ed Princeton by 7 to 2.

schools are looking forward to the Bos- Haven team was too strong for their from left to right, and at the top of the squad to start from Boston Monday

YALE VS. SYRACUSE. First Round—G. Delcasse, Syracuse, defeated F. M. Ransom, Yale; G. C. Ross, Yale, defeated F. G. Elwood, Syrácuse; J. W. Sanders, Yale, defeated R. L. Cooper, Syracuse

Second round—F. M. Ransom, Yale, defeated F. G. Elwood, Syracuse; G. C. Ross, Yale, defeated R. L. Cooper, Syracuse; J. W. Sanders, Yale, defeated G. Delcasse, Syracuse.

Third round—F. M. Ransom, Yale, defeated R. L. Cooper, Syracuse; G. C. Ross, Yale, defeated G. Delcasse, Syracuse; J. W. Sanders, Yale, defeated F. G. Elwood, Syracuse;

COLUMBIA VS. PRINCETON. Second round—C. E. Dwyer, Columbia, defeated W. De Witt. Princeton; J. Northrop, Columbia, defeated W. Wensley, Princeton; J. F. Gardner, Princeton, defeated S. Pitt, Columbia.

Third round, A. N. Clough, Columbia, defeated W. De Witt, Princeton; 8, Pitt, Columbia, defeated J. F. Gardner, Princeton.

COLUMBIA VS. YALE.

First round—S. Pitt. Columbia, defeated
F. M. Ransom, Yale; G. C. Boss, Yale, defeated J. Northrop, Columbia; C. E. Dwyer,
Columbia, defeated J. W. Sanders, Yale. Second round—S. Pitt, Columbia, defeated G. C. Ross, Yale; J. Northrop, Columbia, defeated J. W. Sanders, Yale; C. E. Dwyer, Columbia, defeated F. M. Ransom, Yale.

Third round—S. Pitt, Columbia, defeated J. W. Sanders, Yale; A. N. Clough, Columbia, defeated F. M. Ransom, Yale; C. E. Dwyer, Columbia, defeated G. C. Ross, Yale.

CHESS MASTERS' PLAY ADJOURNED GAMES IN SERIES

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain-Today and comorrow are being devoted to the playing off of the adjourned games in the nternational chess masters tournament at the Grand Casino. There are a number of such matches and it is expected that they will all be cleaned up in time swinging them. At the same time there who has finally decided to make the trip to begin the ninth round Monday with the standing completed. The eighth round was contested Fri-

day, Capablanca beat Niemzowitzch beat Bernstein, Janowski beat Teichmannn. Tarrasch vs. Vidmar and Schlechter vs. Maroczy were draws Leonhardt vs. Rubinstein and Duras vs Spielmann were adjourned, Rubinstein and Spielmann having the better posi-

FAVOR PRATT FIELD FOR TRACK MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Pratt field will probably be selected by the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association , as the location for the annual championship contests next May. The special committee chosen at the annual meeting to consider the matter of location met here Friday and unanimously voted to recommend Pratt field. This committee is F. W. Long of Dartmouth, R. W. Taylor of Williams and W. A. McCormick of Bowdoin.

Dartmouth, Weslevan, Williams, Am herst, Bowdoin, Brown and Trinity are known to favor Springfield as the place for the meet. The matter will be decider by a vote of the 15 colleges represented in the association.

NEW BOWLING RECORDS MADE

BUFFALO-A new world's record for five-man team was made at the National Bowling Association tournament here Friday night by the Bonds of Cleveland. They rolled a total of 2969 pins in three games. Sensational bowlng marked their game from the start. Metcalf, of the O'Learys of Chicago rolled 256 in his third game on the fiveman team, a new high mark for the tournament.

YALE FRESHMAN DATES ARE NAMED

NEW HAVEN-The Yale freshman football schedule for next fall has been announced as follows: Sept. 30, New Haven high school at Ne

Haven.
Oct. 7. Wiliston Academy at Easthampton, Mass.; 14. Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn.; 21. Exeter at New Haven; 28. Pawling school at New Hampton.
Nov. 4. Andover Academy at Andover; 11. Princeton 1915 at New Haven; 18, Harvard 1915 at Cambridge.

COMMERCE WINS DUAL GAMES. In the dual games between the High School of Commerce and the Dorcheste high track teams in the latter's gymnasium Friday afternoon, Commerce won by a score of 50 to 32. The meet

RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS.

The third of the series of articles, "How to Reduce Your Handicap," by ton and Syracuse in Four- Mac in Golf Illustrated treats of the half

The half shot, with any of the irons,

seems to present a great deal of diffi-

NEW YORK-In a four-sided fencing culty to the long handleap man; in fact, University, the Columbia foilsmen were half shot is not turning the wrists imme-Yale was 8 bouts to 1, while they defeat-Yale first fenced Syracuse, while Co-lumbia opposed Princeton. The New Haven team was too strong for the stron opponents and won by 8 to 1. The sum- the swing you should see the knuckles night for the spring training quarters of the left hand; the club face will be in Atlanta, Ga. pointing parallel with the line of flight. The party will meet at the South sta-The left wrist will also have thrown the tion Monday night and board the new club head upward until the shaft is section of the midnight to New York, slightly past the perpendicular; the the train that leaves at 1 a. m. In hands will not be quite so high as the the party will be Manager Rred Tenney right shoulder, and a good deal of weight of Winthrop, Butler of Fall River, Callathe wrists will naturally return to their Clinton, Good of Orono, Me., Young of original position; the ball must be hit- Boston and Trainer Charley Neary of not swung quite smartly; this bitting Charlestown, together with correspondof the ball naturally means a pretty firm ents and photographers. First round—S. Pitt. Columbia, defeated W. De Witt, Princeton; C. E. Dwyer, Columbia, defeated W. Wensley, Princeton; J. F. Gardner, Princeton, defeated J. Northrop, Princeton.

This shot is a "hit to the ball from no laziness in the pace of the club in the are the only men on the Boston National way down, but avoid going up quickly. roster who have yet to sign contracts. This shot is a "hit to the ball from According to the club officials, no diffi-

opposite from the drive which is a "swing these men. Ferguson is the only one through the ball all the way." Compar- who has not said he would report. atively slow up, then down quickly, a At the Hotel Somerset in Forty-sev-firm grip, and don't be afraid to take a enth street. New York, Tuesday morning, little bit of turf, but the great point the two Matterns, from West Rush, N. to watch is, "see that the wrists turn Y., will join the squad, along with Evans, out on the way up," not bent wrists but who has been spending the winter at his straight wrists. A good way to pick up this move- the outfielder.

ment, and which I found some of my At 12:38 from the new depot in Thirtyhead and make it turn to your right inside of 24 hours. until the face of the club is parallel to if you have a little confidence in your- and Parson. self to just hit the ball smartly, it will soar up to the putting green, and finish, cinnati. Here six pitchers, Rarriden, ers with his irons, once remarked that of this division. he was not hitting his iron shots, out President William Hepburn Russell, so well with long ones; the shot, if the season.

Clubs are longish, becomes more of a swing, and you must realize the differ
Thursday, March 9, and the men will be make a success of the half shot.

were you guarding your face from a every position. blow-it must be kept in and down, that is all that must be guarded against. Rather a funny thing, but three friends and I were playing a foursome last week, and one of them—handicap 18 observing his action closely I found he was not turning his wrists on the way up, but was bending the left one and shoving out the left elbow. I pointed this out to him and showed him how he ought to take up the club. From that compete for it. moment his approaching improved wonderfully, much to the opposition's surprise and detriment, as my friend and I won the game.

F. S. BERGIN TO COACH BOWDOIN. N. Y. U. WINS GYMNASTIC MEET. who coached the Bowdoin football eleven versity gymnastic team defeated Colast year, has accepted the contract sub- lumbia Friday night in the Morningside mitted to him by the athletic council Heights gymnasium, with a score of and will coach the team the coming fall. 33 to 21.

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM READY TO START FOR SOUTH

Manager Fred Tenney and New England Party Leave Monday Night for Atlanta -The Western Division.

ust be kept on the left foot, thus pro- han of Dorchester, Keefe of Williamserving the balance. On the way down, town, Tyler of Derry, N. H., Burke of

Ferguson, Graham, Clarke and Spratt the top of the swing," and is quite the culty is expected in the case of any of

home in Glenn Falls, and Dr. Roy Miller,

friends saw at once, is to address the fourth street the team will go out over ball in your own particular way; observe the Pennsylvania road by the Southern's the club is to address the ball in your Southeastern Limited train, which makes own particular way; observe the club the journey from New York to Augusta

A stop will be made in Baltimore to the line of flight. Now swing it up, and take aboard Herzog, Wilbur Goode, Frock

The western rendezvous is to be Cinlet us hope, near enough to give you a Brown, Curtis, Flaherty, McTigue and chance of holing your putt. The initial Purdue, Infielders Sweeney and John movement of the wrists is the whole Clark and Outfielders Sellers and Colsecret of playing this shot well, but the lins will start on March 7 and arrive at blow must be firm and crisp. Mr. John Augusta soon after Manager Tenney and Laidlay, who is one of the finest play- his section. Sweeney will be in charge

is no appearance of jerk in the shot. with the club, will come aboard at The arms are wholly employed in this Washington, where business happens to stroke to get up speed on the way down, take him at this time. Mr. Russell now and there is not much movement. The hopes to so arrange his affairs that he clubs should be short, as you cannot hit can travel with his team throughout the

ence between the two blows if you would given three days of stiff work and a On the way up there is just one more will be picked at once, and Manager repoint—the left elbow. It must on no account leave the body—some players up of pitchers and catchers as is usual, bring out this elbow as you would do but there will be a second string man for

There will probably be a number of but at the same time it must not be games arranged during the training pepressed against the body. So long as it riod with other teams training in the does not come outwards in the upswing, vicinity, but as yet none have been an-

H. S. Spratt, a law student at the University of Virginia, has been given permission to stay away until March 20 kept pulling his long approaches, and on in order to take his final examinations. Spratt is to be given a trial at third base. This is an open position at pres-

> it by having the most likely candidates The team will leave April 3 and the first string men will play at Columbia, S. C., and the second string men at Danville, Va., on the afternoon of that

> ent and Manager Tenney intends to fill

BRUNSWICK, Me.-Frank S. Bergin, NEW YORK-The New York Uni-



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Great Muslin Underwear Event

Purchase of 8000 Samples and Broken Lots of High Grade Undermuslins At 40% Discount from Regular Prices

America's Leading Muslin Underwear Manufacturer has just closed out to Chandler & Co. his entire stock on hand and his sample lines an aggregation of some 8000 undergarments at just 40% reduction from regular prices.

The reputation of this famous manufacturer is so widely known throughout the country that the demand for his goods is much greater than the supply. His designers are brilliant and artistic in creating styles. They are the highest paid in the country. The cotton nainsooks and cambrics come from mills he controls, saving the middlemen's profits. Under such conditions the opportunities of value giving are greater than with any other manufacturer in the country.

This manufacturer has but eight sample lines, and more than 300 retailers were anxious to get one this season—Chandler & Co. were fortunate enough to obtain a line of model pieces of night gowns, drawers, skirts, combinations, and corset covers at 40% discount.

Through an unusual circumstance Chandler & Co. obtained a tremendous stock of gowns, skirts, drawers, chemises, underskirts and corset covers, which a large western house had cancelled. The goods were all in splendid condition and were also closed out to Chandler & Co. at 40% discount.

For competitive reasons, the name of the manufacturer is withheld, as he caters largely to Chandler & Co.'s increasing undermuslin business.

The public is well aware of the values Chandler & Co. are giving in their undermuslin department

ana	will realize just what it means to cut th	ese price	es 4
	NIGHT GOWNS. O Value.	Price.	1
447	/ **** der	Price.	1
77/	NIGHT GOWNS—model pieces and broken lots— very attractive styles, newest laces and embroid-		CC
	ery trimmings	.75	100
1550	NIGHT GOWNS—samples and odd lots—the sea-	.40	co
1550	son's most beautiful styles—fine nainsooks		C
	trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries		155
	1.75 and 2.00	1.00	C
846	NIGHT GOWNS—samples and broken sizes—	1.00	1
840	finest of materials—most artistic trimmings—		CC
	designs made only for high grade stores, 2.25 and 2.50	1.50	-
400	NIGHT GOWNS—great variety of styles—many	1.00	10.30
	samples in the lot-rare and costly embroidery		2.65
	trimmings; many with dainty laces 3.00 to 3.75	1.95	1
150	SAMPLE NIGHT GOWNS-also many odd pieces	4.00	1
10	-the season's most attractive styles-hardly any		CI
	two alike; elaborately trimmed, some in simple		138
	designs-all of superior quality 4.50 and 5.00	2.95	CI
75	SAMPLE NIGHT GOWNS-no two alike-im-		
	ported trimmings, beautiful laces, dainty em-		CE
	broideries, materials of the finest qualities		100
	7.00 and 8.00	4.95	PAGE
	WHITE SKIRTS.		100
220			DI
230	WHITE SKIRTS—samples and old lots—no two		1
	alike-beautiful flounces of embroidery; also elaborate lace trimmed styles 3.00 and 3.50	4.00	1000
146	SAMPLE WHITE SKIRTS, elaborately trimmed	1.95	DI
140	with beautiful embroideries and laces 5.00	2.95	100
110	SAMPLE SKIRTS—some odd lots—latest and	2.95	DI
110	best styles-rare and costly embroidery trim-		
	mings 6.00	3.95	DI
87	WHITE SKIRTS—samples and broken lots—	0.80	1
	new and elaborately trimmed styles, either lace		DI
	or embroidery	4.95	
46	SAMPLE WHITE SKIRTS-elaborate models-	200	3.7
	richest of embroideries or lace trimmings-		SA
	ribbons and beadings 9.00 to 12.00	6.95	34
24	WHITE SKIRTS 12.00 and 14.00	7.95	100
12	WHITE SKIRTS14.00	-8.05	SA
10	WHITE SKIRTS20,00	12.50	3933
8	WHITE SKIRTS	14.00	SA
2	WHITE SKIRTS48.00	35.00	SA

40% lower.	
COMBINATIONS.	
COMBINATIONS in a variety of styles-lace or em-	Price.
broidery trimmings	1.00
COMBINATIONS—samples and odd lots—no two alike 2.25 and 2.50	1.50
COMBINATIONS in a variety of beautiful styles, dainty trimmings of finest lace and embroidery 3.00	1.95
combinations—samples and odd pieces—beauti- fully trimmed with new embroideries and laces,	
4.50 and 5.00	2.95
CHEMISES.	
CHEMISES-samples and odd lots-lace or embroid-	
ery trimmings	.75
CHEMISES-no two alike-newest and daintiest	-
trimmings 1.50 and 1.75	1.00
CHEMISES samples 2.25 and 2.50	1.50
DRAWERS.	
DRAWERS of all styles—Umbrella, Isabella and Garter styles—samples and odd pieces—beauti-	
fully trimmed with lace or embroidery 1.00 and 1.25 ORAWERS—samples and odd lots—all the new shapes	.75
—costly trimmings 1.50 and 1.75	1.00
DRAWERS—samples—new styles—latest shapes—	1.00
elaborate trimmings 2.25 and 2.50	1.50
DRAWERS in all the new shapes 3.00 and 3.50	1.95
DRAWERS—sample pieces—odd lots 4.00 and 5.00	2.95
CORSET COVERS.	
SAMPLE CORSET COVERS—all odd and broken lots	
and sizes—a variety of trimming75 and 1.00	.50
SAMPLE CORSET COVERS—many elaborate styles—	45 40 22
some in simpler designs 1.00 and 1.25	.75
SAMPLE CORSET COVERS	1.00
CAMPIE CIDSET COVEDS	1.50

Large Purchase of 4000 Pieces-French Underwear 33 1-3% Reduction in Price

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	Price.	Value.	Price
530 HAND EMBROIDERED FRENCH CHEMISES. 1.00	.50	156 FRENCH GOWNS 5.00	2.95
400 HAND EMBROIDERED FRENCH CHEMISES. 1.50		100 FRENCH GOWNS 7.00 and 8.00	
300 HAND EMBROIDERED FRENCH CHEMISES.			3.95
2.50 and 3.00	1.50	75 PAIRS OF FRENCH DRAWERS 1.50	95
100 FRENCH CHEMISES 5.00	2.95	48 PAIRS OF FRENCH DRAWERS 2.00 and 2.50	1.50
300 FRENCH COMBINATIONS 3.50	1.95	100 PAIRS OF DRAWERS 3.00 and 3.50	1 05
200 FRENCH COMBINATIONS 4.50 and 5.00	2.95	75 PAIRS OF DRAWERS, value 4.50, 6.50 and 8.00 2.95.	4.50
75 FRENCH COMBINATIONS 6.00	3.95	and 6.50.	4.00
150 FRENCH GOWNS 2.00		60 FRENCH WHITE SKIRTS, value 4.00 to 60.00. At 2.75,	
100 FRENCH CHEMISES 5.00	2.95	6.50, 10.00 and up to 45.00.	4.95,

19 Very Elegant Afternoon Dresses Made up from various Silks, Crepes and Chiffons

They are Model garments from one of the makers of the finest dresses in New York-they were only received as this advertisement was going to print, but the prices were so exceedingly low and the dresses of such an elegant character that they were purchased and will be included in the sale. No detailed description can be given-suffice to say that they were made to sell at from \$60.00 to \$95.00.

All are priced 35.00 and 45.00

150 New Spring Suits

They are the very latest models—every suit portrays the newest lines—they have the short semifitted coats, some with sailor collar effects; others with long revers with sifk facings-others in the strictly mannish effects with hand-turned edges on collars and revers-the new straight gored skirts with panel fronts and box pleated backs.

Plain tailored and semi-dress styles—the materials are serges, worsteds and suitings, in navy, black, grays and tans.

Values 35.00, 40.00 and 50.00

Prices 25.00 and 35.00

The selling of 150 NEW SUITS at the beginning of the season is unusual as the large selling does not begin until the latter part of March, and deliveries are not made from many manufacturers until that time, nor do they get paid for them until then-most retailers are entirely occupied with selling their old winter goods-Chandler & Co. did not have one winter garment remaining in stock, consequently they were willing to take 150 or 200 suits to sell immediately and pay for them immediately, if the manufacturer would make a concession in price—it meant this much extra business to this great manufacturer, and he made the concession in price.

A Sale of Nearly 1000 New Waists and Blouses At the Identical Discount Given on Sample Lines

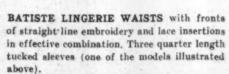
New White Cotton Voile and Marquisette Waists, with white and colored embroideries and real laces-New Voile and Lingerie Waists-New Embroidered Chiffon Cloth Waists in colors to match the new spring suits-New Beaded Voilage Waists.

They comprise the Home Office and Factory Model Collections of the Finest Waists made in

This line of fine Waists was spoken for two months ago-at that time the manufacturer promised that he would supply Chandler & Co. with at least 1000 of the highest priced waists to be made at the discount that he usually asks for his road samples. His models and house office samples fell short and to make good on this he had to make up for Chandler & Co. new, fresh waists, many in silks and chiffons and lingerie materials. A large part of these waists are just now being delivered.

	277		Value.	Price.
SEMI-TAILORED BATISTE WAISTS, fronts of	Value.	Price.	SEMI-TAILORED COTTON VOILE WAISTS, hand	A LICE.
embroidery	3.50	2.25	embroidery and cluny lace insertions 13.50	7.50
SEMI-TAILORED BATISTE WAISTS, Dutch collars of hand embroidery	10.00	6.50	FINE VOILE WAISTS, hand embroidery in yoke effect	7.50
FANCY DIMITY WAISTS, Dutch collars, long sleeves	10.00	6.50	SEMI-TAILORED COTTON VOILE WAISTS, long sleeves	3.00
SEMI-TAILORED SHEER HANDKERCHIEF LINEN WAISTS, fronts, collar and cuffs of hand em-			ery, valenciennes lace yokes	10.50
broidery	10.00	6.50	broidery on fronts, collars and cuffs	7.50
SEMI-TAILORED SHEER HANDKERCHIEF LINEN WAISTS, emb. in colors		6.50	COTTON VOILE WAISTS, kimono sleeve effect, fronts of hand embroidery in colors 16.50	10.50
SEMI_TAILORED SHEER HANDKERCHIEF LINEN WAISTS, embroidery and lace trimming		5.00	LINGERIE WAISTS of imported voile, fronts of hand embroidery in colors	6.50
BATISTE LINGERIE WAISTS, yokes of embroid- ery and cluny lace insertions		4.50	embroidery	4.50
LINGERIE WAISTS, tucked yoke effect		2.50	COTTON VOILE WAISTS, colored hand embroidery in cross stitch pattern, Irish lace trimming 15.00	10.00
BATISTE WAISTS, yokes of hand embroidery ALLOVER EMBROIDERED BATISTE WA.STS,		7.50	COTTON VOILE WAISTS, French knot hand em- broidery in colors	7.50
yokes of embroidery, cluny lace trimmings SEMI-TAILORED COTTON VOILE WAISTS, with		10.00	SEMI-TAILORED COTTON VOILE WAISTS, Persian French knot of hand embroidery	7.50
French knot, hand embroidery	12.50	7.50		1.00
COTTON VOILE WAISTS, fronts of hand em- broidery and real baby Irish insertions	1	19 50	LINGERIE WAISTS, yokes of embroidery and lace insertions 7.50	5.00
LINGERIE WAISTS of imported marquisette, hand		13.50	lace insertions 12.50	7.50
emb. in panel effect, cluny lace insertions	16.50	10.50	ALLOVER TUCKED LINGERIE WAISTS, with ki-	
SEMI-TATLORED CREPON WAISTSLINGERIE WAISTS of imported fancy voile, hand		5.00		3.75
embroidery and cluny lace insertions		10.00	SEMI-TAILORED BATISTE WAISTS with eyelet embroidery insertions	2.50
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Value 3.50. Price 2.25



CHIFFON DRESS WAISTS over sifk beaded fronts in Persian effect, attractive Oriental lace yokes, collars and cuffs (see illustration

Value 16.50. Price 12.50



LINGERIE WAISTS in various attractive yoke effects—some with hand embroidery, others with Swiss embroidery and lace insertions, finely tucked bodies, with sleeves tucked and lace trimmed (one of the models illustrated cheering) illustrated above)

Value 10.00. Price 6.50

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

A NEW ADJECTIVE.

Teacher is trying to get the word the trains."-Stray Stories She asks the class, "If a bird migrates, how would we describes

"My gracious!" - answers the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIGH SOUNDING NAME.

What dae ye ca' him !" "Maxwelton, meenister."

"Whatfore that, mon?" cried the visi "Because his brays are bonny," was the reply.-London Daily News.

VIEW THAT COUNTS. compensation: "I am afraid, said a gentleman who was deacon who had passed the plate.-Harlooking for apartments, "that the house peris too near the station to be pleasant." "It is a little noisy," assented the landlady, "but from the front windows one

has such a fine view of people who miss will be ruined!"-Spokane Chronicle. IN THE AIR.

SUNDOWN SUN.

quiet his conscience," said Uncle Eben, prices." "but 'tain't no use. No matter how much you turns de clock back, sundown "Fine donkey that, Mackenzie," said gwinter come jes' de same."—"Ashing-the new minister to the Scotchman, ton Star.

UNLIMITED PRAISE.

"You may say what you like against young ministers, but I have nothing but praise for our young pastor," the pompous Mr. Brown remarked as he passed "So I observed," dryly retorted the

FUNNY MAN'S VISION.

"That's just my luck," said the hu-"The first thing you know somebody will invent a machine for finding lost collar buttons, and my business

"That dressmaker you recommended "A man kin allus fix up arguments to me to go to is really soaring in her "I know she is. I believe she must be

GREAT PROPULSION. "This is a pretty good poem. must have had some powerful inspira-

trying for the altitude prize."-Spokane

"I had. The editor promised me \$10." Washington Herald.

BEYOND RECOGNITION. "What is it?" asked the visitor in the

artist. "Haven't you ever seen one?" actment.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) HERALD - A southern Democratic senators . . . de-

feated the bill providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote You effort will be made by the progressive members of both parties to secure the desired legislation when Congress recon-

NEW YORK MAIL-The Senate Las antagonize the obviously overwhelming feated the same proposition several no means restricted to party lines.

THE selected editorial comments today rejected the plan to amend the constideal with the defeat in the Senate tution so as to elect senators direct beof the resolution providing for the elec- cause the amendment, as drafted by Mr. tion of senators by the direct vote of Borah, sought to do more than this. It ple fails in the United States Senate by of electing its members. That will be tried to take from the federal government and give to the states sole power combination of standpat Republican and over the laws governing Senate elections -a power guaranteed to the central government in the constitution, salutary in its exercise, necessary to the federal

venes, and there is hope that under the It cannot much longer have its way altered conditions success may be at blocked by interested obstructionists in tained. In the meantime the Oregon the Senate. Although the House has plan is available for any state that wants several times in the past 30 years or to circumvent the reactionary attitude so sent such a resolution to the Senate, in favor of the transfer of the election of United States senators has been gaining in favor for many years, and is already in practical effect in

judgment which the country is rendering change. n respect thereto.

proposition to elect senators by the peo- in the demand for a different method only four votes less than the requisite as soon as certain southern statesmen two thirds, and when it would have recognize the right of the nation to say been adopted save for an amendment how they shall be elected—that is as to which did not find favor in the eyes of times and manner. The country unquessenators from southern states, it may tionably favors a change and it is bo be said that the battle has been won. It means that in the near future the SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN movement to take the choice of senators

drift of public opinion in this matter, times; but the close vote . The question has been long under distant it cannot hold out indefinitely cussion. It is a mature and not a snap against the popular demand for the

WASHINGTON HERALD - When a ZEN-The Senate in time will acquiesce

The movement is certain to succeed. out of the hands of the legislatures will while the vote taken . . . settles the PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL - by no means the end. The idea of pop-"What is it?" asked the visitor in the to circumvent the reactionary attitude of the Senate, and we trust the advocates of the Senate, and we trust the advocates of direct election will press for its entriest. "Haven't you ever seen one?" actment.

"Yes; that is why I asked?"—Stray.

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The regular town meeting will take H. Jenkins; collector of taxes, Jacob H. Brookline. Bassett; auditors, John Bursley, Albert F. Edson, Edward C. Hinckley; surveyors of highways, Benjamin E. Blossom, William A. Jones, Owen B. Lewis, Wendell F. Nickerson, Joyce Taylor; tree warden, Harry W. Bodfish; board of health, Hart, Maurice R. Phinney, Theodore V. commissioners.

WAKEFIELD.

The selectmen have presented an estimate to the finance committee asking \$740 for repairs, e'c., at the indoor rifle range in the armory of company A, sixth tarian vespers Sunday evening. regiment.

In connection with the campaign today to raise \$250 for boys' work, the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will also try to secure 100 new members. This afternoon an athletic meet for grammar school boys is being held and there will be a basket ball game tonight with Somerville.

Superintendent of Schools J. H. Car-2000 trees for school pupils to plant at home or in the school yards.

NORTHAMPTON.

The school committee has voted to change the hours of school in all grades below the high school as an experiment during the spring term. Superintendent Congdon stated that in cities where this plan had beer adopted, the earlier closing in the morning and in the afternoon had proved advantageous. The senior class macadamize and provide surface drainwas granted permission to visit Washage and catch basins in any, or all, of ington during the spring recess.

The lodge of Elks has decided to purchase for its headquarters Lyman hall on Center street, now occupied by Cook's

BEVERLY.

A meeting of the athletic board of the Beverly schools will be held Monday eyening in the high school building.

John H. Chipman, Jr., Woman's Relief

A cooking lecture will be a feature at the meeting of the Lothrop Club March 10. Mrs. Pearl Fraser is the chairman.

tion have formed a corporation for se- Marion Hyde and the Rev. Otto Nelson curing a tract of land and erecting camps will open the discussion. at Hallowell, Me. They intend to use the property as a summer camp.

an's Club and the school board, amount at the business meeting.

OUINCY.

Quincy lodge 943, B. P. O. E., has nom inated: Exalted ruler, Robert J. Williams Jr.; leading knight, George A. Jordon; loyal knight, Phillip H. Sullivan; lecturing knight, John D. Smith and Edward D. Larkin; secretary, Leo J. Mc-Masters; treasurer, Rednor P. Coombs trustee, James F. Burke.

The Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church has asked for the return of the Rev. John L. Gartland to the pastorate

The Rev F E Austin of Boston will preach in the Universalist church Sun-

HANOVER.

The annual town meeting will be held Monday in the town hall at Center Hanover. The principal contests will be for selectmen and constables.

Joseph E. Wilder W. R. C. will serve dinner in Grand Army hall Monday. A meeting will be held at South Hanover soon to make arrangements for a baseball team.

SAUGUS.

The Boston & Maine is laying pipes for the erection of a 50,000-gallon water tank at Cliftondale. A 150-foot platform will also be built at Saugus Center

A vote upon the license question will be taken Monday, followed March 31 by the town meeting.

ABINGTON.

Bradford Poole has purchased the Hotel Atwood property on North avenue. He will immediately rebuild the block recently destroyed.

G WILDES SMITH CO. 158 TREMONT STREET Cash Discount Coupons We have decided to continue our cash discount offer through March. If you have not re-ceived a discount coupon through the mail, ask for one and save

HAIR GOODS

10% on spring purchases.

MADAME MAY & CO 15 TEMPLE PLACE.

During Lent these clergymen will Whiteley; school committee, Zebina D. D. Anderson, D. D., All Saints church,

Germantown Citizens Association will meet in Saunders hall Sunday afternoon. Charles G. Wilkins of Forest Hills will speak on "Improvement Work."

Monday's annual town election prom ises to be the most sharply contested in Charles E. Harris; constables, Samuel N. years. There are eight candidates for Ames, Jacob P. H. Bassett, John S. electmen, six for trustees of the public Bradley. Bearse, Benjamin E. Blossom, Alexander library, three for park commissioner, S. Childs, James F. Crowell, George F. five for overseers, and two for sewer

WINCHESTER. Gerald Lee will lecture in the town hall

Sunday evening.

Emile Ferir of Boston Symphony or chestra will be the soloist in the Uni

The Fortnightly Club has offered gold medal to the pupil in the high school writing the best 1200 word essay on Civic Service Reform.

Mrs. George Fitch of Oxford street, Monday afternoon

awards were: Individual prize with hand- days. icap, Arthur H. Russell; high threestring total with handicap, Benjamin F. Miner; high single-string with handicap, C. H. Saunders.

WINTHROP. Among the 30 articles in the town warrant for Monday are the following: Division of town into voting precincts; these streets-Belcher, Hermon, Shirley, Washington avenue, Pleasant street, Court road, Grovers avenue, the estimated expense for the entire work being \$34,764; \$590 for surface drainage in Shirley street, \$2200 for switch-board, Sunday school is to give a national plement you may choose. Only be sure repeater and transmitter for fire department; \$3000 for combination police ville Duncan. ambulance and patrol auto-wagon; \$1600

BROCKTON. The ministers' union will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 7, in the Messiah Bap-MEDFORD.

Young men in the Glenwood sec- Value of System." The Rev. Dr. Albert

for more accommodation in Frost public

library; increase of salaries of police

The collections from the school pupils and in the evening will have a stereopfor the first five weeks of the stamp savings system, inaugurated by the Wom-church. Mrs. Alan Hudson will preside Miss Louise Fay, Miss Annie L. Sears, Miss Alice Childs, Miss Stella W. Mayo and Dr. Richard Hinchey.

Epworth League of Franklin Methodist church will hold a social Monday evening. Miss Beatrice Boyd is chairman of the entertainment committee.

PEMBROKE. The Bryantville fire department will old a fair in its hall March 30 and 31. There are 30 articles in the town war-

church was entertained by Mrs. C. E. Ethel Grafton. Keene Friday afternoon.

BRIDGEWATER. The annual town meeting will be held

n the town hall Monday. The Normal Offering, the school paper tellers for the town election. of the state normal school, will be issued

Mrs. James H. Dickinson was hostess gregational church Friday afternoon.

HALIFAX

The selectmen have drawn Edwin R. Lenk as traverse juror for the superior ourt at Plymouth

The annual town meeting will be held Monday in the town hall.

There were 95 new names added to the voting list this spring.

BRAINTREE.

The Philergians will hold their annual dramatic entertainment in Cochato hall Tuesday afternoon. A vesper service will be held in the

Baptist church Sunday evening. The Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy will preach in South Congregational church Sunday.

EAST BRIDGEWATER. There are 25 articles in the town

warrant for March 13. The board of registrars is holding its

ast meeting of the season today. The Unitarian Society is arranging for an entertainment in the parish house

WHITMAN

There are 51 articles in the town war rant for Monday. A special meeting of the Board of Trade was held Friday evening to discuss

the articles in the warrant. EAST LEXINGTON.

tion in a few weeks.

The nominations for the annual elec O. D. Urquhart; park commissioner, William E. Lloyd; board of health, Alfred certainly to be emulated but not necessity.

READING

At the spring town meeting the selecten will ask for instructions regarding the appointment of a town accountant. If one is appointed they will ask for the abolishment of the board of auditors.

The Epiphany Circle will meet with Boston & Maine railroad to Minot street.

The historical committee of the Woman's Club is making preparations At the close of the winter bowling for the formal opening of the new histournament in the Calumet Club, Joseph torical headquarters in the high school has received from a nursery over E. Gendron won the individual prize for building on Patriot's day. The comhigh average without handicap. Other mittee has over 100 articles of colonial

CHELSEA.

At the Williams school, March 15, Mr. other great astronomers wrote their and Mrs. S. W. Waldron will give an names in the stars. The good gardener exhibition of glass blowing, and April uses a hoe to sign his name to the fine 4, Colonel French will give an illustrated work he does. talk on the Yellowstone valley.

Mrs. Frank W. Tucker chairman. The concert under the direction of Mrs. Don. to make your signature legible and at-

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relative to abolition of grade crossings.

The Educational Society has selected The Woman's Board of Missions will with the Home Garden Association: meet in First Baptist church March 10 Miss Louise Fay, Miss Annie L. Sears,

LEXINGTON.

Young women of Hancock Congrega-Herrick, Ruth Wilder, Hilda Prince, Milward, Alive Clapham, Mabel Gurney,

NEEDHAM.

The selectmen have appointed Luke W. Keith, Evan F. Thorpe, William A. Parks and Harold McKenzie ballot clerks and

The annual no-license rally will be held in the town hall Sunday evening. The the direction of Fred S. Burchard.

MIDDLEBORO.

A no-license meeting will be held in the town hall Sunday evening.

The remaining games of the schedule for the high school basketball team have been cancelled.

meeting.

NORWELL.

40 articles. It has been decided to have a base-

HANSON.

Daniel F. Foster of North Abington has purchased the estate of Isaac Thomas. There are 25 articles in the town war rant for Honday. Hanson grange will hold a degree meet

ing Wednesday evening and will work the third and fourth degrees. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Francis Gould post 36, G. A. R.

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

WRITE however you please so you are plum, and roses will be roses just do it with ease and the result is leg- as long as springs shall come, and every house. There are 40 articles in the warrant. The following are the candidates:
Moderator, Thomas Pattison; town clerk
March 15, the Rev. James L. Tryon, asson, Jacob Bitzer; treasurer, Myron Taylor; Alexander G. Cash, Edgar W. Loval.

Wednesday, the Rev. Albert N. Shayton
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M. Hoeley. Thomas F. Priest and Thomas M. Hooley, Thomas F. Priest and Thomas talent. The excellence of the teacher's on forever and a day sarily imitated.

> Try, something that is yours, to bring To grace your own invention; A ditto mark's beneath the thing To which it calls attention

It is the general excellence of any given performance or production, plus the original note of individuality, that Among petitions for highway repairs makes its worth pleasingly apparent. re the following: Extension of side. The great army of the "Just-Alike" conwalks on North Main street; \$500 for tains very much that is unlike, after all. concrete on South Main street; \$250 for There never were even so many as two granite blocks for paving Main street persons who were just alike. Every innorth of Haven; \$1000 to rebuild and dividual is something that nobody else surface with oil South Main street from is or ever was or will be. It is this infinite variety of pictures and phases that makes mankind so unceasingly interesting.

Absolute sameness can be produced only by mechanical means. Everything which man does has the individuality of its doer stamped upon or all over it. The artists and the poets sign their names to their products. So do the workers in all the other fields of human endeavor sign their works in one way The Teachers Association has arranged or another. If it is not in specific letthese lectures: March 23, at high ters and words, it is in the character school, Miss Grace Hilton Chamberlain; and worth of the work turned out. Co-April 5, in public library, Dr. Louise lumbus attached his name to the great M. Palmer; May 8, Prof. Charles Zueblin. discovery made by him. Galileo and "Write however you please, so you do it with ease, and the Ladies Aid Society of First Methodist result is legible." And do it with a church is preparing for a costume party, pen, brush, plow, lever, hammer, chisel, compass, broom, or whatever other imtach it to something worth while.

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A FTER all other things are given their due proportion of consideration, the conclusion must be reached that thinking-just plain thinking-is the one really big business of the world. Some things may come to pass by what the world is pleased to call chance or accident, but it is perfectly obvious that most things are brought about as the result of thinking. Man's boasted superiority over other creatures of the earth and sea is the result of his superiority as a thinking being. The reason one man wins over another along a certain line of endeavor is because one is a clearer, more forceful and persistent thinker than the other. Men who can think the best poems, paintings or philosophies will be the leaders in their chosen spheres of action. All the world has come to understand that a thought is not completed until it has been crystalized into purpose. It was thinking that directed the world's attention

"To the glory that was Greece

And the grandeur that was Rome.' The Greek architecture that is now seen all over the world is Greek thought done in stone. The treasured paintings of the old masters are thoughts preserved in lead and oil. Every house is an architect's and a builder's thoughts. The designs in the window curtains, the wall papers, the rugs, the pieces of furniture, in everything which is made for ornament and design, are materialized thoughts.

Thinking seems like a very simple process, yet to learn how to think well is a noble purpose. It is the thinking machine that makes the world go round. No man can be any better than he can think. The first Atlantic telegraph cable was but a thought reaching from one continent to another. The printing press, Dr. Eloise A. Sears will give an ilspring come in the fall, and everything To be able to think is just as ad-Grade crossing committee of the Board be so mixed up it would not do at all. vantageous in the small things of life of Trade and Arthur T. Lyman, repre- It is monotonous, of course, to have the as it is in the larger ones. Are we living senting the Boston Manufacturing Com- sun appear each morning in t'e same old this day, this hour, this minute, in a duty as assistant in his office. pany, will confer with Vice-President place, right on year after year, and then manner that has been deduced from clear Byrnes of the Boston & Maine Tuesday go down the western sky in just the thinking or in a purposeless, haphazard same old way and set, as it has always style that betokens a lack of thought? done, just at the close of day. The apple Suppose you and I sit down and think trees are apple trees and plum trees still it over.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

The sale was in charge of Miss Eunice again at the first of the year a great over 100 years it has been made, and Milne (chairman), the Misses Olive many seek the milder climates of Flor- today is brought to its manufacture the Fobes, Margaret Noves, Katharine Buck, ida, South Carolina and southern Cali- experience of all those years. The Christine Noyes, Ruth Fowle, Bertha fornia and growing numbers are coming Eaton, Crane & Pike Company of Pitts-Hutchinson, Marion Bayley, Marjory to take southern trips during March and field are the sole manufacturing agents. April. There is no time of year, in fact, Crane's papers are so widely known they dred Meade, Margaret Buck, Marion when the American people does not cap be bought in almost every city and the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the Lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, as the lancaster, navy yard, Philadelphia, iam Porter White, U. S. N., retired, navy yard, Philadelphi rant for Monday. There will be contests Pramberg, Grace Norris, Helen Wood- travel. It is almost as necessary to be town. Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Ruth Galloupe, Elizabeth Goulding and is with an overcoat and umbrella. Those equipped with trunk and handbag as it who travel much should see to it that all furs put in storage. An improved greater body and covering capacity than great cash house," as it is called. There their trunks are strong and durable, method of fur storage consisting of dry, for globe-trotting is as hard on them cold air has been installed by C. G. as it is on a new hat. It is possible Gunther's Sons, of 391 Fifth avenue, New to get along with a shawlstrap as Louisa York. All fur and part fur garments, Alcott demonstrated years ago in a tour rugs and robes are both stored and inof Europe, but it is a great deal more with you, or as many of them as you therefore can be relied upon for satis-Rev. John D. Waldron will be the prin- can, and all the comforts that you have factory service. for the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concipal speaker and the music will be under at home. There is no time when you want clothes as badly as you do when

> the toilet are more in demand. Trunks should be built to accommoable enough to be used over and over coat of paint does wonders in making a and over again. The Louis Vuitton house seem fresh and attractive. It is trunks are built especially with these almost as good as going away on a vaca-An inspection of the standpipe is being two ends in view. They have also a tion, and deciding upon the color is quite made today under the direction of the style and finish, showing unmistakably as absorbing as making up one's mind committee appointed by the district fire that trunks can have style, and be whether the little trip shall be to the strong in every part. There are dress, mountains or to the sea. steamer and hat trunks. The hat trunks are as necessary as a dress The annual town meeting will be held trunk. It is throwing money away to a contest for officers. There are about that in an ordinary hat box to a trunk. bought of Beattie & McGuire at whole-For the woman who travels it is sale prices. The firm carries a large and economy to have a hat trunk, and a exclusive variety of designs and colorball team at Norwell Center this season. trunk that will stand the wear is ings in both the foreign and domestic The Rev. W. W. Rose of Tufts College cheaper to buy than one that will go weaves. Their establishment is at 29 will preach in the Universalist church to pieces after a few journeys. The Temple place, upstairs, with good ele Louis Vuitton trunks are carried by vator service. the Jordan Marsh Company.

The Friday Social Club met, with Mrs. Linen Lawn is excellent tourist paper. It Brothers White Lead Company has a Herbert Snow today to work for the There are 30 articles in the warrant An article in the town warrant seeks shades. It has moreover the prestige at Galena, Kan. Its white lead is manu for the town meeting Monday. The \$275 for the observance of Memorial day, of a long lineage and the patronage of factured by an old Dutch process that town report will be ready for distribute to be expended under the direction of famous men. Look closely at a collection of the collection of famous men.

The majority of persons travel in the it is more than probable you will find tional church held a sale in the vestry.

Before going away it is well to have sured against loss or damage. This firm comfortable to have all your clothes has been established since 1820 and oil, one quart of dryer and one quart of made of fast black English gloria. Hose

Those who are not going away and you are visiting, and certainly there is even those who do, find themselves thinkno time when all the little luxuries of ing more and more of the new coat they are going to give their houses both in side and outside when the spring has date all one wants to carry and dur- surely come-the new coat of paint. A

The beautiful silks that are to be in in the town hall Monday. There will be spend it on a fine hat and then pack dress fabrics that will be used can be Wide Brim

> In this connection it is interesting to When starting on a trip it is well to note that a solid trainload of 27 cars be provided with a quantity of writing of Hammar Brothers' strictly pure white paper, and writing materials should lead is due to arrive Sunday from East never be omitted from the hand-bag. A St. Louis, Ill. It will be distributed journey, especially if of any length, is among several hundred paint dealers liable to develop occasion for a letter or located in different cities and towns in a note, and when it is over there are New England. It is the sixth annual sure to be three or four one wants to shipment made by the Carpenter-Morton get off at once without taking the trou- Company of Boston who are the New ble to go out and buy the paper. Crane's England sales agents. The Hammar is a standard quality, always correct. It large corroding plant at East St. Louis is also made in many of the fashionable and also owns and operates a lead smelter tion of old letters written long ago and is believed that this makes a much

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders.

Lieut.-Col. G. D. Fitch will transfer hospital, Washington, D. C. duties in his charge and proceed to Montgomery, Ala., and relieve Maj. J. B.

Cavanaugh. Capt. S. A. Cheney, to San Francisco and relieve Capt. T. H. Jackson, April 15; duty the Idaho. Capt. Jackson to Dallas, Tex., and relieve Capt. A. E. Waldron, April 24; Capt. Waldron to New London, Conn., and relieve Lieut.-Col. H. Taylor, May 1; Lieut .-Col. Taylor will repair to Washington and report to the chief of engineers for

Capt. F. N. Cooke, C. A. C., detailed for general recruiting service. He will proceed to Jefferson barracks, Mo., re-Lebanon at New York: Prairie at Philalieving Capt. E. R. Stone, fourteenth infantry; Capt. Stone will join his com-

Capt. A. D. Raymond, C. A. C., trans- Alongapo; Princeton, from Corinto for ferred from 130th to 97th company. Capt. W. S. Valentine, from 13th to

14th cavalry. Capt. R. S. Wells, from 14th to 8th Capt. J. Longstreet, from 8th to 13th

Capt. J. K. Parsons, 20th infantry, de-

to take effect March 7.

Navy Orders. Pa., as executive officer.

Lieut, K. G. Castleman, detached duty sons.

use in many factories. It is claimed of this lead that it takes coats, just the thing for them to play more linseed oil to thin it than any in as the spring opens. Cunning little other lead on the market; 100 pounds umbfellas such as they delight in can be of the lead takes five gallons of linseed bought today for 29 cents. They are turpentine for thinning. Linseed oil is for the girls and boys are reduced from the life of the paint and other things 25 cents to 121/2 cents and the Collegiate being equal, the white lead that takes brand of youth's shirts from \$1 to 75

Saturday is children's day at Hough- which it is declared brings 50 and 60 on & Dutton Co.'s store, "New England's cents elsewhere.

the Birmingham to naval medical school temporarily to Maj. F. R. Shunk the Paymaster W. B. Rogers, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy

from Feb. 25, 1911. Paymaster's Clerk C. E. Beaty, appointed a paymaster's clerk-in the navy,

Ensign W. H. Pashley, detached duty the Albany to duty the New Orleans. Midshipman H. E. Parsons, detached

duty the Saratoga to duty the Albany. Movements of Naval Vessels. Arrived-Paulding, Drayton, Roe, Terry, Smith, Lamson and Preston at Key

West; Chester and Salem at Pensacola;

delphia: West Virginia at Seattle: Justin at Mare Island. Sailed-Foote, from Brunswick for Jacksonville; Abarenda, from Guam for

Panama. Navy Notes. WASHINGTON-Among the officers registering at the navy department Friday were Captain William N. Little, inspector of machinery at the Fore River Ship Building Company's yard at Quincy, tailed in the quartermaster's department, Mass.; Capt. C. C. Rogers and Lieut. Com. Stanford E. Moses, assistant en-

gineer officer, Norfolk navy yard. The House also passed a bill authoriz-Lieut. Com. M. J. McCormack, to duty ing the President to appoint Capt. Willcaptain on the active list for similar rea-

are possible by the new, quick method in will be special sales today on many children's things. Among them are sweater the most oil makes the most durable cents. There are also footwear bargains and more than all else a full pound of Saturday chocolates for 27 cents, a kind

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Art, Artists and Their Exhibitions

IMPRESSIONISTS PAINT ATMOSPHERE

Exhibition of 50 Canvases by Original French Founders of This School is Being Held in Corcoran Gallery at Washington.

A canvases by the original French impressionists, being held in the Corcoran gallery, Washington D. C., revives an interest in the great art movement dominated by Manet and Monet—a movement which gathered force so far back as 1867, and which has influenced all modern painting. This movement, known as impressionism, has come to stand for so much that is purely erratic and fanatical that there is a tendency to lose sight of its great value, and to confuse the sane work of its originators with the abnormal and decadent performances of many of its flippant followers.

sionistic picture is sometimes understood. Manet, who is sometimes called the to be simply a picture which cannot by founder of the impressionist school, all sincerity in a new form, and it inclines white "Flour Mill of Alcalade" and its it is known by its technique which is in-

N EXHIBITION of about 50 though small, affords an opportunity for micians as Cabanel, Gerome and Bou

dent performances of many of its flip-pant followers, with the abnormal and deca-vibrant air, which is the impressionists method is brought a little more closely pant followers, artistic truth artistic truth.

almost guilty of experiencing disappaintment, having expected a certain kind of
thrill which is entirely lacking. But he is glad to be able to revise—at least curiously unfinished. But he has made it sympathetic beauty which leads one to to modify—his preconceived opinions, and his mission to express at any cost this forget entirely such questions as moveto discover a real sincerity of aim where one attribute of light or atmosphere; he had looked for pure sensationalism. and by means of his relentless aim he As a matter of fact impressionism, in has practically illuminated artistic convases must be kept a very vague emocommon with nearly every effort to express a new aspect of truth, has been and brown and lifeless color, and lifted largely misinterpreted in the popular all ainting into a higher key and purer mind. It has been made to include all cones. Ridiculed and persecuted through sorts of canvases which entirely lack his early years of effort, he continued way. Certain pictures of these men at the Copley gallery since Monday. The its animating spirit; and it has come to proceed along a direct line of sin- which in the early seventies could not to stand for impossible combinations of cerity; and be has lived to see not only be sold for \$25,000 Africa and represent an uncommonly picraw paint-with a tendency toward personal recognition, but the gradual ac- to \$40,000 apiece, with a tendency to strident blues and yellows. An impres- ceptance of the ideals he fought for.

any possibility be seen at a short ranger though he yielded later to the leadership to a good deal of persecution during quiet reflections is the most finished picvariably coarse and spotty, and the only elements of eccentricity that it is diffi- wants the truth when it is conscious painted that one is puzzled to know pleasure derived from its contemplation cult to realize the storm of opposition of it and is finally lavish with its, re- why it was "scamped" in certain others. the intellectual exercise that comes with which they were originally received. compenses from trying to decipher what it repre- Simple and broad in treatment, they To the list already given may be lack the technical peculiarities of Monet, added five or six more names of impres- imagination with its brilliant western While there is considerable so-called and stand for a method to which the alonist painters represented in the sky, the sea and the line of dim blue impressionism which answers very much modern has entirely accommodated his present exhibit—each differing from the hills which beckoned the explorer. The

The present exhibition surprises the layman by its sanity and charm. He is almost guilty of experiencing disappaint.

It is an effort to express this deficate for instance a very lovely little winter select of luminosity which has caused seene by Sisley—a group of snow-covered seene se ments and technique."

go much higher, we are told. go much higher, we are told.

The public is a little slow to recognize doubted ability as a painter. The old of Jonet, exhibits canvases so free from its process of enlightenment, but it

to this description, it is important to know something of the work of its true pieces of Manet which have complee: ponents before forming an opinion of the school; and the present exhibition, arousing the incignation of such scadeto paint answer and the school that which have complemarked by their common perception of a world bathed in light—which they dared to paint just as they saw it.

"Roman Arch" and the "Bridge of Ronda," "On the Huercar," the "Church of the Wandering Jew, Toledo," are all good.

EXHIBITIONS TO BE OPEN NEXT WEEK.

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington avenue, corner Museum street—Opeu from v to 5. Admission 25 cents. Free all day Saturday and Sunday after 1 o'clock. Winslow Homer memorial exhibition; Turner mezzo

after 1 o'clock. Winslow Homer memorial exhibition; Turner mezzo tints.

St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury street—Open from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily. except Sunday. Admission by ticket. Joseph De Camp's paintings. Copley hall, 194 Clarendon street—Restrospective exhibition of the decorative arts. Open Wednesday, March 8, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Admission 50 cents.

Exhibitions at following galleries are open from 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday, and are free;
Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Old masters from Ehrleh galleries; Mrs. Klapp's jeweiry. Voss's gallery, 320 Boylston street—Elliott Daingerfield's paintings. Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—Harry L. Hoffman's landscapes. Cobb's gallery, 346 Boylston street—Edmund H. Garrett's pictures and bookpintes. Kimball's gallery, 19 Arlington street

Edmund H. Garrett's pictures and bookpintes.
Kimball's gallery, 19 Arlington street
—Modern French masters, from Durand-Ruel galleries.
Curtis & Cameron studio, Pierce build-ing—Heury H. Ahl's landscapes.
Carrig-Rohane shop, 20 Copley hall —Eitore Caser's paintings.

streams over the hills. It is an interesting conception. The variety in this exhibition makes it occur to the spectator that Mr. Daingeffield, like many others, had not really found himself until he went into the solitude of the mountains where a man sloughs off self-conscious ness usually in his effort to "paint the thing as he sees it."

An exhibition of paintings by Harry L. Hoffman of Lyme, Conn., has been pictures were painted in Spain and north turesque lot of places. Mr. Hoffman bas ture in this collection. Water is so well "Whence Columbus Sailed" is a practical

Durand-Ruel of New York are exhibit. ing an interesting collection of paintings by masters of the modern French schools at Kimball's gallery in Arlingtou street. The dates on these pictures periods of Claude Monet's work are rep-

in a wide lace cap, a fine beach with fig- among American artists?" in painting children, and this is one of go outside of this group for a satisher been given in the dealers' galleries and her best. The tender modeling of the factory answer. color in the whole composition make it of which are oils, and the rest water T. Pearson, Jr., who was well repre- South station tonight for Chicago. a beautiful picture.

hibition of hand wrought jewelry and days of the artist's career. The oils has been favorably commented upon here North station today. enamels at the N. J. Gardner gallery, 299 are perhaps the more disappointing. in Macbeth's "Group of Thirty Paint-Boylston street, Monday, March 6. This is not belittling "Eight Bells," the ings by Thirty Artists." The same will be open to the public each day from deck of a fishing schooner with two men exhibition showed several other canvases service from Providence to Boston Fri-

FUTURE WILL TELL

CONCORD, N. H.—President Taft does we must turn for other important ing display some weeks ago, of the work not agree with the opinion of the Na. examples. It is a great pity that these of three Americans living in Paris. tional Grange, that the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement will hurt others. agricultural interests of this country. reply to a letter which he recently sent best ones are not greatly in evidence. Montross, as usual, has had a succesto the White House, and the President but they are there, and they make them-sion of pleasing exhibitions, those of Ettore Caser has an exhibition of his of little clouds floating across a deep to the White House, and the President

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HOMER A GREAT WATER COLORIST

Memorial Exhibition at New York Not so Well Chosen as One in Boston-Sales of Season-Spring Academy Opening.

By R. W. MACBETH,

EW YORK-In the last paragraph of his article on Winslow Homer, Charles M. Caffin, in his valuable little book, "American

Masters of Painting," says: "A word must be said of Homer's range over the past 30 years. Three skill in water colors. They have the quality of improvisation; snatches of resented-some cliffs painted in 1880, impression, flung upon the paper in the Waterloo Bridge" and two others done ardor of the moment; tuneful bits of

The ques- living artist. ures by Manet, and a mother and child tion, unfortunately, is under the circumby Mary Cassatt. Miss Cassatt excels stances, a natural one, and one must been given in the dealers' galleries and second and third districts.

9 to 5:30, closing Saturday, March 11. taking midday observations, or "The from the Corcoran, among them excellent day night and return this morning. Maine Coast," probably one of the most examples of the work of Melville Dewey, powerful marines ever painted. They Wilton Lockwood and A. T. V v Laer, are the gems, however, and it is to who has shown great improvement since SAYS PRESIDENT "Cannon Rock" and "The Northeaster," his removal to his Princeton home. exhibited elsewhere in the building, that The Madison gullery made an interestcould not have been included with the Richard Miller, F. C. Frieseke and tuy North station express and power house

It is to the water colors that we must foreign exhibitions, but this was the Former Governor Bachelder, master of turn for the best work of the group, first real opportunity New York had had the National Grange, has received a They are badly hung, it is true, and the of seeing and comparing their work. selves felt in spite of their surround. Metcalf, Hassam and Robert Reid at-"I have yours of the twenty-eighth of ings. They represent and represent well, tracting especial notice. Louis Katz, in February about reciprocity. I am sorry the periods of the artist's life, and they his uptown gallery, has made frequent drawn his material; all contribute their more finished brother artists, they were atmosphere, and while the examples are by no means without interest. ST. PETERSBURG-A despatch from of course of unequal interest, there is Knoedlers are rapidly preparing for their until morning. It is only once in three which make up the rest of the exhibition. ing life in the picture called "Autumn" ment has agreed to the appointment of rears that all this happens, but every Some of these glow like jewels and might are Venetian in spirit and in odd contrast year at Twelfth Night the cake is cut be scenes from the Arabian nights. No. to Mr. Daingerfield's mystical and refull powers to determine finally the a long time as his "Boys Wading." full American school, a belated, but none the year at Twelfth Night the cake is cut be seenes from the Arabian lights. No. to Mr. Daingerneid's mystical and reached the King and Queen crowned by as and the King and Queen crowned by as 21, "The Wave," "Trees," "Greek Ships" ligious pictures, most of which are frontier from Abagajtujewsk, in the frontier from Abagajtujewsk, in the province of Transbaikalia, to the Aigan During each winter a committee pro
Of color.

The wave," "Trees," "Greek Ships" ligious pictures, most of which are frontier from Abagajtujewsk, in the province of Transbaikalia, to the Aigan river, which, throughout its course, 440 river, 44 figure in the foreground seems part of miles, forms the boundary line between from the Cliffs," the property of Dr. The spring academy will open on

Some of the others are mere sketches the galleries. and intended for nothing more; but how favorably the little "Sketch for Hound | The Union League Club held its first The bridge belongs to what is known light and quick with the spirit of the

To those whose acquaintance of can paintings of importance. Both of The rest of the collection includes a Homer's work is based solely upon here. these brought noteworthy prices. Alex-Beach at Trouville" by Boudin, who say evidence, without an opportunity to ander H. Wyant's "Gray Day" brought first taught and then learned from Mo- know his best work first hand, his the highest price ever paid for a Wyant net, three landscapes by Sisley, which Memorial exhibition, now on view at of its size, \$3900, and a small and early were considered very daring in color the Metropolitan Museum of Art, must landscape by J. Francis Murphy was when they were painted, two pictures be distinctly disappointing. The question knocked down after spirited bidding for by Renoir, two by Pissarro, an early must often frame itself, "Why has the unusual sum of \$2600, a high tri- Haven is filling in a road bed at South

> Several very excellent exhibitions have light. Some of these are new only so will be furnished by the Boston & Al-

Rose have been accorded recognition in wharf tracks.

and wide through its engraving, are very provement over the winter attempt.

different both in execution and senti- Now that seulpture is officially recogment, but they have a gripping power nized, there is less room for paintir's, which reaches out and holds one from and the jury of selection will doubtless the more commonplace examples about profit by the mistakes of its immediate predecessor in judging the capacity of

and Hunter" compares v'h its big oil exhibition under a new regime a menth neighbor of similar title! One could or so ago. It was eminently successful wish that the memory of the sketch and Mr. Watrous, secretary of the acade-were unassociated with that of the my, who collected the pictures, is to be

AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Construction department of the New Degas of a brown-faced French peasant Homer been awarded so high a place bute to the quality of the work of a Bay junction to obtain a direct level track from First street freight yard,

Special Pullman and scenery service head and arms and the fine quality of In the exhibition are 51 examples, 23 far as New York is concerned; James bany for Julian Eltinge company from

colors. Of the oils, only five were sented in the Corcoran exhibition, and For the Appalachian Mountain Club painted after 1900, and seven of the re- who has won a prize in the present en route to Kendal Green, the Boston & Frank Gardner Hale will open an ex- mainder date far back into the early exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy, Maine provided special service from

Adams Express Company received at South station Friday a large shipment of Pittsburg and Indianapolis horses for

Boston and New England markets. Bridge department of the terminal division, Boston & Maine, is getting out

The New Haven is assembling equip ment at South station for the Follies omnany of 100 people, en route from Boston to New York city tonight,

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were a bit uproarious, but Dame Boston to be as interesting as the others have work. frowns on anything indecorous, so that been. the later festivals have been models of propriety and some say a bit dull on that account. The original ones were to see Henry Frick's pictures again since him into his studio as a helper and gave small affairs held in the little brick hearing that he has acquired a veritable him instruction in drawing! He is now small allairs need in the interest of the faculty of the Philadelback of the old Museum on Dartmouth street. Robert Grant has immortalized that Europeans deplore the fact that all National Academy and many other soone of these early festivals in his "The Chippendales." Everybody danced with America on account of the market for always worshipped at the sprine of art everybody else, whether they knew them them here. Americans, however, have has led him to express himself in idealisor not, and had a glorious time, but since reason to feel proud that the people who tie and religious pictures. Within a few then the festivals have become really can afford to buy half-million dollar years he has returned to the South, gorgeous affairs. Costumes of a certain pictures are willing to spend their money where he was born, and has built himperiod are required and passed upon by for that purpose. committee before being admitted. Copley Hall is transformed into a rose garden or a baronial hall or some other ap- H. Bartlett, head of the Normal Art and freedom through studying effects of propriate setting for the period illustratof bejeweled attendants-real jewels, too Copley Hall. -the Forty Thieves, the Knights of the Round Table, Robin Hood's merry men, Bound Table, Robin Hood's merry men, Ettore Caser in the priests and peasants, take part in the paintings at the Carrig-Rohane shop in blue valley, forming and melting again acya: festivities which begin with a procession Copley Hall. A noticeably fine portrait as they do on a clearing day. In an-led by trumpeters with real trumpets. of Miss McCall, daughter of the Hon. S. other called "Storm Breaking Up" the of the great hall to watch the rest dance and joust and make merry for their benesitter wears a deep brown velvet and picture. In these and in the "Fog Cloud" fit on the stage. By this time it is mid- holds some autumn leaves in her hands. Over a Village" there is the most subtle night and cakes and hot cross buns and It is painted with a directness and sim-technique and study of values combined punch follow the program and then the plicity which are a little surprising when with beautiful color. wise ones go home and the rest dance compared to the oriental looking pictures The strong decorative color and abound. Peking says that the Chinese govern- a freedom and vigor about them that new home on upper Fifth avenue. Dur-

vides entertainment for the members

COPLEY SOCIETY IS WORLD FAMOUS

Boston Institution Whose Exhibition Will Open Next Week Has Done Much for

Cause of Art in New England.

to take for granted the skill and effort building. It was founded by some pupils of the School of Drawing and Painting at the Museum of Fine Arts and was called at first the Boston Art Students Association Later it was appropriately re-named in the sensitively beautiful than gems, and few things suffer grosser outrage at the rude filled with lilies and edged with iris form all parts of the world. These gleam among reflections of tall willows, and form all parts of the world. These gleam among reflections of tall willows, and first the Boston Art Students Association Later it was appropriately re-named to make a rose with a jewel in its masque, which is one of the joys of the "Quarter" in Paris. The first of them of the Decorative Arts" and bids fair "Sleep of the Hills," his most recent

and their friends one evening each month! An exhibition of jewelry designed by its surroundings which seem to stir and Russian territory and western Man- Alexander C. Humphreys, and known far March 4, and will voubtless be an im-

OSTON has so many time-honored institutions which provide instruction or amusement for her citizens that it becomes a habit ke for granted the skill and effort the fortivel and grant gra

tion. Later it was appropriately re-named exhibition, 1899; McCormick collection, is to make a rose with a jewel in its for the portrait painter, John Singleton 1900; "Fair Children," 1901; "Contember 1901; "Co Copley, one of the founders of the Amer- porary Art," 1902; "Fair Women," 1902; intaglios. This is her first exhibition in ican school of art. The membership is Old Masters, 1903; Whistler Exhibition, Boston. not, however, limited to artists, but in-cludes any one who is interested in the Old Masters, 1906; "French School of paintings now at Vose's gallery is the first advancement of art. The society built 1830," 1908; Contemporary German Art, important showing of his work in Bosthe Grundmann studios, including in it a 1909, and Sorolla Exhibition, 1909, ton. It exhibits an astonishing evolution hall which should be suitable for exhibi- Several exhibitions of caricatures have in technique and ability from the somealso been interspersed. The 1911 ex- what stereotyped "Story of the Madonhibition will open next Tuesday with a na," with which he won the Clark prize Their idea probably grew from the bal private view and continue for six weeks, at the National Academy in 1902, to the

Boston will be more anxious than ever who worked at touching up photographs when Walter Satterlee of New York took

An exhibition of paintings by George His work has gained steadily in power school, will be opened on Wednesday, radiant light and somber shadows which ed and Queen Elizabeth with her court March 8, at the Normal Art Gallery in spell enchantment among the mountains.

to take for granted the skill and effort which are expended in making them a success. The Copley Society is one of those and many people who enjoy the exhibitions of art which are provided at Copley Hall each year have never heard to be expected in the river, and a lew smoky chimneys make up the composite with a word the water colors of the Lotos Club, which has members of the Lotos Club, which has the really great picture should have distinguished and to choice ones, at that.

In some respects the present season in the river, and a lew smoky chimneys make up the composition; yet it is vibrant with the roar of the lotos Club, which has members of the Lotos Club, which has the present season in the river of the

Mr. Daingerfield is almost a self-made man artistically. He was a poor boy seif a summer home at Blowing Rock in the mountains of North Carolina.

In his picture called "Sum, Shadow and Fog" he has made a daring composition

and classes in drawing and painting at Mrs. William Klapp, whose studio is in wakes under the dazzling light which churk.

CHANGES IN BOSTON CHARTER PLANNED IN

(Continued from Page One.)

Walker primary bill, or some modifica

Although the Governor has been given authority to hire experts to investigate the finances of the various commissions institutions and departments of the state he has not yet done so. The committee on ways and means is still wait ing to receive the Governor's approval or recommendations regarding many of the items in the state budget. These will not be forthcoming, it is said, until the executive has had his investigators go through the books of certain state lepartments. It is reported about the State House corridors that Harvey S. Chase of Boston will have the directing of the investigations.

A message from the Governor was received early in the week asking that members of the state militia below the grade of second lieutenant be given pay for certain drills in addition to the customary pay for attendance at camp No action has been taken on the message by the Legislature other than to refer it to the committee on military

Inquiries made by members of the comway project this week seemed to many referred to the Boston transit commission principle for further growth.
or the joint board of railroad commission. This plan, remarkable for its unity ers. ers and transit commissioners. The same and harmony, was due partly to the cre-inference regarding the Boston & Eastern stive genius of L'Enfant and partly to osition. It was pointed out by members unot tructed wilderness. of the committee on metropolitan affairs that both these railroad schemes were so the honor of being the national capital closely interwoven with projects for other had succeeded in its ambition-Philafuture railroad extensions in the metro- delphia, Baltimore, Trenton, Wilmington politan district that neither could be or considered apart by itself as was asked L'Enfant would have narrowed itself to in the bills under consideration by the the location of a few public buildings

The committees in charge of the about the reports they will make

deposits in trust companies was reported to the upper branch. Further action on the measure has been put over to Mon-

The motion that approval be given of the veterans of the Mexican and civil wars" went through the Senate unopposed and passed the House with but

INAUGURATES EDISON CAMPAIGN TO BOOM

paign to advertise the merits of elec- east and west, in the usual parallel artric vehicle transportation.

During the dinner it was announced

E. S. Mansfield, who is in charge of the House. publicity campaign, was the principal

In explaining the plans of the com-

of its territory.

pany Mr. Mansfield said: The company so firmly believes in pleasure vehicle that it has now entered upon an educational campaign for the development of the sales and the exploitation of the field of electric automobiles throughout the entire 550 miles

"A vigorous advertising campaign is to be entered into, and the electric terest. vehicle has been given its personal indorsement in the strongest manner.

"A number of electric trucks and run abouts have been ordered, and a large number more will be installed to replace the gasoline and horse-drawn vehicles in operation in its business.

"The company has opened a public garage on Atlantic avenue, under the auspices of a committee of the Electric States." Vehicle Association in America, in which it will care for electric vehicles in the most up-to-date manner, charging a flat author, who interests himself in the new

"In planning this campaign the company expects and asks for the cooperation of all the allied interests, as it is

of the Electric Vehicle Society of Ameri-Louis A. Ferguson of the Automobile Maintenance & Manufacturing Com. obligations they are under to that illuspany; Frank L. Dyer, vice-president of trious character. Edison Storage Battery Company; Company; R. McAllister Lloyd, vice-president of the General Vehicle Com-pany; Charles W. Price, president of the Electrical Review, and J. M. of the Lansden Company.

L'ENFANT DESIGN PERSISTS IN WASHINGTON PARKING PLAN

of Capital Recalls Work of Originator.

ITS HISTORY TOLD FROM FIRST DAYS

Brilliant French Engineer Chose Commanding Hill

as Center.

RENEWAL of the effort to provide a suitable system of parking for the District of Columbia revives a movement begun so far back as 1866 and urged sue, and it serves again to awaken in- itself.' terest in the development of Washington into an ideal capital city.

In common with nearly every scheme for the perfecting and beautifying of the national capital, the plan brought forward recently by the Washington Society of Fine Arts and heartily indorsed by President Taft, subordinates itself to that of L'Enfant, the French mittee on metropolitan affairs at the engineer who originally designed the hearings on the Charles Riverbank sub; city-a plan which has persisted with

proposition was drawn by many who at! the unusual opportunity afforded him in tended the hearings on this railroad prop being given as his material a piece of

> any of the others-the work of and some leading avenues.

As it was, Congress having voted to woman suffrage and teachers' pension locate the permanent seat of government bill have not yet come to a decision along the Potomac, and President Washington having selected the site between the Potomac and the Eastern Branch, Senator Tinkham's bill to tax savings L'Enfant was given a Argin canvas.

There was nothing to restrict the free play of his imagination, and when he began to lay out his paper city he was able to indulge his finest dreams. There must have been a certain stimulus too in the "national Congress promptly pro-viding for paying increased pensions to personal contact with such men as Washington and Jefferson

'The plan L'Enfant developed, observed by interested travelers and commented on by foreign papers, has become the visible Washington of today, so that the description of its leading features is a simple description of the present city.

It is of importance, however, to empha size its structural lines, in connection with their gradual realization, and it is interesting to note some of the early criticisms and comments.

Since there was nothing to interfere with the organic and harmonious scheme. L'Enfant began by locating the Capitol on a commanding hill, from which central point he sent out radiating avenues, Edison Electric Illuminating Company which emphasized the sense of unity, and gave a dinner to 100 men interested in at the same time relieved the mechanical electric automobiles Friday evening at the same time relieved the mechanical monotony of the regular street systems which he stretched north and south, and hearsal was given for the pupils Friday

rangement. He then picked out the sites for the that the company had established a fund leading public buildings, bearing in mind vielding \$2000 annually for research their relationship to one another. His work by the Massachusetts Institute of aim was to group the buildings according to their functions, designating sites for C. L. Edgar, president and general legislative offices around the Capitol, and manager of the company, presided, and for executive offices around the White

One of his great structural lines was the Capitol, and to terminate in a "proposed" memorial to President Washing ton. The mall was to furnish sites for the future of the electric commercial and semi-public edifices, and was to be a

feature of great beauty. Such in the main was the plan of Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the brilliant French engineer who had served in the Continental army, and it is not surprising that the proposed American capital became the subject of lively current in-

A reproduction of the plan appears in an English magazine for July, 1793, accompanied by a review, none the less fascinating for its yellow paper and f-like s's. The article is entitled: "A Description of the Situation and Plan of the City of Washington, in the District of Columbia, in North America, now build ing for the Metropolis of the United

The following paragraph will indicate the generous admiration of its English rate to cover garage and charging costs. republic quite as if it had ceased to dentify itself with a certain series of rebellious colonies:

"The founding of this city, in such trying to increase the vehicle industry an eligible situation, upon such a liberal in an unbiased manner and for the good and elegant plan," he writes, "will by of all."

Other speakers who indorsed the camhigh proof of the judgment and wispaign were: W. H. Blood, Jr., president dom of the present President of the United States, while its name will keep fresh in mind, to the end of time, the

"The plan of this city, agreeably 10 Herbert Lloyd of the Electric Storage the directions of the President of the Battery Company; Prof. Dugald C. Jack- United States, was designed by Major son of the Massachusetts Institute of L'Enfant, and is an inconceivable im-Technology; Hugh M. Wilson, first vices provement upon all other cities, compresident of the Electrical World; Na- bining not only convenience, regularity, haniel Platt of the Baker Motor Vehicle elegance of prospect and a free circula-

and he adds, in an account of his trav- in the very center." els, that it is its very grandeur and magnificence which render the conception "no

It was certainly a curious experiment of the foreigner who was little acuninted with American vitality seemed as a type. likely to be justified.

Two years after government occupa-This and a number of other interest-

ng bits from letters (gathered together

growth; and the sap of life for a time eemed slow to mount its veins. Another traveler records his impresons of Washington in 1806 under the rather depressing heading: "Failure of

the City of Washington." wonderful vitality, gradually emphasiz- melancholy spectacle to a stranger, whose every American citizen as a national to indicate that the matter might be ing its structural lines and supplying a expectation has been warmed up by the symbol, and the material prosperity of

NINE BILLS IN HOUSE Movement for Development of Capital Recalls Work of Capital Recalls Work pronounces the plan of the national cap-ital "both judicious and noble," but he after viewing the offices of state are apt is dubious about its practical realization; to inquire for the city, while they are

> And yet, in spite of various practical setbacks, the city of L'Enfant has come to be a beautiful reality; and the fine, It was certainly a curious experiment early architecture of Thornton, in spite of the foreigner who was little as of certain interruptions, has deminated

> However, there remains a great deal yet to be done. The city exhibits a conion, that i , in 1802, a traveler writes stant tendency to overflow its structural that there are "no objects to catch the limits—as unrestricted grass will spring eye but a forlorn pilgrim forcing his up in a street or pavement—and it reway through the grass that overruns the quires constant and intelligent attention streets, or a cow ruminating on a bank." to direct the natural growth into legitimate and artistic channels.

The significant feature most carelessly Dr. A. R. Spofford, so many years disregarded has been the mall, but a librarian of Congress), serve to indicate movement in the direction of its restorathat the city of Washington, in spite of tion was set in motion by the park from time to time as an important is- its promising beginning, had to "find commission in 1901, who, after a careful study of the subject, brought forward a It was a man-made city, it was not a series of practical recommendations, which, although not authorized by Congress, effected some definite results and awakened general civic interest. Since that time there have been a num-

ber of movements toward city betterment, the latest of which-converted in "Deep ruts, rocks and stu...ps of trees a sense into a national issue-will revery minute impede your progress." he sult, it is hoped, in practical legislation. "Some half-starved cattle For Washington is not the possession browsing among the bushes present a of its inhabitants alone; it belongs to llusive descriptions of speculative writ- the nation should make of it a model "So very thinly is the city peopled, and of civic beauty.

CHELSEA STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY



MISS HAZEL NELSON.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" WILL BE PRODUCED

Students of the Chelsea high school present "She Stoops to Conquer" in high school hall this evening under the direction of Miss Gertrude R. Shaw, head

The production is a part of the literature work of the school and was begun by Miss Emily C. Robbins, an English teacher who recently resigned. The receipts will be used for purchasing decorative objects for the building.

Scenery and stage setting have been Marion Breath, Helen Burnett, Margaret night. Pierce, Emily Safford.

P. Plummer, Kivey Rogers, Alexander feated in the latter year. Warren, Morris M. Broomfield, Samuel Merwin K. Fox, George T. Herbert, Flor- steamer Mauretania for a short visit. ence E. Hames, Gladys H. Reed, Hazel C. Nelson, Sadie Aronson, Esther Rob- Ireland, speaking at Oxford on Friday

MEET AT DINNER OF BETA THETA PI

New England association of Beta Theta Pi fraternity held its thirtieth position of Ireland preparatory to grantanniversary dinner Friday evening at ing home rule. the Hotel Vendome.

More than 100 members were present. TWO MIDSHIPMEN Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Maine and Boston University were well represented. At the election of officers Dr. H. T.

retired after four years in that office.

TROOPS SENT TO SPRINGHILL

James Sharp, manager of the mine, has emy in July, 1906. been arrested on the charge of inciting

NO MICHIGAN INDORSEMENT.



KIVEY ROGERS.

LONDON-Sir Edward Priaul Tenprepared by the pupils. Music will be nant. brother-in-law of Premier Asquith furnished by Miss Ruth Nutter, Miss is the first new peer to be created in Gladys Colgate and Herman Stahl. The evening up the political complexion of an increase of 19 per cent in the last splendid mall to extend due west from ushers will be the Misses Pauline Kohl- the upper house, the announcement of mentioned year. rausch, Gladys Olmstead, Ruth Hames, his elevation being made on Friday

As a Liberal he represented Salisbury In the cast are Henry R. Knox, Myles in Parliament in 1906-10, being de-

Gerson, John W. Noyes, Kenneth G. Bell, his appointment as lord high commis-Seymour H. Fracker, Charles P. Mason, sioner of the Church of Scotland in suc Hyman Rogers, William H. Wyeth, Jr., cession to the Earl of Stair, an office Morris J. Hamburg, George E. MacLellan, which is always held by a peer. He will Jr., Ralph H. Schein, Henry W. Porter, sail for New York today on board the duced and at the point of production Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for

works of Sudbury. night, indicated that the government's home rule for Ireland bill will be on the lines of Gladstone's second home rule measure, subject to modifications that time has shown will be wise and rational. He said that the government was now engaged in an inquiry into the financial

Crawford. Boston University '96, was Midshipmen G. R. Meyer and L. A. uting a full half of the total," reelected president, and Arthur L. Evans, McLaughlin have been accepted. They Syracuse '04, secretary; William Y. resigned for the purpose of entering the Though small, this was nearly double in United States. In 1910 her output was paign to gain membership in the Y. M. Easterbrooks, Brown '04, as treasurer, coast artillery corps. Both were gradu- value of the gold output of the previous only 1,500,000 ounces short of the com- C. A. had added up to noon today 820 AMHERST, N. S.—Troops have been emy in June, 1906. Midshipman McLaughsent to the Springhill mines to prevent lin, detached from the cruiser Tennessee, emy in June, 1906. Midshipman McLaugh- Lorrain. a repetition of Thursday's disorder. is from Arkansas. He entered the acad-

battleship Delaware on Jan. 17, when the camp has been \$48,327,280. the vessel was en route to Guantanamo SAGINAW, Mich.-Notwithstanding a from the English channel, it is held that high grade ore from Cobalt is now three mines either individually owned or mouthly meeting of the New England stirring appeal by Governor Osborn the the accident was due to the negligence treated by refineries in Ontario," says close corporations." Republican state convention here on or inefficiency of a water tender, Christhe bulletin. "These are three in num-

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SCOTCH ENGINEER HONORED.

DECIDES TO ADVISE CITIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Following an

address which he gave here Thursday,

Frederick L. Ford, city engineer

Hartford, Conn., announced that he has

decided to resign his city position and

selves for the transaction of business.

ecome an adviser to municipalities on

LEXINGTON, Mass. - A no-license

rally will be held in the town hall Sun-

FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE HOUSE.

street, Cambridge, perished in an early

the London market. The quantity of

"It may be pointed out that Ontario now ranks third among the silver pro-

ducing communities of the world, being

the Union.

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ramage was toastmaster.

Several representatives of Boston

HOME OF LIVERMORE ART MEMORIAL



Rooms on second floor fitted up by the Woman's Club, library trustees and the school children.

STRIKE STILL ON on Friday and by his advice they will

TORONTO, Ont.-Mineral production in this province for 1909 and 1910 in-creased 53 per cent, according to a bulleremains practically unchanged. tin just issued by the department of lands, forests and mines.

The value of the mineral production of the province was \$25,637,617 in 1908, in 1909, \$32,981,375; in 1910, \$39,232,814, "The chief contributors to this in-

crease," says the bulletin, "were the silver mines of Cobalt and the nickel copper mines of Sudbury, the production the former being \$2,972,273 and the He is raised to the peerage because of latter \$1,462,251 in excess of that of 1909. "It should not be forgotten that in compiling statistics of value, the basis adopted by the bureau is the value of the several products in the form pro-Thus, nickel and copper are appraised as constituents of matte at the smelting

> "Were the values of nickel and copper taken at the price of the refined metal. in conformity, for instance, with the methods of the Canadian geological survey department and the mines department of British Columbia, and the total output of silver computed at the average price for the year in New York, the mineral production of Ontario would be ell of the house. worth \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000 more or say \$50,000,000 or \$51,000,000.

'Assuming the total value of the min-RESIGN PLACES eral production for the whole of Canada the year was 14,574,837 ounces. in 1910 to be \$95,000,000 or \$100,000,000. WASHINGTON-The resignations of Ontario can claim the honor of contrib-

The total gold production was \$60,918. Midshipman Meyer, who has been de: the new camp at Porcupine. The silver tached from the cruiser Washington, is came almost altogether from the Cobalt from Minnesota, and entered the acad- district, including Gowganda and South

ore and concentrates, producing 30,558, dends declared in 1910 amounted to speakers at the Friday evening luncheon my in July, 1906.

825 ounces of silver, or an average of By the report of the court of inquiry 890 ounces per ton. The total output total returns of silver produced. Up to total returns of silver produced. Up to total returns of silver produced. into the boiler explosion on board the of the Cobalt mines since the opening of the end of the year the total dividends TOPIC WORKERS' COMPENSATION.

Another commentator is also much Thursday omitted from its platform an impressed. The Duke de la Rochefou- indorsement of Canadian reciprocity. Its at the navy department Thursday. It is at the navy department Thursday.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION

MARY A. LIVERMORE

Through the efforts of the Melrose Woman's Club, the trustees of the publie library and the pupils of the public schools, the Mary A. Livermore memorial art library is nearing completion and within a few weeks will be opened to the public.

Two years ago the Woman's Club appointed a large committee to take up the work of establishing a memorial to Mrs. Livermore, considered the foremost woman in Melrose. They had conferred with Mrs. Livermore and she expressed the hope that if anything of the kind were undertaken it would be along edu-

cational lines. After many plans had been discussed it was decided to establish an art library on the second floor of the public library building. A smaller committee of the GLOUCESTER, Mass.—There is no am R. Lavendar, Mrs. Mary F. Sargent, change in the strike situation among the Mrs. Sarah E. Odlin and Mrs. Isabelle Their national secretary was present the club, was elected, and with a similar committee consisting of two of the trusadhere to their original demand for 25 tees of the library, Mrs. Henry A. Bush and Miss Mary L. Charles, the work of MILFORD, N. H.—The strike situation securing the collection has been comhere of the stonecutters union against pleted. All that now remains to be done the Granite Manufacturers Association is to obtain a cabinet for the collection and place the specially designed furniture and other furnishings in the newly

finished quarters. The school committee has authorized a cottish organizations gave a dinner collection to be made in the schools for n the Boston City Club Friday night to the purchase of the cabinet, which will James Keith, electrical engineer and a be suitably marked.

native of Arbroath, Ccotland. James. The collection contains reproductions of 3000 works of art.

END FIRST WEEK OF THE AMHERST POULTRY COURSE

AMHERST, Mass .- Today ends the ways in which they may improve them- first week of the short poultry course at the agricultural college here. Prof. James E. Rice of Cornell made the prin-LEXINGTON NO-LICENSE RALLY. | cipal address Friday.

J. H. Robinson of Boston spoke on "The Business Side of Poultry Keeping." Permanency in the poultry business is of the utmost importance, he said. Success depends to a large degree upon the char-Harry Stanley, a lodger at 122 Otis acter of the poultry man himself.

C. S. Heller discussed vegetable garmorning fire today, which destroyed an dening as an adjunct to poultry farming. The afternoon was devoted to poultry house construction, incubators and

silver recovered at these plants during LYNN'S Y. M. C. A. ADDS 820 NAMES

surpassed only by Mexico and the LYNN, Mass .- The short term camreplaced Philip Caswell, Brown '02, who ated from the naval academy last spring. year. More than half of this came from bined production of Montana, Utah and new members to the Y. M. C. A. of this Nevada, the three largest silver states in city. It is expected that the desired 1000

"That silver mining in Cobalt as a five days' campaign closes tonight. The shipments totaled 34,316 tons of be deduced from the fact that the divi-

"Workmen's Compensation" will be distributed amounted to \$21,802 180, not "Much the greater proportion of the including the profits made by two or discussed this afternoon before the Association of Commercial Executives

Opera by American Composers Interests Musical World

"THE SACRIFICE" IS HEARD IN BOSTON

Frederick Converse's new work in English with Constantino and Niclsen, sung for first time before an enthusiastic audience.

for novelty and significance of purpose! against the pressure of life from the east, placently to such broken reading of our Certainly not in the music; for we know and when in the church scene he says he dramatists' lines as the Blancharts and that Mr. Converse's warp and woof of will do all that man can do for her, avers the Constantinos can give us. polyphony and harmony is, and while Boston remains Boston, will continue to be, the plainest homespun. We know that to expect of Mr. Converse as composer; we know he will give us no sensational surprises of orchestration, no imitations of Strauss or Debussy, no playiarisms; we know he will not be the plagiarisms; we know he will not be the scheme is tame, and they may consider pamphlet is in the character of this standard bearer of any American folk the symbolism of it no saving virtue, officer, who strives to put all the hustandard bearer of any American folk song society. We can be assured that the Boston music maker's work will negative every temporary fashion of the lows incident in lively succession, to the country. The Chonita of Miss Nielsen dent of the American Security & Trust Company, recently presented the Daught. thing far different from a compendium ostentationally paraded. They may say tion of a Mexican lady and there successof modern tendencies in lyric declama- they like plays better than preachments, fully looked out from under her lace

not convey an important new message, to be awarded a laurel crown by the any tenor of Saxon blood dares to say cally, Mr. Converse in this opera is resting on his oars; he is living in the serene mood of "The Pipe of Desire," plot and scene that audiences will approve, and the controversy about the fitness of the English language for song as a tone thinker, honest enough but unaggressive.

Well, the large view. If the nevel is the controversy might instead of the controversy will be controversy about the fitness of Friday night will attest that the controversy about the fitness of the English language for song declamation must end. Perhaps some listeners of Friday night will attest that the controversy was industriously acted by Mme. Claessens; the interpretation was reputation for the newly incompany to run from Seattle to Cape Nome and St. Michael. or even emphasize an old one. Musi- state.

First, the large view of "The Sacrifice," symbolistic as any play of Yeats, if we the new message it brings.

And where, presumably, in this latest example of native opera are we to look that her Sierras will be a vain bulwark only thing we can do is to listen com-

tion, instrumental coloring, and chord And yet there should be great satisfac mantilla the bigotry, if that is not too assembling. Mr. Converse, the musician, tion to everybody that the first native strong a word, which makes the dra- the place of refuge for Dolly Madison will be altogether innocent of the offenses that critics carp at; he will make
as guileless morn through the castle gate
nobility of sentiment as has "The Sacriwas all the play calls on him to be, a as ever any Launfal made whose deeds fice." Mr. Converse has invented a draare recorded in the New England book of matic theme worthy of a musical setting.

The has never had to degrade musical ex
If any American tenor thinks he can The score of "The Sacrifice" does much pression to meet the emotional require-thonor to the man who persuaded his fel- ments of melodrama. He has shown that shoulder with Constantino's easy grace low citizens to build him an opera house at is possible to have lyric tragedy with. or thinks he can look defiance like Conwherein he could vindicate the claim of out villain and without deceiver; and stantino's at the armies of the expan-America to lyric recognition; but it does for that, if for nothing more, he ought sionist foe, just let him try it. And if

We'll, the large view. If the novelty the opera might just as well have been is not in the music, let us search for it sung in a foreign language as in Eng-in plot and scene. For Mr. Converse lish, for all they understood of it; others nes into the sight of the townsfolk may say that they caught much of the this time challenging approva. as a dram- dialogue and would have heard more if atist. And Mr. Converse, the playwright, Mr. Goodrich had held the orchestral seems to have said, or to have attempted tone down. Nearly all are probably of to say, something that has not been the opinion that American opera is ventured before; he gives the theatrical makeshift opera when the singers are expression to the colonizing, civilizing, unschooled in the English tongue. But educating impulses of the American peo-the ineptitudes of phrase on the part ple. To do it he uses a simple charac-of the dramatist and the inelegances of ter scheme, a direct plot, and puts him- pronunciation on the part of the singers self under almost Greek restrictions of were, all told, comparatively few. Even the most carefully prepared libretto will

he can sing the role of Bernal with a

eur line and something on the trage
gyspy queen order, but it had vigor.
Cast of "The Sacrifice":
Chonita Alice Nielsen
Buton Ramon Blanchart
Bernal Florencio Constantino
Tomasa Maria Claessens
Pablo C. Stroesco
Magdalena Bernice Fisher
Marianna Grace Fisher
Gipsy girl Anne Roberts
Padre Gabriel Carl Gantvoort
Corporal Tom Flynn Howard White
Little Jack Orl Gantvoort
First soldier Frederick Huddy
Second soldier Pierre Letal

MÚSIC NOTES

During the past week the Haydu trio gave a concert at the Methodist Episcopal bureh of Natick. The trio comprises Ernest V. Marsh, violin; Frederick Lewis, cello; Miss Anna McKee, piano.

The Westland ladies' quartet gives a concert of sacred music at the Village church of Magnolia Sunday evening.

The Men's Singing Club of Beverly

ters of the American Revolution with the lock on the door of the Ruthven Lodge, which was supposed to have been

THEATRICAL INTERESTS SOLD.

NEW YORK-Marcus Loew, a New York theatrical manager, has bought an interest in and taken over control of

VICTORIA, B. C .- The steamship J.

L. Luckenbach, formerly the German

NEW YORK STRIKE SETTLED.

tled in the afternoon.

CORN EXPORTS EXCEED WHEAT.

sime were exceeded in quantity by the officer. exports of corn, according to the bureau of statistics.

PENNSYLVANIA PROMOTIONS.

TUFTS WEEKLY STAFF IN RACE TO HOLD PLACES

NEW THEATER LOSSES \$400,000. NEW YORK-The net losses of the

BROWN TO TEACH AERONAUTICS. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Plans are being nade for a school for instruction in aeronautics, according to Prof. J. Ansel Brooks of Brown University, president of the Rhode Island Aeronautical So-

HARVARD MAN TO LECTURE. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-Prof. Theodore W. Richards of Harvard University will give the Faraday lecture in London June 14. The lecture is given under the auspices of the London Chemical Society once every six years.

VESSELS BUILT IN FEBRUARY. WASHINGTON-There were 58 sail and steam vessels aggregating 9102 gross tons built in the United States in February, 1911, according to the returns of the bureau of navigation of the department of commerce and labor.

EOUAL TEACHERS' PAY ASSURED. NEW YORK-Equal pay with men is ssured the women teachers here upon the acceptance by the women of two conditions-that all men hereafter to be appointed will be paid less than the en now in the system and that certain licenses in Brooklyn be invalidated.

HOLLOW ROCK A TOWN NOW. TREZEVANT, Tenn.-The little town

of Hollow Rock, this county, has been incorporated. Hollow Rock citizens are making much progress along the line of civic improvements.

SCHOOL OF MINES FOR KANSAS. TOPEKA, Kan .- The Senate recently passed the Huffman bill to establish a school of mines at Weir City. An appropriation of \$25,000 is carried with the

SUCCESS IN CELERY CULTURE. SANTA ANA, Cal.-I. O. Moore o Smeltzer cut over \$10,000 worth of celery from 40 acres of land last year, and made a net profit of close to \$6000. This year the results will be about half

VIRGINIA CORPS DISBANDED.

RICHMOND, Va. - Virginia's entire coast artillery corps of four comp one of the divisions of the state militia. forms of his administration.

MR. KNOX GOING TO PALM BEACH.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State
Knox will leave Washington tonight for sists of 1280 acres at Cokedale, said to be valued at \$5,000,000

The Cumperland Telephone & Telegraph one of the divisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state of the cumperland Telephone & Telegraph one of the divisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming penalties of \$1,500,000 for all envisions of the state, claiming pen

CALIFORNIA AGAIN SCENE OF OPERA

Victor Herbert's Latest Work, "Natoma," Given, but Critics Pick Flaws Because of Inconsistencies Found in Libretto.

poet's fancy.

though the first seriously intended and can feels it, apparently overlooked his. Many Indian Themes much hoped for American opera chose its torical verisimilitude in Such points as Mr. Herbert makes much use of Inscene in no less a grim setting than the the proper chaperonage of the Spanish dian themes in his music, and he is New England of Hawthorne's "Scarlet girl and the difficulty of an-abduction in more or less criticized for this, just as Letter" (if we forget "Edwin and Angelina" and Bristow's "Rip Van Winkle"), other hand, if Barbara had been properthe winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperoned all the time she would be winter's promising start toward a ly chaperone with the winter's promising start toward a ly chaperone with the winter's promising start toward a ly cha school of really American opera brings not have appeared on the stage at all, course neither the bona fide negro mel-California very much into public notice We should only have had glimpses of ody (Stephen Foster's songs are not that,

that music which gives her scope to whose window. express herself must be filled with her. the vaudeville houses owned or booked by William Morris, Inc.

Be these things as the critics will (for about a dignified American who fell in and long-drawn rhythms of the Indian's masic.

Be these things as the critics will (for about a dignified American who fell in and long-drawn rhythms of the Indian's masic.

The story of Natoma is, as has been taneous verdict of the public at last), City of Mexico. At the advice of a remarked, melodramatic, and plainly Be these things as the critics will (for about a dignified American who fell in very well abound in the somber color out the romance of our people, found it the only form of wooing allowed to planned to provide the usual operatic sitin the wildnesses of California in '49.

his first serious opera, "The Sacrifice," vision had once been seen to smile. If may participate. The scene opens on commented upon elsewhere in this issue she ventured forth he was always at an island off the coast, where Don Franof The Monitor. His scene is laid in hand, standing to ogle, looking the un- cisco, head of an old Spanish family, southern ('alifornia, with Indians and Mexicans and American soldiery, and the chooses—that stirred his incandescent the coming of his daughter, Barbara, who splendor of the California landscape. shirt front. After long days of this is just returning from her schooling. NEW YORK—The strike of the United States Express Company drivers and helpers declared Friday morning was set—

splendor of the California landscape. And the third work bidding for honors dusty devotion through the open gate of the court yard once came a wilful helpers declared Friday morning was set—

splendor of the California landscape. And the third work bidding for honors dusty devotion through the open gate of the court yard once came a wilful half-breed. Alvarado is a cousin of Barhad its first performance last week in bent upon capture. The American caught bara and loves her. Philadelphia. This scene, too, is laid the little dog and rapturous at the apin California, an Indian girl gives the proach restored to the blushing-or at Francisco retires into the hacienda WASHINGTON - In January the name, a Spanish maiden shares the hon- any rate very much flushed-inamorata (arbor). monthly exports of wheat for the first ors with her, and both love an American with his best lingo. Her thanks in good

Story of Beginning

That this work is a spontaneous and PHILADELPHIA - These promotions feeling is made apparent by the story cincts of Boston town itself, was easily by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of its coming into existence. Victor accessible to distinguished youth of New the legend of her fathers and he hails are announced: Samuel Rea from second Herbert, whose many excellent accom- England antecedents and the affair was her queen of the land. She says, "Vanare announced: Samuel Rea from second dispersion of the vacancy caused plishments in the direction of light opera speedily arranged in the straightforward white man comes as chieftain." by the retirement of Charles E. Pugh as have given skill and facility while his American manner. first vice-president; J. B. Thayer, Henry musical powers have been maturing, re-Tatnall and W. W. Atterbury, the other solved to write a grand opera, one worthy Reversal in Libretto vice-presidents, advanced; W. Heyward the coruscating baton of the Metropol-Myers, manager, made fifth vice-president; Simon Cameron Long, general su- and librettos were taken under consideramet Joseph D. Redding and informed him several of the grove plays which that Mr. Redding had spent his boyhood in and tenor. southern California and had loved the So the operatic demands are satisfied

ding, while filling his book with the feel- operatic interest in American themes. So it is not at all surprising that ing of Spanish California as an Amerias the inspiration of musical adventure. her as she leaned in a lace mantilla out but the direct expression of American To be sure Puccini's opera is not al- of a casement to lend a rosy ear to the love of melody) nor Indian music means lowed by some of the critics to be truly tunefulness of the hero's guitar down more to the American ear than the American, but others quite as wise aver below. Perhaps the faithfulness to na- Bohemian folk song or the Scandinavianthat the whole impression of Belasco's ture had to be sacrificed here because indeed there be Americans whose naturplay is preserved in "La Fanciulla del the American officer would perish sooner alization papers are perfectly good for West," that Minnie could not be any- than be caught strumming a guitar on whom the European folk music is the thing but an American girl of '49 and the public highway, no matter under sum of all musical eloquence. At the

the fact remains that Puccini, searching friend, who assured him-that this was remarked, melodramatic, and plainly maidens in the old Spanish families, he uations where high notes and the con-Yesterday Mr. Converse was heard in stood daily ogling the window where the stantaneous excitement of the chorus plain American were bubbling with Merrill, walking up over the hill, hand laughter. The whole story came out. in hand, He has rowed over from the The American wooer's friend had been playing a practical joke. The young true expression of American thought and lady was a visitor from the staid pre-

Now some such a reversal of manners perintendent of the western Pennsylvania division, promoted to general manager. the inspiration he sought. One day he home from her convent school, is al. will love her at first sight. Falling to home from her convent school, is al. will love her at first sight. Falling to lowed to spend her evenings alone with her knees she begs him to take herself offhand that he was the very man he her wooer in the moonlighted garden. So could be as his servant. Barbara arrives in the moonlighted garden midst of flourishing music, and as her there she gives him his conge and imeyes meet the eyes of Paul Merrill they president of the celebrated Bohemian not only spoil the romance of the scene club of San Francisco and author of to beholders, but destroy the musical balseveral of the grove plays which that club has acted in the redwood forest.

> region with that intensity which youth in the good old-fashioned way by Mr. and ardor do sometimes give to localities of possessive and commanding beauty is said and done are not such situations for Paul. He, coming, hears, and the of possessive and commanding beauty is said and done are not such situations as make pretty scenery and clothes and two plight their troth in an impassioned He had studied more or less deeply into pretty singing possible more in keeping ends and Paul has withdrawn, a window the history and traditions of the coun- with the whole artificiality of the thing try, the Aztec stories, the Mexican and we call opera than painstaking ethnology Spanish tales and memories and the or haberdashery? Who cares whether entrance there of the American as its there ever walked the earth a creature onqueror. So he wrote a play full of as noble and beautiful as Natoma? It these things, and Victor Herbert, reading, is pleasant to think that there might a scheme to steal Barbara during the fesfound the heart of the librettist beating be such an original child of nature, and tivities of the next day at Santa Barin his lines and this set the pace for a possible Aztec strain may have made bars, over on the mainland, and Natoma his own pen and eventually for that Natoma what she was. Though the Azaforesaid baton, the swift stick which tecs, since we have not summered and inscribes on the air the cabalistic charac- wintered with them as we have with the square of which an excellent reproters of musical triumph for the Ameri- the red men of Cooper's romantic imagi- duction has been made. Natoma enters nation, may not have been any more At least this is how it was told in noble than the reservation Indian seems

ALIFORNIA'S very name epitom- the papers before the performance of the today; only the glamor of distance and izes all there is of wealth and opera.

Now we read that the play is at fault members of the Indian races as well as try of ours, and to boot, the stores of eastern culture of many kinds the public seriously. The plot is old-this connection it is interesting to rehave been carried to flourish under her fashioned and melodramatic, whereas Mr. member that an opera called "The Spy" sunny skies that favor whatever starts Converse, by writing his own story, gave ("La Spia"), based on Cooper's novel, was a-growing there, from the multitudinous us a perfectly simple, logical and premob of her wild gold poppies to the sumable series of situations. Mr. RedYork long ago to lure the public to an

same time, an opera that describes the And this recalls an amusing story love and sacrifice of an Indian girl may

The men go off for a hunt and Don

Then appear Natoma and Lieut. Paul mainland several times and the simple Indian girl has given him her heart. Her face is full of the tragedy and mystery of her departing race. She tells him

Barbara Loves Paul

Then she begins to tell him about and customs would seem to prevail in Barbars, whose companion and maid she the libretto made by Mr. Redding. The has been from childhood. She loves since the house has been in active existence, are \$400,000. The building will be used for other purposes in the future.

To explain Mr. Redding it has only to be said that he is a well-known lawyer of New York and San Francisco, the first president of the celebrated Bohemian

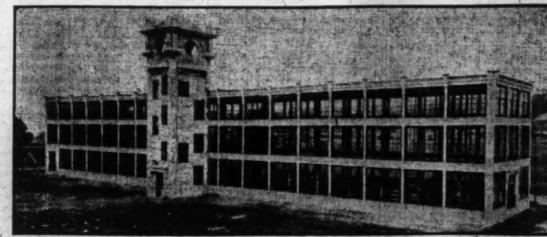
There she gives him his conge and immediately receives the more favored youth with every mark of her maiden favor. But to have paterfamilias play her part in true Spanish fashion would will have some of him of the celebrated Bohemian and the said.

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Alvarado laughs and sings to his guitar till Barbara comes out into the garden to him. But she is not moved by his suit and soon leaves him again. Then the guests withdraw and Barbara opens and Natoma is seen. A candle lighted shines on her face. She sits there, silent and immovable, looking

The curtain rises for the second act on

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This may be achieved, the Emperor provement in agricultural science.

crown lands to the Peasants Bank for among the students to make the debate while New York harbor is one of the sale to peasants on easy terms, and on possible following another ukase released them to a large extent from the has presented 12 boxes of mineral speci- by the fact that it is subject to four restraints of the communal system.

This law of subdivision of property has been going on throughout European Russia in a way which has agreeably surprised the best friends of the nation has been one, of the most creditable reforms of his administration.

a short vacation at Palm Beach, Fla.

A competition started today for the CTATE eight editorial positions and the business and subscription managerships of the Tufts College Weekly, to continue for 10 weeks, when the successful con-

Upper row, left to right: H. H. Hudson, L. M. Whiting, C. Bruerton, W. S. Maulsby.

Lower row: A. W. Fisher, J. E. Libby, C. Gott, H. E. Moffitt, F. B. Fairbanks.

testants will be announced. The present members of the staff and STRONG AND OWNERS new competitors will be assigned news stories and the best ones turned in will be published. Selections of the stories ST. PETERSBURG—In an imperial Charles Gott of Arlington, Harold E. Moffitt of Malden and John E. Libby of Appointed John A. Bensel, state engi-

rovement in agricultural science.

This is in line with the Emperor's an intercollegiate debate, have decided the port of New York policy. In August, 1907, he issued a to reconsider their vote and are now ukase transferring 4,500,000 acres of trying to arouse enough enthusiasism commissioners, Governor Dix said that

A. C. Burrage, a lawyer of Boston, vantages, its development is hindered mens to the Barnum museum,

FEDERAL SUIT ON COAL LANDS.

DENVER-The government entered suit here Friday against the Carbon & Coaland, as administered by M. Stolypin, it has been one of the most creditable reican Smelting & Refining Company, and preme court recently declared in favor of against the Exploration Company, limit- the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph be valued at \$5,000,000

Nicholas announces his intention of com-pleting his grandfather's work for the emancipation of the serfs by transform. Me. Promptness, neatness, the quality of the English, and the arrange-ment of hews will be given consideration. ing the peasants into not merely free but economically strong land owners.

The competition is open to students in C. Smith of New York city a New York but economically strong land owners.

The executive committees of the lines to cooperate with a similar comsays, by affording the peasants facilities Knowlton and Capen Debating clubs, mission representing New Jersey, with a to leave their communes and by im. after voting not to accept the challenge view of urging the federal authorities to

In making public the names of the best in the world through natural adseparate jurisdictions-the federal government, the states of New York and New Jersey, and New York city.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WINS.

JACKSON, Miss.-The Mississippi su-

COUNT APPONYI POINTS TO DUTY OF NEWSPAPERS IN PEACE WORK

Before Leaving Boston Famous Parliamentarian Says It Lies With the People of the United States to Lead in the Movement for the End of Wars.

EDUCATION IS URGED AS A PRIME FACTOR IN SECURING DESIRED END

ton, to be the guest of the Presi- best conserved by open statements. dent of the United States. His American The United States has it in its power Chicago there has been a political conerstwhile program been carried out, the educational institutions, its higher and heated controversy to the front. There Hungarian nobleman would have been elementary school, the diffusion of know- are some 500,000 former residents of on the ocean, bound for his native land. ledge, so universal in the western hemis- Hungray in that place. As near as I Complying with the request of President phere, all these factors conspire toward can judge, it was considered a proper Taft, and others, he has deferred his re- the realization of a hope that is as uni- thing to hold me up as a capitalist, an turn until Tuesday. For the second time versal as is the fact that from the oppressor, etc. That I am no socialist since his arrival a few weeks ago, the earliest time, the peoples of the earth in the sense of the socialist who wants count is visiting the national capital. He in the last analysis must have wanted to upset governmental machinery, I is on hand to witness the going out of peace. Warfare is not a natural instinct, readily concede. In New York I was the sixty-first Congress, which on the There may be provocations, but remove asked the question whether I did not at former occasion honored him by asking the cause, and why should men want to one time believe in the socialistic docthat he address the House of Representa- go to war? tives from the speaker's rostrum.

Anticipating the arrival of Count really they do want peace. Peace to Apponyi in this country, The Monitor on Saturday, Feb. 4, published an extensive account of the noted Hungarian's work in behalf peace. Beginning with the Carp dall address he has now spoken that the peace that begins in the country dall address he has now spoken until it links all nations into one to many different audiences on what he until it links all nations into one. termed "Some Practical Difficulties of. "It is absurd to say that nations must have overlooked entirely that in the day

an individual can more than scratch the country. surface where all countries may wish to get beneath. There is no doubt, however, people. My former and the present visit cisive choice between what is right and earnest. The President, the secretary of which I base my knowledge of Ameristate, the leaders among the commercial can institutions. One might come here and financial interests know that indus- a hundred times, and go no wiser than trial peace and international peace are when he came. It is the work which closely allied. In view, however, of the Americans are doing which tells of their has proved exceedingly fruitful. In the great interest which has been created by enterprise. You have wonderful opporthe advent of Count Apponyi, The Monitor believes it is now important to sum haps, than you yourselves realize. From up the Hungarian's recent American ac- a distance the perspective is sometimes tivities, and, if possible, in his own more informing than close at hand. words. It is for this reason that the Europe is watching you, be sure of that. than a retrospect of what Count Apponyi perity, may have caused some trepida-has done for peace since his arrival. It tion in certain quarters. Nevertheless, is as much his opinion of what America you are on exhibition, and, what is can do, as a concise record of a remarkable man's lecture tour for the benefit or another, is what is asked abroad

"Public opinion is the arbiter of war or You ask what the newspapers of the war upon a nation is c crime, and there a foolish thing had the nation been United States can do to bring about should be same way in which to circumto speak the truth, as the truth, perhaps, seems to me that here is the direct mistoday is a newspaper reading world. It than newspapers in any other country. seems rather interesting in this connec- the press of America is independent. If tion for me to think that since my ar- there is ever to be concerted action was firm in his assertion that it was not the best possible peace advocate in ex- You esponse a rightful course, and I

Count Apponyi emphasized with a ges- nation and as such must reckon with the ture of his hand. "What is public mentality of the nations with whom you opinion? Let it be understood that may come in contact." public opinion and public expression are terms used indiscriminately and yet their how a country could be fair to all, and different meaning is clear. A man may yet conserve its individual interests think in his heart that such and such Count Apponyi was less ready to speak a course is the only one for him to take. freely, than on the problem of war and

tion of the newspapers in my own Hungary and the project promised much. There seemed to be a feeling that if the journalism of the day had any mission, know that only the best intentions in problem. There is the considered his tour of a few weeks the considered his tour of a few weeks of individual benefit, Count Apponyi repairs of the day had any mission, know that only the best intentions in peat the words I used when an honored such mission would have to center spired action. around peace; industrial and political the task of getting the other countries wherever education get a hold, immigramembrances of the most hearty welcome interested and I must say in all fair-tion must necessarily be a less serious I have ever received on my extensive in the control of the most hearty welcome interested and I must say in all fair-tion must necessarily be a less serious. ness that it was apparent to me that problem, than where illiteracy hold sway. travels and that from the multi-milthere was a great willingness that the I dare say I have had some experience as lionaire to the wage earner, I have been plans should be successful.

tion. It remains, however, for the school training.

OUNT ALBERT APPONYI, peace of the day. Tell the truth, and while advocate, statesman, cosmopoli- sometime it may be diplomacy to use and every city, take advantage of such tan, leaves tonight for Washing discretion, international confidence is situations as certain factions think may

nission is about completed. Had the to tell the world the truth. Its splendid flict as you know, which brought much

Anticipating the arrival of Count really they do want peace. Peace to paganda, and advocated socialistic theo-

the Peace Problem in Europe." He has fight to keep up their standard. Prussia when drastic attitudes counted for much visited some of the larger cities, and, has not had a war since 1870, and see more than now, I stood up for the leaving Boston to the last, appeared last how that integral part of the German cause because it was right. As a evening in Faneuil ... all where 60 years empire has prospered. From 1815 to 1866 natural sequence to what confronted me ago his compatriot, Kossuth, made a no Prussia had no war, and yet when the in Hungary in the matter of the soless stirring appeal to American common call came how well prepared were the cialistic issue, the Chicago incident proves Prussians for the fray. Training the that agitation is to blame for whatever Where the world for centuries has soldiery may be a necessity, as nations took place at the time of my address. worked with more or less success to bring are now constituted, but history seems "I believe American socialism has a about peace among the nations, it is to say that when righteousness inspires a future before it but it will be a question hardly to be expected that a three weeks' cause, be the cause, perhaps, a mistaken of much study before a world socialism speaking tour, by no matter how famous one, men will do their duty to their will be perfected. Educate the masses

that the United States is very much in to the United States are not that on feasible and wrong and impractical. tunities; .opportunities far greater, perpresent special interview is much more Also, your wonderful energy, your prosthe United States doing in one instance when great questions come up.

"I have no criticism to offer of those peace," Count Apponyi began. "As the who defend themselves in war. This is nolder of public opinion, the press is the right of the nation, as it is the vitally concerned in the peace question. right of the individual. But to force pansion of the Germans would have been general or partial disarmament. It' is vent the activities of those who would the mission of the newspaper of today turn one people against another. It has never been spoken before. The world sion of the American press. More so rival this question has not been pre- among journalists to foster peace in sented to me as it is now before me. earnest, the Western hemisphere will And I am very glad to lend my word in bring it forth, I am sure. Here in behalf of such journalism as will prove America you are full of vital energy. do not say this for the purpose of flat-"This matter of public opinion needs tery. But remember, you are no longer to be taken into close consideration," isolated as you were. You are a world

On the question of immigration and Yet does he not sometime consider it peace. He seemed to turn he query over wiser to keep his opinion to himself?

of what had been my hopes a number of years ago. My work within the me, should be considered equal to its own prevail. Turkey may to be encouraged, but Europe is sure that there is an that an international press union would closest to the welfare of the respective honest effort to do the best possible unbe just the thing to give disarmament nation. The immigrant is a valuable der the circumstances." be just the thing to give disarmament acquisition. Without him, no young the sked what had most impressed when asked what had most impressed him during his present visit and whether

eace, at home and abroad. Then came ways be parallel considerations. That is, friends that I owed Americans the reto the value of education within a coun- brought into contact with every phase

ficulties in the way of European disarma-ment, so also did I find no less practical Hungary there are many departures to of Liberty which guards the great difficulties before me, when I decided to one new arrival. But as the former harbor of New York. When our steamer make my interparliamentary press union minister of public instruction, I had the passed the great figure I said to myself effective. Cooperation was lacking. In-fullest opportunity to judge of the edu-You are what you pretend to be.' I dividually interested in peace? yes, came cational effect on the nation as a whole. cannot put it plainer in a language an the answer. But as for nation stand- The school room is the next in command alien tongue to mine. Why should fou ing shoulder to nation, in this respect to the home. In some respects, perhaps, Americans be our models? may be asked, confidence was lacking.

The answer is because we have no better My experience of years ago, however, place, for the teacher has often inspired one. You have always been evolutionists. has not discouraged me. I know that the an environment which would have been You have stood for progress, not violence,

nonstrations in that great city point in the opposite direction to ordiality? Admitted that certain misguided individuals did attempt some sort of demonstration I rely too much on the American's inborn common sense to believe for one moment that he has taken that occurrence seriously. I intended to dismiss the subject without comment. But quite naturally, the question has been put to me in every city visited since I was in Chicago, and I am not at all loth to tell what I think is the cause.

"You will admit, of course, that political affairs, and I include every country lend themselves to advantage. Well, in trine. I suppose that I did at one time "The nations may not say so, but take an active part in socialistic probrand me as an enemy? They seem to

in the proper direction and their com. "I know your country, I know your mon sense will eventually make a de-

"Returning to the subject of immigration, Germany has shown wh ta crowded country can do for its people. The colonial policy of the German empire space for its own people and in consequence it may mean a departure from native soil, but yet provide a residence under the imperialistic standard.

"But it is while taking care of her own people that a nation comes face to face with the international problem. Other large nations may be neighbors of the respective colonial possession. It requires the greatest care and skill to steer clear of the rocks. But German statesmen are handling colonial problems with great tact. Like the rest of the world, the empire needs peace for its proper development. The tremendous commercial ex-

heavy increases in the national approand navy do not signalize a changed polan aggressive movement. As a matter of behind in respect to naval and military protection it was believed best to be on Austria-Hungary might wish to take advantage of the Turkish situation, providing the present regime should prove unstaple, but Count Apponyl assures that to encroach on the jurisdiction of aur

"Hungary does not expect the Young that I am voicing the sentiment of Europe in saying that Turkey is in a posi-"This question, as to what the newspaper can do for universal peace, is something very dear to me. It reminds me
of what had been my hopes a number
of what had been my hopes a number.

Of the world is carefully, to a place for in advance of anything that has a variety of the world is carefully, to a place for in advance of anything that has a variety of the world is carefully, to a place for in advance of anything that has a variety of the world is carefully.

"Immigration and education should al-fore reaching Boston. I then told my But as there are some practical dif- try. I cannot speak authoritatively of American society. I now know better press is the only real source for informa- much less satisfactory without the proper but steady accumulative advancement. The robust optimism of this country journalists at the front to not only "As regard my countrymen in the fills me with enthusiasm. I have also shoulder individual responsibilities, but United States, I need hardly say that the noticed here a growing appreciation of



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prompted by other motives than peaceful Princeton, as Yale, lay the foundation RADCLIFFE FUND for a culture that must be of lasting Count Appenyi is of the belief that the benefit. And now in bidding goodby to America, to a people that unquestionpriations for the Austro-Hungarian army ably is moving forward toward international peace, with mighty strides, in icy on the part of the dual kingdom. He taking leave of the United States in so far as my peace program is concerned, as my thoughts turn homeward and fact, he said, the empire has been so far with but a few more days before me on these hospitable shores, I return filled strength that from the standpoint of self with deep appreciation of the honor bestowed on me when the call came for me the defensive. It has been intimited that to visit you. The Civic Forum and the various American peace societies are do. ing a work, the full importance of which will some day be realized. I am a better peace advocate today than I was nothing is further from the thought than four weeks ago, because I have been among those who not only wish for peace, but will work for peace. The millennium may not be within sight, but Turk party to fail," he said., "I believe we can all do our share toward ushering in better relationships. I am glad came and I know that the security

FOR SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The state railroad commission has notified the city solicitor, James L. Doherty, and Mayor E. H. Lathrop, that the commission's consulting engineer, William Barclay Parsons, is completing plans for the removal of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad tracks from the Springfield river front, and has ordered a public hearing, at which the commission will preside, in the Central high school hall here March 10.

The riverfront plan is the most important municipal development now pending in this city, as it involves several millions of expenditure, street extenslons, the building of a new bridge across the Connecticut river, rebuilding the railroad station and other big changes.

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FOR HALL GROWS and if this accom

Plans to obtain funds to erect Sarah Whitman hall at Radcliffe are rapidly nearing completion. Of the \$80,000 needed \$13,000 has already been subscribed.

The hall is to be used for residence purposes to accommodate part of students who now have to reside outside the grounds for lack of accommodations. Only one-sixth of the Radcliffe students can now be housed directly by the college corporation.

the girls will go to other colleges.

PAYS \$310 FOR \$2.50 COIN. NEW YORK-At Thomas Elder's sale of rare American coins on Friday \$310 was paid by Henry Chapman of Phila-

POSTAL TALK FOR PILGRIMS. Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster of

Officials of the Radcliffe council say Boston, will speak on the postal service that residence there supplies a wholesome before the Pilgrim Publicity, Association confirmed the following nominations for atmosphere to the student. It is said at a luncheon in the American house that the development of Radcliffe de- Monday at 12:30 p. m.

pends on the girls being able to find resi- PROFESSOR SUMICHRAST LECTURE. ce accommodations in college halls Prof. F. C. de Sumichrast, Harvard

professor emeritus of French, is to deliver the first of seven lectures on the British empire at the Berkeley theater, New York city, this afternoon.

HOLDS JAPANESE DOLL SHOW. was paid by Henry Chapman of Phila-delphia for a quarter eagle of the Phila-3 a little girls' holiday, and Bunkio Matdelphia mint, 1797. It is the record suki now has in progress at his store, price for this coin.

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A FULL day in the shops is not too ing season will be as often in transpar-much to spend in looking over the ent weaves, such as marquisettes, voiles new cottons that are in full bloom on and the like, as in the usual batiste and the counters. If the manufacturer had handkerchief linen. Some of the little his way we should all be buying bor-dance frocks brought in alfeady are of dered pieces. And the way he has takcotton voile, very fine and sheer and
en to decoy the rank and file of femivery elaborate with needlework and lace. ninity into such purchases speaks Grass linen in lace striped effects is volumes for his understanding of the new among the linens and cottons for per's soul, says the Portland Express and striped with a color and it is sheer and would yield choice designs in color and is a plentiful array among cotton and form that he has not searched out for cotton and silk mixtures. his uses it is across undiscovered seas. Allover embroidered batiste, voiles and ployed freely and effectively.

The voiles and their kind, possibly, prohibited them except in the most

FULL day in the shops is not too ing season will be as often in transpar lurking love of beauty in every shop- afternoon frocks. It comes in linen tone Advertiser. If there is any field that lacy. In fancy grenadine weaves there

Fields and gardens, museums rich with the like are more plentiful than ever ancient weaves, everything that would before among goods sold by the yard. lend itself to his purpose he has em And the Swisses and other filmy materials with borders embroidered by ma-The borders run through posy and chine are captivating. These come foliage paterns; parade stencil outlines mostly in robe patterns, but not at and colors; bring in the cretonnes from prohibitive prices. Black and white or old hand blocked linens and cottons and gray and white pieces often have bright run a full gamut of the modern "new borders. The cotton challis from the other side of the big water reproduce The cretonne patterned borders are some of the choice patterns found in the receiving a good deal of attention just all wool challis of greater price. These The Persian patterns, plentiful cotton challis, which are new in their and of rich, deep color, are a surprise range of desirable patterns and colors to a good many shoppers, who looked this year, are a boon to women for

ated in high places that have heretofore lead all the rest of the cottons for dainty elaborate minglings of real laces and frocks. The lingerie dress for the com- hand needlework.

FLOWER CULTURE

Sow sweet peas outdoors just as early as possible, says Suburban Life. It is the more growth made in cool weather the more flowers there will be. Those large flowers as later-planted roots. from late-planted seed are not nearly so successful.

Sow poppy seeds at once, no matter if frost is in the ground. Just sow the seeds on the surface. They will be the ground.

gosas and hybrid perpetuals. The teas and hybrid teas should not be pruned color.

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The skirt has a nine-gored top, the front gore forming a panel and the sides a Burgundy red, trimmed with bar scallops and the corners rounded. The and hybrid teas should not be pruned color.

large flowers as later-planted roots. day wear that could be developed in only in sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18 fees. Start the elephant's ear bulbs. Put serge, cheviot, panama, pongee or wool For making, size 16 requires 7 yards to them in small pots.

FASHION BITS

much earlier than if you wait to work loose and that flow all around are very of satin to match. The dress closes at without up and down.

The veils that are put on perfectly with the yoke of cream net and the tie requires 5 3-4 yards 36 inch mater

lengthened by a plaited flounce. The black velvet, and with the yoke at pattern is cut in sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18 under sleeves of white ret or all

vards 36-inch lining. tractive in navy blue serge with the and with an inverted box-plait shield of white linen and the collar and center front, stitched to represent cuffs trimmed with narrow white braid, seam, and two simulated box-plai and with white pearl buttons down the the center back. The pattern is cut panel in the front. For a washable in sizes 14, 16, 17 and 18 years, dress this would make up well in white 16 requires 8 3-4 yards 24-inch, 8

The sailor suit would be very at- The skirt is made with yoke at or dark blue linen with a tie of red 27-inch, 6 yards 36-inch or 5 yar silk and the emblem on the shield em- inch material without up and do

inch or 5 3-4 yards 44-inch mater The first illustration, Ladies Home without up and down, or 4 3-4 yard 5 Journal pattern, No. 4713, would be very inch material with up and down.

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years. For making, size 1 requires 6 1-2 lace. The waist closes in the front yards 36-inch or 5 1-2 yards 44-inch removable chemisette, two tucks material without up and down or the shoulder in front and full-41/2 yards 54-inch material with up sleeves, suitable for tucked material and down, with 1-2 yard 18-inch all-over The pattern also gives a bishop i

lace and 2 1-2 yards 22-inch or 1 3-4 with a deep cuff, and the dress of made with or without the over broidered in white and blue linen thread. made with fitted sleeves, size 16 re-The long shouldered blouse is made to 51.4' yards 36-inch material wi slip on over the head, with a shield, up and down, 1 3-4 yards 18-in

sailor collar and full length sleeve ing and 1-2 yard 18-inch velvet. STYLES ON DISPLAY IN PARIS

Eton jacket is seen in increasing numbers.

THERE is a certain simplicity about the waist line to the hem of the the smartest of the black sating tailor-mades that might easily deceive with lace and black silk embroises. an amateur as to their real elegance. coxer the front of the upper part

long. But with many of the jaunty styles | coat. Instead of a girdle or belt th the jackets are barely 34 inches long. at the waist is indicated by a The Eton jacket is noticed in increasing silk cord with long tassels that numbers. A novel little coat seen within the week accompanied a black satin coatume and was made with square tabs are seen in the way of black and at the lower edge, front and back, the where the materials are widely di tabs extending slightly below the lifted An example worthy of menti-waist line. The fronts were closed with noticed at a fashionable restaur a row of ivory buttons matching exactly other day. The body of the country the deep ivory tone of the filet lace decorating the revers and sleeves. The cream color and on the skirt shapeless sleeves ended at the elbow, and just above this point was a tiny box plait to narrow the lower part of the sleeve. Ivory buttons like the ones on the front, only more diminutive in size, gave a pretty finish to the simple sleeve.

Another attiking out the sleeves of the shape as the ones on the skirt and the sleeves of the same shape as the ones on the skirt and the sleeves of the shape as the ones on the skirt and the sleeves of the shape as the ones on the skirt and the sleeves of the shape as the ones on the skirt and the skirt and the skirt and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in on either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in one either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in one either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in one either side with points directly and the skirt were larger triangular patches of black let in one either side with Another striking suit was of black shape as the ones on the skirt an another striking suit was of black on under the arms in line with one was cut on entirely different lines, patches on the sides of the skirt. one was cut on entirely different lines, the coat being curved away suddenly at the fact to the heat which hung and banded cuffs. the front to the back, which hung straight for a distance of eight of 10 inches after the fashion of a swallowtail, A deep sailor collar of plain black satin finished the neck. Deep square cuffs of the same material carried out the same idea in contrast. The straight skirt was trouble whatever: Take the re-

But the woman who appreciates all the little whims and vagaries of modern fashions recognizes at a glance their character, says a Paris correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald.

The fashionable skirt is easy walking length, while the coat is about 36 inches long Rut with many of the inunty atyles coat. Instead of a girdle or belt the

"COLD STARCHED

trimmed at the bottom with a wide amount of starch, dissolve in cold band that graduated from the front to the sides and back, following the odd starch warm. (Not cooked.) Diglines of the coat. This band was headed to be starched into it, rubbi (Not cooked.) Dip p with a double row of satin piping and three rows of stitching.

One of the most fascinating of the new satin models is in a one-piece costume, as the clothes ordinarily starched, we made with a slight surplice front which buttons at one side, the buttons running across the front of the bodice and from ki

GREAT SEASON FOR COTTONS COSTUMES FOR SCHOOL GIRE

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for these eastern designs to have had house dresses, negligees and the like. their run and faded before this hour. It is going to be a great cotton sea-But they are all here and more abund- son and cottons are going to be toler-

ant in variety than ever.

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THIS is the time of the year when nine gores with the front gore in passence of a serviceable character are the most acceptance. important to get them in early, because out dahlias come into flower during the table. The illustrations show a few help. without the applied yoke on the ak hot weather, and they will not give so ful ideas for practical dresses for every and on the blouse. The patern is

White will be very stylish for children ing and a wide tuck over the shoulder. A diagonal serge or an invisa

Bordered foulards being shown in the To get the biggest head of hardy silk departments are more beautiful than hydrangeas, cut the canes back heavily ever.—Philadelphia Times.

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ing introduced and the latest is a sewing apron fashioned on the order of the 'hobble" skirt.

The short apron is gathered into a Prune the hardy roses-climbers, rubelt, the lower edge cut into shallow pocket portion is cut in one, with a panel until April. that runs to the belt. All edges of apron, panel and pocket are trimmed with an inch-wide Val. larc frill.

To make such a garment one and onehalf yards of goods 24 inches wide are necessary, with four and one-half 'yards of lace to trim. One yard of ribbon will suffice for this.

Another novelty is a tunic apron. This is best described as resembling two plain aprons, both bibs and skirt portions be-

ing cut into a point. They are then laid over each other in such a way that two points are formed at the lower edge and also at the bib. Each apron is edged all around with lace, and the one is held down to the other with little ribbon bows. A belt passes around the waist, supporting the

Only sheer fabrics should be used fo this model because the trimming on the under apron should be seen through the apper one.-Spokane Chronicle.

HOUSE CHESTS

An airtight, dustproof chest is an article of household utility that is too often overlooked in furnishing the home. Cedar is the most desirable of all woods. The chest in the dining room is wellnigh indispensable for table linen. Suitable trays or shelves can easily be ar ranged inside. The pungent, spicy odor of the cedar is a desirable fragrance not only in clothes but in linens.

Colonial chests are trimmed with copbands and studded with old fashioned copper rivets, made to last for generations. Others are trimmed with carved molding and panels; sometimes with oxydized or dull copper, or handwrought iron bands. Often the initials or the monogram of the owner, hand-wrought in metal, are fastened to the top or front.-House and Garden.

FULLER SKIRTS

The coming skirts will show more fulness that is a decided departure from the shackled lines of the winter. But this fulness will be scanty enough to pre serve a straight line, says the New York

An effort to hold to the slender effect at the hips is made by all makers. So if fulness be introduced it is shirred and tucked in many cases to give a yoke effect. On suits there is an indication of a circular yoke that extends quite be-low the hip line. On dressy afternoon frocks and on

nearly all types of evening gowns a decided return to the graceful train is evident. SPRING COLORS

Gold is to be one of the colors of the coming spring, and following in its variations of buff, tan, brown, pa and ash brown.-Louisville Herald

HOUSEHOLD

EMBROIDERED SCALLOPS

Pretty design by Sarah Hale Hunter.

E MBROIDERED scallops are constantalso for the ends of pillow cases, bureau and buffet scarfs.

This scallop is padded and button-holed, and the flowers and leaves are done in the Wallachian stitch with the stems and tendrils in the outline stitch. If a very simple scallop is desired, the

edge can be used alone.

Mercerized cotton No. 20 will be suitable for the embroidery.

In taking off this pattern, lay a piece of impression paper upon the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with pencil, as the design will show through.

MARK THE COLORS

One reason why embroidered articles are not completed is that a woman gets a stamped piece and a lot of embroidery silk, takes them home, works on the piece for a time and then puts it aside for several days. Then when she is ready to take up the work again she bas probably forgotten all about the color scheme or arrangement of the colors She may make a trip back to the store for the purpose of inspecting a sample finished piece, but only to find that the latter has been sold out.

One simple, inexpensive and practical way to overcome circumstarces of this kind is for her, as soon as she buys the stamped article and the silk, to take crayons of corresponding colors and mark the different portions of the stamped pattern to correspond with the finished piece. Then she is not likely to forget the colors of the design she wishes to copy.-Spokane Chronicle.

SEAL UP POWDER

that of making their own baking powder. Make it on a bright, dry day and sift the ingredients at least eight times. Use eight ounces of pure cream of tartar and four ounces each of baking soda and cornstarch. Seal in Birtight boxes or cans,-Louisville Herald.

of the business within the tropics.

COCOANUT BEARS A CENTURY

Fruit of tropical tree now much used in North.

and creations of the culinary art; so from 50 to 100 feet. The leaves of the

In the tropics, and we are speaking cocoanuts are ripe they drop to the of the West Indies, Central America and ground and nearly all the nuts drop in

THERE are many convenient ways for Colored madras curtains may also be

of curtains. The white ones may be The heavier curtains and draperies of

placed in a thin bag and washed with soap and water, rinsed, and slightly usual way. Even those stenciled with oil

starched while still in the bag, and paints and aniline dyes may receive this

squeezed as dry as possible, then spread treatment. The ecru and cream-tinted

on a clean sheet, either tacked to the floor or stretched between lines. The curtains are gently pulled in shape, the points pinned out and then left until

For the finest and somewhat worn ecru thin starch for these, mix half a cupful

curtains the following method is a favor- of starch with half a cupful of cold

and will still have the rich ecru color. ing out of shape. - Good Housekeeping.

washing and drying the most delicate cleaned by this process.

SALAD GARDEN OF YOUR OWN Can be made on a small bit of land.

four wide. If the soil is fairly deep and rich, dig in two wheelbarrow loads of parsley and chives to grow in pots in good manure. If very poor, a foot of the soil must be removed, and the bed If you can spare a sunny window in good soil, a few papers of seeds, and a early in the spring. few minutes work each day, after the Border the front edge of the bed with

Good Housekeening.

As the plants grow nip off the laterals, letting only twoor three shoots develop on each plant, which you must

set two plants of sweet peppers with salad.

MY MODEST soup and salad garden chives between and each side of them. You can buy a small pot of chives at who can spare a few feet of land with a the market for five cents and divide it sunny exposure: Let us assume that it into several plants; it is perennial, so is next the house and 14 feet long by will never have to be replanted. At the

filled with good loam and ferilizer. With the house, start your parsley and lettuce

bed is prepared and planted, Jack's a row of radishes; plant these very near famous beanstalk will not seem more the edge, as they mature rapidly, and of a miracle than you will witness as will soon be pulled and out of the way. the season advances, says a writer in Back of the radishes put lettuce. Back of the lettuce may go a row of carrots,

Arrange a trellis four feet high against and back of this a row of beets. Plant the house. This can be made of four thick rows of both the beets and the stakes with two rows of stout wire carrots, thinning out the largest each stretched from each to each. In front time, when needed. In this way you of this trellis the latter part of May may have a long season of delicious set six tomato plants, two feet apart, little vegetables, just the right size for three plants of an early variety and your soups and salads, and some will one tablespoonful of catsup, one tablehave a chance to "spread themselves" spoonful of cream, one cupful of hot soup before frost comes. If you can squeeze stock, yolks of two eggs, salt, pepper, them in, put in a few onion sets; the and grated onion to taste. Heat the tiny onions are most delicious.

Plant more lettuce and radishes as ingredients in the order named, cook train on the trellis, tying loosely with space is made by pulling up the original until smooth, and then stir in the bits of raffia. If you can spare room rows. Two crops will mature, and you shrimps, put this mixture into rame for a plant of the "yellow plum" tomato, will have plenty of seeds left from the quins, and bake five minutes or until surely do so. The small golden balls first planting. Perhaps you will see a slightly browned. Serve hot. are a delightful and ornamental addition place where you can tuck in half a dozen dwarf nasturtium seeds. Across one end of the little bed plant blossoms and peppery seeds are delightrow of parsley, and at the other end ful and ornamental additions to any

ALL FROM ONE SACK OF FLOUR

Notes by woman who makes her own bread.

those whose need for economy is greatest, says a writer in Good Housekeeping.

Have these housekeepers ever calculated.

Allowing, then, 6 cents for yeast and Have these housekeepers ever calculated as much for lard (country lard was then the difference in value between a sack of 14 cents per pound), and 1 cent for salt

jotted down from day to day the various bread and 1 for dredger. I do not estipurposes for which I used a sack of mate the fuel, because I bake my bread flour containing 121/4 pounds and for with either the dinner or the supper fire. which I paid 40 cents. I copy verbatim were made entirely with flour. I now

One dozen biscuits, made with baking powder, 1 cake (2 cupfuls of flour), 2 loaves of broad, 10 rolls, 2 loaves of bread, 10 rolls, 1 cupful of flour for FORMERLY cocoanuts existed in our sively along the low coast or in the dredger, 18 biscuits, 1 cupful of flour for markets as a curiosity and as a great low countries, and it prefers a narrow corn bread, I cupful of flour for corn Occasionally one would be pur- strip along the shore of that tideless sea, bread, 2 loaves of bread, 10 rolls, 1 small

chased for the home, but for many years the Caribbean. It is particularly par-cocoanuts figured in the market merely tial to salt water and it is found in Each two loaves were equal to three as a tropical luxury. Finally the famous great numbers growing along the beach loaves of baker's bread. The 10 rolls tropical nut began to be appreciated as where its roots are washed by the waves were made from a portion of the dough an article of food, and it was ascerdariven in by the trade winds.

The base of the cocoanut tree is large were equal to a dozen baker's rolls. worked into recipes of different dishes of the tree rises to a height ranging bread and rolls was as follows:

that some years later it appeared on adult cocoanut tree ordinarily range in 10 cents; total 25 cents. the market as shredded in commercial length from 20 to 35 feet. The fruit or This amount of bread and rolls were

form, in square packages and in boxes nuts are produced at the very top of made three times-total value 75 cents. and cartons. This newly created demand the tree where grows the crown of Had I used all the flour for the bread of the cocoanut stimulated the shipment leaves. The tree begins to bear when and rolls (value of flour 40 cents) I from the tropics, but it was not for years it is about eight years old, and continues should have had 35 cents remaining. thereafter that the systematic cultiva- usually for more than a century to pro- The yeast cost 6 cents, as I made bread

the gathering and shipment of the cocoa-nut from the ports of the country of which must be cut away in order to growth is a distinct and important part release the cocoanut with the hard shell for rising, the cost of yeast would have vent ink from spreading and giving the turner. Bake nice brown on either side,

THE majority of women who patronize and not what I might have done. Any bakers and buy bread daily are woman who has made bread and noticed

flour (121/4 pounds at 40 cents) and eight and sugar, the whole cost for the three loaves of baker's bread at 40 cents? bakings, outside of the flour, would be I am always interested in relative values, and two years ago, without any flour used for 1 cake, 2½ dozen biscuits, thought of making the result public, I 1 batch of cookies, 2 cupfuls for corn

decrease the amount of flour by using a small quantity of sweet or white pota-

CORN HUSK MATS

Save the corn-husks, store them in a dry place until enough have accumulated, until tender, scoop out the inside and then make mats for the porch. To do fill in with cooked peas. Have several this easily, moisten and braid the husks, carrots cooked. Cut into dice and place from which the loaves were made, and letting the "butt" end stick up on the around the turnip. Pour over all a nice right side when adding a new piece. Sew plates. This is nice.-Denver Times. puddings and that it very acceptably and bottle shaped from which the trunk Therefore, the value of one batch of the braid into any desired shape, using stout twine. Rugs for indoor use Two loaves of bread, 15 cents; 10 rolls, can be made by drawing the husk strips through burlap and evening to the right half cup Golden Corn Meal, one cup milk, height .- Suburban Life.

PENCIL FIRST

When using marking ink to put inition and growth of the cocoanut in the duce an average of about 100 nuts a year. three times, using each time a whole tropics began and continued, until today the cocoanuts are covered by a thick yeast cake. ordinary lead pencil and then use the also well greased; half fill them with marking ink over the work, says the batter. As soon as risen to top of familiar to our fruit stands. When the been less. But I am telling what I did, linen a blotted appearance.

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TO CLEAN BRASS

TRIED RECIPES

SHRIMPS IN RAMEQUIN.

ONE pint of shrimps, one tablespoonful

butter, add the flour, stir in the other

LUNCHEON POTATOES.

butter size of large walnut, one small

onion; put together in stew pan, add

enough boiling water to nearly cover,

season with pepper and salt; simmer gently until tender and water has boiled

away, then add one-half cup of sweet

cream and simmer on back of stove two

CORN BREAD.

Two eggs well beaten, two tablespoon-

fuls of white or light brown sugar, two

cupfuls of buttermilk, one-half cupful of

ream or small piece of butter for

shortening, and a small teaspoonful of baking soda. Use one-half of flour with

the cornmeal. Sift flour and meal to-

gether and make a batter a little

thicker than for pancakes. Steam three

hours, then put in oven for short time to

SOUR CREAM NUT CAKE.

fill the cup with sour cream. Put in a

mixing bowl and add a level teaspoon-

ful of soda and a cupful of sugar. Beat

all well, then add flour enough to mix a little stiff. Flavor with vanilla. Take

one large cup of English walnut meats,

chop fine, stir into the batter, Bake

in a moderate oven. Ice and cover top

Attractive and appetizing vegetable

dish. Boil as many turnips as you wish

of cake with half walnut meats.

Break two eggs in a large cup and

to three minutes.

One quart of diced raw potatoes,

of flour, one tablespoonful of butter

For the amateur collector of antiques t is often difficult to distinguish between a good piece of brass and a modern imitation of the old metal, and if one is so fortunate as to make the correct distinction then one is often confronted with the difficulty of rubbing off the tarnish when it is ingrained with stains of old standing.

A recommended mixture which is suited to old brass or copper can be made of rotten stone, three quarters of a pound being made into a powder, with three quarters of an ounce of gum arabic, with an ounce of oxalic acid. ounce and a half of sweet oil and sufficient water to make a paste. This should be rubbed on the article and the brass or copper polished first with a cloth and then with a leather, says the New York

Old tarnished plate can be cleaned by shredding a pound of yellow soap into two quarts of water and adding washing soda. This should be whipped with a stick or a wooden spoon until the lather froths, when the silver should be boiled in the suds and afterward rinsed in boiling water to remove the soap and finally polished with cotton dusters.

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ite: The curtains are shaken free of dust and then put in a bag. But this time a of boiling water, stirring constantly. few quarts of cornmeal wet with gaso.

A stretcher is best to dry these heavier line is put in the bag with the lace. The curtains on. These are wooden frames, whole is rubbed and kneaded together adjustable to any size of curtain, and and left as it is until the next day. Then several curtains may be dried at once on the bag is taken out of doors, the cur- a single stretcher. Ironing is usually tains are removed, and shaken clear of unsuccessful on any style of curtain, the the meal and hung on the line until free size and open, loose mesh of the article of odor. They will look fresh and clean making it difficult to keep from stretch-

shade is obtained. To make a smooth,

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to have this measure adopted. They are scarce with the other. not producers, and have no vessel property that would be affected.

that we are obliged to pay heavy duties vessels, all will admit, are a credit to on almost everything that goes into the the country whose flag they fly, and building, equipping and outfitting of an atmit are a credit to American fisherman, and that her cost upon to do so. is easily one third more than that of The present duty on fish, which is an

even more plain that we are bound to get position, should this treaty go into effect. the small end of this bargain?

to their product, both manufactured and the protection that is due them, and to be purchased and then prepared for viewing the situation with alarm? our home use by many laborers, who Gloucester, the center of New Eng-

LOUCESTER, Mass .- The feel- | American fleet can and does produce ngs of Gloucester are shared about all that our markets can take credit to those who man and manage by every other section of our care of. The amount of the entire catch them, and you can be assured that they oast, and the entire New Englis mostly governed by weather conditions, are not desirous of taking the same which of course vary very much at dif-The producers in Maine are against the ferent times of the year. Canadians and out of business under the Washington one-sided trade with Canada in its pres- Americans alike are subject to these con- treaty. ditions, as they both fish on many of To be sure, there are two concerns in the same grounds, and when fish are what are we to get? Just this: We can the market price as the man who may control many.

Local dealers are almost always pre-It is well understood that these parties fish and under fair conditions at very rangements we pay \$1.50 per ton per fair trade, or the maintenance of such have arranged, or are about to get, a reasonable prices. It is but natural durvear for the privileges which they purprice arrangement that one person has from Newfoundland, which ing the winter months, for several days pose to give us at \$1 per vessel per any advantage over another, either in will enable them, as soon as this bill together, that fish at times are some- year, under the proposed agreement. can be brought about by Canada, to go what higher in price. It is simply a case

Canada to keep the American market to for the preparation of salt and cured is there a combine or a combination to citizen. fish, a business which has improved of

an English vessel, you can see at once absolute necessity to protect this indus-how we are getting the worst end of by, is really insignificant, so far as the that part of the trade. sumer is concerned. On green or When you consider also that wages of partially cured fish it is 34 of 1 cent-every description are only two thirds of per pound. The average family does not those paid on this side of the line for consume over one half pound of boneless all kinds of labor pertaining to the fish. codfish per week, but as the aggregate ing industry, and the higher standard of amount is produced, handled and prepared living that the laboring men and their by those who make up the New England families enjoy in New England, is it not fisheries, one can easily understand their

When free trade becomes the policy of Is there a reader of your paper who the United States, the New England fishwill say that it is fair to tax us on all ing industry will take its chances with that makes up the equipment of our the others. But when under our present fleet, and throw open our entire market protective policy, they are to be denied green? Is not their green product the deprived of an equal privilege for existfinished product of the American fisher-ence in their own homes and their natman, who lands his catch on our shores ural markets, what American can help

get from 25 cents to 32½ cents per hour land's oldest industry, is not alone in the Central Evening High News, in that of the school, how former graduates have there, while those of our neighbors are this fight by any means. Protests from it is so far as known the only paper in been helped and are advancing, statistics paid from 12 cents to 16 cents per hour New York to Eastport are many and in- the country published by an evening high on the nationalities represented in the

CALIFORNIA AGAIN

this act. Presently the working people ful world she loves so well. As the doors going on in the school, and its benefits | Every issue of the paper contains a cut begin to come about the place. A milk close upon her, the orchestra sounds the boy playing upon his pipe delivers his fateful Indian theme. Natoma sits at her mistress' feet.

Climax Is Telling

Barbara sings and then Alvarado and cantilena. she dance a stately minuet - another Perhaps one may say that here de

when each man places his hat on the worth two of that. head of his lady When Alvarado places his hat on Barbara's head she flings it REBEL SKIRMISH on the floor-not at all a well-broughtup Spanish maiden, as we see.

Natoma has sat perfectly still during all this. Now Castro rushes forward, and railing at the puny dances of the day, sticks his dagger into the ground and challenges any one to dance the dag- shots with a few federal rurales. ger dance with him. Natoma rises slowly and puts her dagger beside his. The dance which follows is very telling, and was arranged partly by Miss Garden, for against being 'ordered to run troop first year. He came to the evening of interest to them to know. A recent subjects they introduce. dance which follows is very telling, and whom, by the way, the title part was trains. Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, was school at first to improve his penmanoriginally conceived. Barbara becomes taken by insurrectos on Tuesday. The ship and received an increase in salary so excited watching the dance that she leaves her place and comes forward. fallen into rebel hands. Alvarado, watching his chance, throws his gorgeous serape over her head and site Loma Palona, eight miles from which brought him a third, and the attempts to drag her away. Natoma, Ojinaga. avoiding Castro, plunges her dagger into Alvarado, who drops at her feet. The GOV. DIX NOW OUT crowd rushes upon her, not understanding. The priest lifts the cross over the furious mob, who fall on their knees. Natoma drops her dagger and advances slowly to him as the curtain falls.

encroachment of the whites. The priest fering with the Legislature

The girls from the convent and the nuns are shown and the young Indian slowly in the early dawning. She sings of her walks down through their ranks out to sorrow, and a remarkable fact is that the convent garden for which she exshe has not one more note to sing through changes her life of freedom in the beauti-

pigskin of milk, market women appear Of the music the reviewers say that and the Spanish colors are raised over Mr. Herbert is no longer the care-free the grandstand. The people gather for melodist he has shown himself in his fun, and Alvarado watches the danc- lesser works. He is the modern coming girl Chiquita dancing the habanera. poser relying on the orchestra for his Barbara and her father come in and take effects, full of subtle harmonizations and members and also others. their places on the stand, and, like Aida, unbelievable combinations of keys. The

breach of Spanish etiquette on the part really shows less originality than M: teachers how little is really known of of this convent-bred young lady. Now Converse, who plainly can build up the what the school has to offer, but through the firing of a cannon announces the most intricate and tantalizingly indirect the News courses other than business approach of the American saflors. Enter mazes of modernism if he chooses, but have been brought to the front. then Lieutenant Paul, who sings, of who has plumply come out for tune, and The young man or woman coming then one to Barbara's honor. The hand-wocal songs of the type that have imme- led to see the value to him in a business kerchief dance is now in progress and morially roused the raptures of the gal- and social way of a study of English Alvarado asks his cousin to dance again. lery. Mr. Herbert wanted to be in the literature or he has been led to take up The climax of this dance is a proposal, fashion; but Mr. Converse knew a trick physiology or chemistry, either because

EL PASO, Tex.-A band of insurrectos appeared Friday on Mexican soil oppo-site the El Paso smelter and exchanged Consequent upon 'his five years' at-

About 200 rebels are encamped oppo-

In the third act Natoma is in the night advocates the withdrawal of Will-pany. church alone and sings of the injustice iam F. Sheehan from the fight for the to her people which the white man's com- United States senatorship, to succeed credit for this work but by rinting sideration. Its personals are handled Treanor, exchange editor; J. Leo Mc-

to 1884 put the Grand bank fishery of has never recovered. Ask Provincetown fisheries is procured and disposed of. where she stands on this question today. To be sure, her shore fishermen, who are engaged in running mostly to the Boston market with their fresh fish, have been prosperous of late, and she has a splendid fleet of vessels which are a

In concluding the writer would ask buy bait and supplies, by paying \$1 per vessel per year, but we cannot fish within

How does this widen the opportunity | We are farmers of the sea. We are to Newfoundland and build freezers and trade with the Newfoundland fishermen weather the supply is found greater than in such a way that they can play both the demand. When this is the case, the ends against the New England producers, producer barely gets living prices for any advantage whatever over another terms of this treaty are understood, the as it is not supposed for a minute that his product. among those who are engaged in the greater will be the support that we will as it is not supposed for a minute that his product.

Among those who are engaged in the greater will be the support that we will be the support that the support that we will be the support that the support th

Such a control as many are asked to believe in is an absolute impossibility, owing to the nature of the business provincetown in such condition that it and manner in which the product of the

Every man but one, and he the cook, on an American fishing vessel, is a sharesman, and each one has the same interest in the voyage as the other. Firm vessels and those owned by individuals are run and operated in the same manner and under the same conditions. Every fare is sold by the captain, or one whom the crew have the right to appoint, at chances that put her Grand bank fleet an open market price, so it is easy to understand that the men who control one vessel have the same interest in making

The equal terms on which the producing end of this business is managed bepared to supply you with excellent fresh the three-mile limit. Under present ar- tween crews and owners prevent an unselling or buying.



There are just as bright people in News late years and helps to maintain a large foundland as there are in Nova Scotia along the New England coast. These and Cape Breton. When you understand along the New England coast. These along the New England coast. FORCE FOR THE GENERAL ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION

Employ Many Methods to Make Study Attractive to and modern masters and contributions the publication of the Mechanic Arts But alas, and alack, she never came back, Students, Inducing Emulation Among Pupils and Promoting Their Social Activities Through the Columns.

CENTRAL EVENING NEWS A MODEL OF WHAT MAY BE DONE IN THIS LINE

several papers, each one the product of higher institutions of learning. an individual high school.

scarcity. This statement is very mislead. affected, so you see places in and out of ning school are handicapped in getting ac- vancement and high ideals. ing, because there is no scarcity such the main paths of commerce take the quainted and making up the social contains we would be led to believe. The same view, and will not see injustice ditions usual in other schools. The

> inding day school, they are less free to of the classes united i what they want and nothing more.

lso to inform the pupils of what was building.

music is full of good craftsmanship, but school by what it oners in algebra, own nomes. They are in several some other the vellow letters on a black ground attractive cover, pale, bluish gray with first issues and which have been carebrated branch thinking when showing up artistically. they have finished that they will be satisfied. It has been surprising to the Has a Social Side.

it will help in his chosen line of work, or because the subject interests him and he chooses to inform himself upon it. Other studies have been taken up for OPPOSITE EL PASO similar purposes and with gratifying re-

Increased Wages

tendance at the school one young man American engineers in Mexico have received in that time an increase of \$700 protested to C. R. Hudson, vice-president in his wages. He had been obliged to towns of Ures and Aripe, Sonora, have for that. Then he took u shorthand the past 30 years. She is Mrs. Frances pioneer in the non-advertising movement and typewriting which brought him an- W. Smith, a native of Providence, R. I, is a subject of pride with the editors other promotion and then boo! keeping end is not yet.

CHOOL spirit is one of the greatest not have done without it. Not long ago factors there is in the success of a it recorded how one graduate had just school and the school paper is of passed an entrance examination for Tufts great assistance in fostering the and how several others had been helped spirit. The Boston schools support at the school to pass examinations for

The paper contains other information Unique among them, in one sense, is interesting and helpful to the members school. It is also essentially a news- school. These last show the school to be me say that we need their fish to New England has spoken. The Great paper, it being designed to publish the a cosmopolitan one yet bound together supply the great demand, there being a lakes and the Pacific are almost as vitally news of the school. The pupils of an eve- in the common cause of educational ad-

terms are shorter, for one thing, and the interest of the school in getting a bronze comes in and quiets her, and finally she is made to see that it will be for the against the 20 hours of the day school. happiness of her mistress Babara if she come and go to their class rooms school in whose buildings its own sessions consents to accept the pardon offered on and go away again and may go through are held and where it adorns a wall in They come and go to their class rooms school in whose buildings its own sessions condition that she enter the convent. To this she at last agrees. The people enter the church and Natoma sees Paul and Declaration of the church and Natoma sees Paul and more mature through experience or occu-Barbara and gives Barbara her armlet. pation if not in age than the boy at- black, for decoration purposes, and two make friendships. They come and get photograph for the school. This year the pupils will probably purchase two pic-It was to wipe away this coldness and tures to add to the attractiveness of the

to them, that the Central Evening High and sketch of some teacher, thus bring To cheer our Central High. News was started three years ago by ing teachers and pupils nearer together Frank E. Lakey, one of the instructors in and creating a bond of sympathy bethe school. It has been remarkably suc- tween them. The paper offered prizes for

The News has been an aid also in promoting the social features of the school. From time to time the school or some classes of it will give an entertainment of some kind, sometimes a supper or a course, first a sing to Columbia and actually gives his singers sustained and the school for a business course has been theater party, or a dance or something else which will interest.

While those who attend the school ome with the serious purpose of learning, not for social intercourse, it has been found by the teachers that a little School of Commerce Paper mein. Constance Billings. Constance Klyn is the sporting editor and Margaret beneficial. It also tends to develop the The Tradesman is published by the Bridges; business manager, Dorothy T. Eagan the calisthenic editor. school spirit, and if there is a school boys of the High School of Commerce spirit the pupils do better work, they and is interesting from the first cover, attend more regularly, take pride in which is designed by the boys. They graduating, and return to the school for also illustrate the paper with their own further work even after graduating or work, excepting the half tone reprountil they have exhausted the courses ductions from photographs which are offered by the school.

issue of the News showed that the oldest | The contents pertain wholly to the

Another young man who was employed Saul Shapiro business editor. Much of the Tradesman has gone through the to read gas meters took courses in its success is attributed by them to three years of its history successfully penmanship and bookkeeping at the even- the principal of the school, Myron W. without them. AGAINST SHEEHAN ing school. The first year after begin- Richardson, who has stood 'mek of it The editor-in-chief is Harold Grimm ning the study his pay was raised \$150 and supported it in all ways. It is seven his associates are P. Massucci, Walter NEW YORK—Governor Dix in a state- and the second year \$100. He now has ment received here from Albany Friday an excellent position with a trust comvertisements. As its nam implies it is han have charge of the art department. The News, of course, does not take a newspaper, news being the first con- J. E. Conway is literary editor; J. E. ing has wrought and she adjures the Grath at the bas gone it and circulating it among the pupils with considerable care to keep out what Grath, at meta cultor; A. R. Holle, business manager; R. A. Lane, assistant business manager. it and circulating it among the pupils with considerable care to keep out what Grath, athletic editor; A. R. Rolfe, busi- I cut away her anchor and ropes, are inspired to push ahead as they might it It has choice selections from ancient. Similarly appropriate is the name of

from the pupils.

will be others before long.

as follows:

When the long day's over and our daily When aside we've laid the cares and

worries held from early morn; with garlands to adorn;

To you, our Central High.

Chorus: Central, Central High School Central, Central High School! Central, Central High School! To you, our Central High.

You may tell of college pleasures, of the friends so firm and true;

Of each lesson learned, of days gone by when hours like minutes flew; wish for scenes once more anew; We have our Central High.

With the future always near us, and th

past to guide us right, shall grasp each present me to gain a better height:

To uphold the honor due to you, for it E. Bryant '11. is just and right; To you, our Central High.

from strife and harm; arise to cheer our school:

Boomhower, exchange; Gordon W. Roche, alumni; William H. Meanix, athletics; The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief. Louis C. Powell, assistant athletics; Louis C. Powell, assistant athletics; Ruth C. Robinson, '11; associate editors, girls. For two years its editor-in-chief Charles C. Johansen, locals; Walter Winifred L. Moore, Dorothy Dunning, was a girl, Elizabeth Longstreet. Her White, military; business manager, Helen Beveridge; literary and exchange graduation last June took her out of Carleton M. Allen; assistants, Albert M. editors, Helen R. Wölkins, Mildred C. the position and it was given to Leonard Stedfast, Fred Best, Anthony Columbo, William Orkin and Gilbert Baldwin.

used from time to time. Their illustra-The News furthers these things through tions are done with pen and ink. A its pages and brings to the attention of frontispiece of cartoons is full of humor all the pupils anything that may be and the headpieces are appropriate to the

pupil of the school had attended it for activities of the school. That it is a She is studying French and German. | who say that advertisements in a school The News is edited by Frank E. Lakey, paper do not pay the advertiser, who gives W. Arthur Taylor is alumni editor and them only as a matter of courtesy, and

High School, the Artisan. It also is in The paper has been an object of much magazine form and contains stories, interest and inquiry from of er evening sketches and other articles from the pens I loaded a ship with a thousand pounds high schools, and it is probable there of the boys as well as the news of the school and a department devoted to ath The school song was written by Joseph letics. The cover shows a new design J. Boris, who was alumni editor last year each month, made for it by students. and active in behalf of the school. It is They also contribute to the contents with cartoons and vignettes. Half tones And returned e'er long with a thousand

also are used from time to time.

The boys do all the work themselves subject only to the approval of the master in English, Charles L. Hanson, but Then to you we'll come in peace for rest Mr. Hanson believes the boys turn out better work when they are put upon their mettle and so holds himself more vember, but it has the experience of all in the capacity of an advisory committee

they feel so inclined. The editor-in-chief is Edward E. Freeman of the class of 1911. The literary editors are Joseph Canata, '11, and Lawcharge of the class notes and Paul J. Paper heading, etc., in black fancy type.

Gramer 'll the alumni notes. The busi. Drawings and sketches made by the Gramer '11, the alumni notes. The business manager is H. Stewart Leach '11; art editor Philip O. Palmstrom '12; ath-The assistant managing editors are Leslie C. Nute '11, and Harold S. Knight '12; assistant athletic editors, Theodore F. assistant art editors, Walter H. Pitson '12, James C. Flaherty '11 and Kenneth

The Girls' Jabberwock

The evening star, now dim, now bright twenty-fourth year. It is published each Its light to us means all in all, away month of the school year by the pupils The Imp Progresses. fulness of the school among those already instrumentality high school banners or members and also others.

Largely through its paper, but not before Mr. Carroll had that is the paper, is in its thirteenth pennants have been made popular and from the pupils, some of them showing been written to for permission to use the year. Pupils frequently are attracted to the are bought by the pupils to use in their cleverness and originality. It is more of name. His consent was accompanied by It is published monthly. Its aim school by what it offers in algebra, own homes. They are in several styles, a magazine than a newspaper. It has an some verses which appeared in one of the is to bring out a bright, clear and inter-

> Those composing the staff and the Its first editors gave teas and parties her literary ability and to encourage all positions they occupy are as follows: in Mr. Carroll's honor, as they do today, the pupils of the school in the speaking Editor-in-chief, Henry E. Cheney; asso- and an artistic picture of him with a and writing of accurate and excellent ciates, Balph W. Brown, literary; Paul knight having a pen for a spear, orna- English. Its motto is "En avant tou-

> > Varney and Constance C. Flood; domi, W. Grant, who was up to that time a Katherine E. Greene, Margaret H. Stuart, member of the staff. The business man-Persis L. Webster; alumnae, Irene Mar- ager is Louise E. Wright. John H. De-Worrell; business committee, Edith H. Newcomb, Katharine Rooney, Angela C. Twining, Burton W. Wright, Dorothy M. McManus, Harriet Angell; contributing Armstrong, Ruth Thomas, Bernice Mereditors, Dorothy Frizzell, Beatrice Mc- rill and Arthur L. Swornsbourne. Tha Nally, Reporters are Dorothy Dixon, headmaster of the school, Frederick A. Marion MacIntyre, Frances Fessenden, Tupper, is a member ex-officio. Marion Wilkinson, Anna Dolan, Dora Smith, Alice Whitten, Dorothy Copeland, Blacker, Irene F. Bliss, Besaie J. Plair; Linda Page, Ethel Schneider, Gertrude Room 10, Marionette C. Daniell, Hilda Cousens, Olive Batchelder, Gretchen Tre- W. Emrich, Helen E. Rourke; room 9, mere, Ruth Stedman, Dorothy Pierce. Mildred E. Brock, Dorothea N. Rice, Lillian Cameron, Marjorie Greene, Lillian Adah L. Richard; room 8, Melville M. Hunting, Charlotte Prosser, Alice Spring- Ames, Josephine Elbery; room 7, Paul fleld, Katharine Shirley, Gertrude Quim- W. Richard, Percy Plunkett, Rachei T. by and Miriam Newell.

> > It is a dignified publication, as the out- S. Heeger; room 4, May McIsaac and put of a Latin school is expected to be. Fred J. Lyons. It has "articles" rather than news, although there are plenty of news notes paper of Roxbury High School, was first and a department devoted to fun. It is published in November of 1889. From illustrated with half tones of classic art a small beginning it has steadily grown, and a few modern line drawings. The or- because of its favorable reception by the der of its merit can be judged by the fol- school as a whole. lowing poem from the last issue written by Stella D. Rothwell, III Al:

MY SHIPS. I loaded a ship with fancies and hopes, And rigged her sails with gold; And she sailed away so bold: She glided away so proud and fair, Twas a pleasing sight to see.

Never came back to me.

Of love for my neighbor and friend,

Till it lay about in shining mounds, In such beauty it never could end; She sailed away so proud and gay O'er the blue and seraphic sea.

Of love and contentment for me. The Shuttle is the newest of the school papers. It has issued but two numbers, the first last June, and the second in No-

to whom the boys may appeal whenever quarterly in the school year by the girls of the High School of Practical Arts. It is artistic as it is to be expected the output of such girls should be. It is not more than six inches by eight in size, son Bradbury '12. Charles L. Hall '11 has printed in heavy black lettering on ecru

girls illustrate the contents. The cover is a deeper shade of ecru than the inside Let them sing their honored songs and letic editor, Herman G. Thielscher '11, pages, ornamented with a heavy black and exchange editor, Carlisle McClare '11. scroll containing the name and "HSPA." Amy Allbright of the class 1911 is editor in chief. Winifred Preble is exchange editor; the art editor is Dorothy Frazee Spear '11, and Frank A. Davenport '12; and department editor, Grace Fitzgerald. The others are: assistant editor, Irma McKenzie: assistant art editors, Pauline Bayne, Ellen Meehan, Dorothy Hubbard, Nellie Bonney, Grace Aznive; assistant department editor, Helena Burke; busi-The Jabberwock has entered upon its ness manager, Gladys Sullivan; assistant business manager, Jessie Weaver

of the Girls' Latin school. When the Travelers in England have noticed in Let us then arise to cheer our school, paper started the girls held many count be cathedral at Lincoln, an imp grinning cils as to what they should name it. from ear to ear, perched upon one of the Finally "Jabberwock," the strange beastie walls. This is the mascot of the Brigh-The English High School Record which made familiar to little readers through ton High School. His image appears on appears each month of the school year "Alice in Wonderland," was proposed by the school banners, where he has led them cessful and is looked upon as having been a school song and took a popular vote on is 26 years old. It also is a well edited one of the girls, Miss Abbie Farwell to victory in many a contest and the of great assistance in extending the use the school colors. Largely through its paper containing items of news interest Brown, who became godmother of the school paper bears his name. The Imp,

jours"-always progressing.

This paper is edited by both boys and

.The staff is composed of Pauline T.

The room editors are Room 13, Emily Meserve; room 2, M. Pearl Dow, Charles

The Enterprise, the representative

The paper is supported by the sub-acription of undergraduates and the advertising returns, and is edited by the pupils under the supervision of the

The Enterprise aims to give its readers, in the best literary form, all the news of the school activities and to serve as

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record of them, to better the conditoriels the needs of the school, and to courage a good use of language among the students; in short, it aims, without lowering the standard of literary or artistic merit, to please the whole school whenever and wherever possible.

The following is the staff of editors: Editor-in-chief, John B. Macdonald; associate editor, Elizabeth Sherman; business manager, Hyman Fine; class notes editor, Hazel Boone; exchange editor, Ethel Cohen; athletic editor, Albert S. Hyman; class editors, Harold Files, Charlotte M. McMorrow and Priscilla Harrow.

Light in South Boston.

The girls and boys of the South Boston High have named their publication the South Boston Chandelier. It is devoted to the interests of the school. It contans stories and poems written by the pupils notes of the schoolroom and a liberal pers centage of jokes. It is a bright little

paper and popular among the pupils.

John F. Conley and Regina I. Driscoff are the editors. Gerard A. Rones is business manager and Patrick J. O'Callaghan assistant. George J. Thornton and Maud H. Cole are local editors. Katherine L. Harkins has charge of the exchanges. John H. Kane is military editor; Daniel F. O'Connor athletic editor and Florence M. Roberts alumni editor.

Representing the oldest school in the country, the Register, published by the boys of the Public Latin school, is the oldest public school publication in Boston The first issue appeared in 1881, 30 years ago, but there were eight papers having connection with the Boston Public Latin school before the Register came into existence. A weekly story paper of four pages, the Literary Journal, was first published on May 9, 1829, and every Saturday following until Aug. 8 of the same year. Some 16 years later, 1845, the Rising Sun came into being, closely followed by the Gleaner in the same year. This paper lasted for 50 numbers and sold for one cent a copy. Four other papers soon succeeded the Gleaner. They were the Bedford Street Budget, 1846-8; the Rivulet. 1846-8: the Juvenile Gazette, 1848, and the Streamlet, 1848.

None of these appear to have been strictly school papers. They received contributions almost entirely from sources unconnected with the school, and made little mention of school affairs. It was not until about 1866, that another publication was attempted. At that time the Satchel appeared. It

proved to be an excellent little paper, larger than its predecessors, but it continued for only 12 numbers, until the graduation of its editorial staff. The introductory editorial in the Register, which next appeared in 1881, was as

"In presenting the Register to the Latin school, a few words concerning our Boston Latin School's design in its publication are necessary. It is our intention to edit a paper that will both benefit and amuse; that will bring the boys into closer relationship. and make them realize that they are the common children of the oldest, grandest and most renowned school in America. As the name of our journal implies we intend to keep a register of all the events which we think will interest those who are, and have been, connected with the school."

The paper is published once a month from October to June inclusive.

The staff is as follows at present: Charles Christian Peterson, editor-inchief; William Cornelius Cronin, business manager; John Duff, Jr., assistant business manager; assistant editors, H. A. Packard, E. R. Caverly, ... H. Washburn, S. Temple; associate editors from class 2, H. H. Carpentet and F. J. Gillis. The cover design of the Register changes with each issue. It, with occasional illustrations in line, is made by

the pupils.

Roxbury's Clarion Call.

The Clarion, the representative paper of the West Roxbury high school, has been published every year since 1893. In this time it has had many ups and downs, but in spite of them, it has continued to appear each month in the school year.

The Clarion is run by a staff of nine members, who are elected annually by the pupils of the second and third year classes, the candidates being nominated

by the teachers of the English classes. This staff is expected to manage all the business connected with the paper, subject, of course, to the approval of the principal, George C. Mann, and the the Christmas recess. teacher who corrects the manuscript and advises when necessary

All the members of the school are expected to contribute

The Clarion has all the departments of the cor a modern newspaper and is supported by Miss Florence Wyman. abscription and advertisements. Sometimes the amount obtained in these ways is found to be inadequate to satisfy the demands, and in this case it is incumbent upon the managers to devise some plan to replenish the treasury. Sometimes a cert or a play overcomes the diffi-

The staff is as follows:

Julia E. Walker, editor-in-chief; James J. Keating, Mary E. Hart, Ruth A. Westman and Cora M. Nicoll, assistant editors: ness managers, William P. Curran.

The Distaff was chosen 21 years ago continued to March 8.

BRONZE DOORS OF MEMORIAL CHURCH



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Figures in canopied niches represent great characters in the History of Christianity.

onducted the investigation. There ap-

the House and Senate should take some

action, either approving or rejecting the

ment of Secretary Ballinger.

APPOINTMENTS BY

has appointed these committees for com-

Class day, Madelaine L. Scott, Spring-

field, Charlotte G. Noyes, Haverhill, May

Ayres, Porto Rico; Mary E. Dunbar, Al-

toona, Pa.; Margaret B. Stebbins, Bos-

Williams, Boston; Hilda Hopkins, Frank-

DEMOCRAT SEES

Senior dance, Ernestine Giddings,

s the name to be given to the publicathrough all the variations of the years BALLI that emblem has appeared in some way upon its cover. The Distaff might be called a home paper. It has editorials, stories verses and travel notes written by the girls, news of the classes and departments and happenings of the school. There is a liberal sprinkling of fun and original drawings in pen and ink to introduce the different departments. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, WASHINGTON - So far as was Susie S. Tufts; assistant editors, Pessie Hayes, Hattie B. Harris, Lillian M. Jern- providing for the investigation. Con. pate, including the American Florists, berg, Olivette Bourgeois; business mangress is through with the Ballingerager, Elsie V. Karlson; assistant busi- Pinchot controversy, the joint committee Gladiolus, National Sweet Pea, Gardenness manager, Frances W. Lord; art of the House and Senate having sub- ers and Florists, American Gardeners, editor, Alice Manning; class aids, Almitted its report, a majority favoring faretta Butler, Helen White and Bar-Ballinger and a minority filing an adbara Boynton. verse report.

· Annual Officers' Party Is Held in the Armory neither house is called upon to act.



ELMO B. TAYLOR.

The annual officers' party of the Bos- Waltham; Elsie E. Morse, Haverhill; ton Latin school is being held in the belphine J. Dussosoit, Brookline; Marthaven on the charge of attempting to school armory this afternoon. It is the jorie F. Sutcliffe, Newport, N. H. Ways obtain money from Christian Scientists last of the series of school dances which and means, Lucy I. Towle, Dorchester;

The armory was decorated with the lin, Vt.; Alzira C. Wentworth, East Oakschool colors and with large drooping land, Cal.; Harriet E. Barrows, Brattlepalms, placed around the hall.

Capt. Elmo B. Taylor, chairman of mmittee, led the grand march with

SENATOR BAILEY RESIGNS. WASHINGTON-Senator Bailey of Texas resigned from the Senate today.

He expects to be reelected. Mr. Bailey's reason was the failure of day evening by J. Edward Barry, Demothe Democrats in the Senate to follow his leadership in the consideration of the Arizona constitution, to which Mr. Bailey

MRS. OLE BULL CASE CONTINUED. chairman; assistants, Thomas J. Glancy on the petition of Parker & Thorpe of and John C. Manley; Bertha S. Harmon, Boston, executors of the will of Mrs. Ole which was called to order by Edward J. nance and fortification. The nomina-Bull, late of Cambridge, Mass, but was Sennott, chairman of the Democratic tion was confirmed by the Senate in ope city city committee.

A pair of cast bronze doors within few weeks are to be formally placed in the Fairhaven Memorial church at Fairhaven, Mass., the latter a gift of the late Henry H. Rogers, financier.

These doors were 21/2 years in the making. The usual time required is five years. This gives a fair impression of the artistic task which from the time the donor gave the order has occupied the attention of the designers, Brigham, Coveney & Bisbee of Boston, who also were architects of the church; I. Kirchmayer, the sculptor, of the firm of William H. Ross & Co. of Cambridge, who modeled the statuettes and superintended the first plaster and gelatine casts, and Jno. Williams, Inc., of New York, in whose care the final design was cast in permanent bronze, and in whose foundry the doors will be on exhibition till the format

Forming a frame around the doors on both the exterior and interior is a series of canopied niches filled on the exterior with figures representing great characters in the history of Christianity.

The central feature on the outside is a figure of Christ Jesus in the act of benediction, set in a niche and sheltered by a canopy of intricate design bearing four angelic heralds proclaiming the gospel message to the four quarters of the

Two banners bear the inscription: "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people, for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour.'

The central figure is flanked on either side by three of the apostles, six in all on the outer face, the other six being placed in corresponding positions on the inner face of the doors. The apostles carry their symbols and beneath each is a shield bearing the symbols in low relief. In this series St. Paul appears in place of Judas.

The design is of the English gothic The doors measure 14 feet in height by 8 feet in width. Each leaf, with the exception of statuettes, was cast in one piece, and weighs 21/4 tons, swinging easily, however, on specially RESUMES SHOE

NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW FOR BOSTON

Arrangements are well under way for in Mechanics building in Boston the last week in March. The space has been largely applied for, both in the competitive and trade departments, and directed under the joint resolution seven important societies will partici-American Rose, American Carnation, of Massachusetts and Rochester, N. Y. comprising private estate owners and Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Large growers from all parts of the country will appear in competition and Parliamentary experts point out that all the committee was required to do it is promised that many new variewas to make an investigation and to ties of plants and flowers will have submit a report to Congress, and that neither house is called upon to act.

submit a report to Congress, and that garden effects will be shown from many eration. This information was elicited from aembers of the House and Senate who an international exposition.

ears to have been an impression that COURT BUILDING, MALDEN, IS SOLD

findings of the majority. It is pointed out that there was really no reason for transferring the court building at Pleas- members of the finance committee. bringing the report before the House. The Democrats have an opportunity ant and Waverly streets, Malden, from the Dana Estes estate to Mrs. Rebecca to use the record and the minority report in their campaign as tending to Bichower of 206 Cross street, Malden. show the unfitness of Mr. Taft's secre- The building is a three-story brick structary of the interior to administer public ture, containing four stores, the first disland affairs. At one time there was trict court of eastern Middlesex and the some talk of the Democrats presenting Malden commercial school quarters. The price paid is said to be \$60,000. The propa resolution providing for the impeacherty is assessed on \$71,000.

A permit to erect nine two-family All parties to the controversy, includhouses at Suffolk and Harvard streets, ing Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot, Malden, has been issued to Joseph Goldwill have to be content with the record stein of 15 Newton street, Malden. Opeas it stands, the probability being that rations will begin as soon as the ground it will not be heard of again in Con-

Morris Schrank of Malden has purhased the vacant lot of land at the june tion of Main and Appleton streets, Malden, containing 22,938 square feet and SIMMONS CLASS assessed for \$9500, and in the spring he will erect seven three-apartment houses The senior class of Simmons College four facing on Main and three on Appleton street. This property is opposite the Harry C. Converse and Costello C. Converse estates and is considered one o the best localities in the city.

PARKER HELD FOR GRAND JURY. Samuel G. Parker, also known as Eli M. Dow, who was apprehended at New under false pretenses by representing have been held every Saturday since Dorothy C. Munn, Lexington; Lillian that he was raising a fund for The the Christmas recess.

Williams, Boston; Hilda Hopkins, Frank-Mother Church in Boston, was turned over to the United States authorities in Boston today before Judge Dodge in the United States district court. He was

held in default of \$1000 bonds to appear

before the federal grand jury next week

NEW FOXHALL BRIDGE PLANNED. WIN IN CAMBRIDGE LYNN, Mass.—Foxhall bridge over the Saugus river will be replaced with a Democratic victory in the coming Cammodern steel structure, as the result of bridge city election was predicted Fri- a conference Friday night between Essex county officials and the Lynn municipal cratic candidate for mayor, at the opening rally of the campaign in Cyprus hall.

The rally was attended by more than 000 in bonds for the purpose.

1000 persons. Many other candidates SENATE CONFIRMS MR. WARNER. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A hearing was James A. Montgomery, Mr. Barry's WASHINGTON — Retiring Senator opponent for the democratic nomination Warner (Rep., Mo.) was today appoint. WASHINGTON - Retiring Senator Lession, contrary to precedets.

Spring Challenge Sale Begins Monday in All Departments=

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England

BUY YOUR FURNITURE

One Thousand Beds

500 orders taken beginning at 8:30 A. M., Monday. Regular price \$6.95 915.00. Challenge price......

500 orders taken beginning at 2:30 P. M. Monday. Regular price \$6.95 \$15.00. Challenge price......

15 Brass and Enamel Bed \$6.95

Some wonderful bargains have been made in this at All past records will fade away Monday. Never in history of the bed business has such an offer been mas this. There have been bankrupt sales, fire sales, in price sales, but none-has ever compared with to begin with, the beds are made by the best fact in this country. They are absolutely new; in fact, not yet dry enough to-deliver. The bed stands 5; 3 inches tall. The foot is 41 inches high. The tubing 1¼ inches and the filling ¼ inch. The frame alone this bed weighs 120 pounds. It has handsome by rods on head and foot, together with three 8-inch by spindles, each one with center husk and rod end. It is be impossible to promise delivery under a week or days, we must hak your indulgence, as we will sell m of these beds than we will be able to deliver in 10 diffine. Notwithstanding the fact that you can buy that less than half price, we also remind you that you open a monthly payment account if your purchase is sufficient size to warrant an account of this kind.









A Challenge Sale Price that Cannot be Equalled. Serpentine front, French leg, ball and claw foot, mirror frame and standards beautifully carved; also to match Chiffonier \$25.00

Princess Dresser

\$19,50

Tollet Table \$16.50

Double 2.2. Stamps Until One O'clock

LYNN, Mass .- Martin H. Welch will open a new shoe factory on Stewart street in this city on Monday. Mr. Welch has been out of the shoe manuthe national flower show, to be held facturing business for a year, following the dissolution of the business of Welch

& Landregan. The new factory is expected to be one of the largest producers in the city. Mr. Welch decided to locate here after

POWDER PERMIT HELD UP.

James A. Gallivan of the board of States record for a two-man flight. street commissioners says that the board

PLACES FOR RETIRING SENATORS. ment today Vice-President Sherman ap-

BUSINESS IN LYNN NEW WORLD'S FLIGHT

aeroplane 106 miles in two hours and the interests of harmony a nomination as their third choice for selectman. considering invitations from other cities seven minutes Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulois, U. S. A., and Aviator Philip C. among the signatures to the papers of Parmalee Friday broke the world's an independent candidate the name of record in point of time and the United the latter representative, and learned

has not granted permission to a powder the lower plane, the machine left ground nation papers. company to keep explosives on hulks in Boston harbor, but that the license at Ft. McIntosh at 2 p. m., going up to sage came saying they had arrived at Eagle Pass at 4.07 o'clock.

WASHINGTON-Just before adjourn- the performance and say that it is a the men in the machine was a gun.

WILLIAM M'KIE **EXPLAINS POSITION**

William McKie, of Winthrop, issued today an explanation of his withdrawal of nomination papers as candidate for selectman. He said that he was waited upon by a representative of the Civic League and by a representative of the joint conciliation committee of the town LAREDO, Tex .- Driving an army government, who urged him to accept in

Later, Mr. McKie says, he noted from reports that this representative was actively supporting the candidate. Carrying the American flag nailed to He then immediately withdrew bis nomi-

POSTAL CHANGE

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Petitions are being circulated today asking that the pointed Senators Flint (Rep., Cal.), and factor to be reckoned with in future local postoffice be placed under the Bos-Taliaferro (Dem., Fla.), who are to re- aggressive military maneuvers. The ton district. The movement is being optire, to fill vacancies on the national aeroplane was equipped with a map- posed by others, who claim that the Final papers have been passed to record monetary commission. Both have been making outfit and within the reach of town would renounce its claim to federal building by so doing.

The Automobile

has passed the stage of being a rich man's toy and is now filling as important a place as the telephone or the railway.

The newspaper that appeals to representative, discriminating people is the very medium through which automobile dealers can find the character of purchasing ability that they need.



The Christian Science Monitor

is a newspaper that is widely read by thousands of families of substantial means who are able to buy, and want to buy automobiles. As a whole Monitor readers constitute this very class and watch with close attention the Monitor's automobile page which carries the latest news of interest to the motorist. They have full confidence in all Monitor advertising and their decided preference is to patronize advertisers using the Monitor's columns.

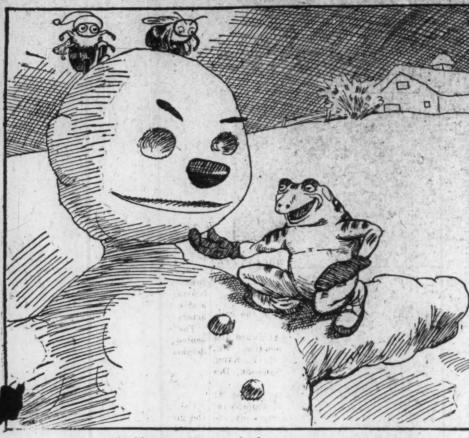
The Monitor's automobile page is a very good place to be regularly and prominently represented.

THE : CHILDREN'S : PAGE

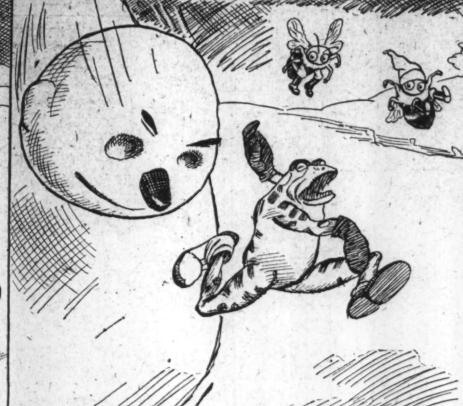
BUSYVILLE BEES



Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS Rhymes by ... M. L. BAUM



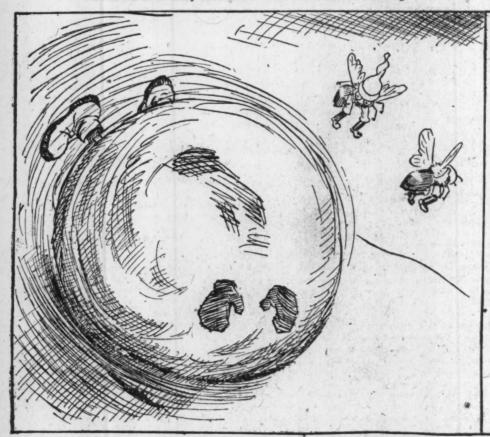
An a-mi-a-ble snowman upon the lawn arose, He had a smile engaging and a noticeable nose Not that 'twas so enormous-its color was the thing, 'Twas made of shiny an-thra-cite—his arms he wide did fling.



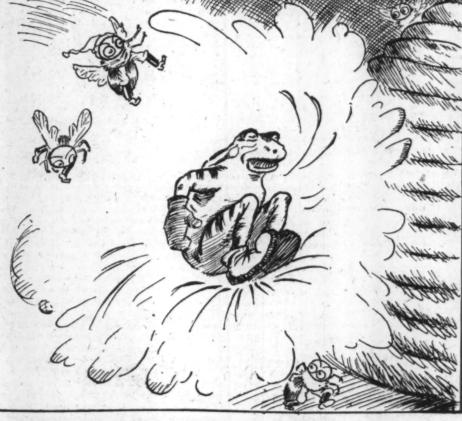
Impertinent was Froggy to clamber up and chuck The noble snowman 'neath the chin and say he was a duck! The snowman 'neath the insult bow'd low (did Busy do it?) At any rate his head fell off and Frog is like to rue it.



O yes, the snowman lost his head and down the hill it roll'd, And Frog lost his completely and eke his bearing bold; He leaps with agile antic as fast as he can hunch. The snowman licks his lips, he'd like some frog legs for



He'll swallow him, I'm thinking, as soon as he can catch him, And every time the head goes round it picks up extra thatchin'; At last it picks up Froggy and tucks him well inside; And "all balled up" young Frogling is going to get a ride.



Thinks Buzz, "We'll dig him safely out-that ball'd head soon must stop;" Just then against the beehive the ball goes plunk-kerplop; It bursts like any rocket, with Frog the shooting star, And lands him in a snowdrift to splutter, "Here we are!" (Copyright 1910, by Alexander Dodds. All rights reserved.,



"Your tactics were mistaken," says Buzz the trusty scout, "It really was quite simple the enemy to rout; This might have counted for us a battle of renown If Cap'n Frog had only run up hill and not down!"

MARVELS OF BIRD FLIGHT

ON the horizon in tropical countries will permit them to continue their jourthere often appears a small black ney "on the glide." point visible only to the practised eye. The gusts and educes of the practised eye. of course great disturbers of flight, and The point increases fn size as it approaches. It is the sailing bird par ex- tempest. Even the strongest fliers have cellence, the vulture, returning to its not from this point of view so much

marveling at the simplicity with which securely to the rocking of the billows,nature solves a problem of mechanics Exchange. which appeared impossible to man.

When one observes a sea eagle perched on a lofty cliff it may be remarked that in order to quit its eyrie it waits until a gust of wind arises, then it lets itself! fall forward with extended wings, gives a dress is becoming popular. The improvebeat or two as it turns, brings itself to ments in the work of the courts of jusface the wind and thus mounts without a tice are especially striking. Roads have wing beat hundreds of vards high.

plane. The wind thus sustains its weight The whole country is being surveyed. produces a third effect—the bird mounts into space without a wing beat. If the air suddenly became calm the bird would fall, but the fall would be astonishingly

Professor Drzewiecki has calculated that a gliding bird, at a height of 1200 yards, at the moment when it commences to descend with motionless she does love cookies. One day her wings, can, by setting them at the most mother spoke of baking cookies and favorable angle touch the ground at a Hazel was all eager attention. horizontal distance of about 15 miles! "Only, mamma," she pleaded, "please If the wind fall, large birds can always, don't use any of those tiny splinters that with a few wing beats, attain an alti- Aunt Anna does."-Chicago Record-Her- but never borrow? Thanks.-Brockton tude where they will find a wind which ald.

hollow in the rock a dozen miles away. boldness as they generally get credit A glider, who sails magnificently on not because it braves the storm, but beits outstretched wings, without a beat cause as soon as a storm threatens it without the slightest deviation from its will often seek refuge on a ship's rigperfectly straight track, it thus traverses ging, and thus foretell the tempest. And the space from one horizon to the other, if the albatross loves the stormy waves again becomes an imperceptible point it is only because it frequently alights and disappears, leaving the spectator upon the water, where it often sleeps

SIAM'S ADVANCE

The Siam of to-day is progressive, says the ? nchester Unior. been made and brick and stone houses A gliding bird so sets its wings that and palaces erected. The tyranny of prothe air currents make an angle with their vincial officials has been largely stopped. and gives it at the same time a forward The postal telegraph departments are movement. If its force is stronger than doing excellent work. Education is being is necessary to obtain these two effects it fostered. Very real improvements have country. The new king and his brothers were educated in Europe.

000 **AUNT'S COOKIES**

Hazel doesn't love caraway needs, but

MORE IMPS

There is an imp that's not complete (imperfect) There's one that's fair and just (im-One can't be felt (impalpable); one is

a cheat (impostor), And one is perfect trust (implicit).

And one you cannot see (impercep-

Two stolld imps (impassive, imperturbable), a stumbling block (impedi-And one that cannot be (impossible).

-Henry M. Jones.

STRANGE FISH

The curiously named "trigger fish" are plentiful in Japanese waters. They are of the Balistes genus, and their popular Western name is derived from the trigger-like peculiarity of the second spine of the dorsal fin. When the fin is erected, the first ray, or spine, which is very thick and strong, maintains its elevated position so firmly that it cannot be pressed down by any degree of force; but if the second spine is pressed the first im-mediately falls down with a spring, like the hammer of a gunlock when the triggradually been effected all over the ger is pulled. These fish are marked in a striking manner, some of them being very richly colored-asken gray, blue and gold .- San Francisco Call.

CONUNDRUMS

Why is an old coat like iron? Because it is a specimen of hardware. Which table has no legs to stand upon?

The multiplication table. What is that which we often return Enterprise.

BIRD'S CURIOSITY

DROF. GUY A. BAILEY, a member of the faculty of Geneseo State Normal might be doubted were it not for the gives: the story. Mr. Bailey was on Temple hill with his camera attempting to get He deals in pictures fresh and new A foreign imp comes off the dock (im- a picture of a horned lark. The lark evidently thought that Mr. Bailey was He providing it with a bird house, as it opped on to the camera, back into the trees and then back on the camera again,

The bird repeated this performance several times, refusing to remain in the tree long enough to be snapped. Finally Mr. Bailey left the camera where he had located it, went and got another camera, and when he returned he secured a splendid picture of the bird perched on mera No. 1. Curiosity got the better of the bird, and the result was a noyel picture.-Rochester Herald.

PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO WORD SQUARE. Chair, hydra, adder, Irene, rarer

STAMP GALLERY

THE following bit of verse, from Mad school, relates a little incident which lines, is of value for the information it fact that he has the proof to show for Uncle Sam's new Postal Gallery is

greatly in demand; and never second hand. prints BEN FRANKLIN'S bust in GREEN, the cost ONE cent per

And TWO Cents for GEORGE WASH-INGTON in most attractive RED. A PURPLE print of JACKSON can be for THREE cents had.

TON, in dark LILAC she's clad. TEN cents for DANIEL WEBSTER in a light BROWN suit you see; a light BLUE boy on bicycle is TEN cent print "S.D."*

Then THIRTEEN cents buys HARRI-

EIGHT cents for MARTHA WASHING-

SON in a dark SLATE dress today; For FIFTEEN cents, in OLIVE GREEN you purchase HENRY CLAY. In ORANGE is printed JEFFERSON, and the price is FIFTY cents,

ONE dollar's the expense.
TWO dollars buys JAMES MADISON STEEL BLUE dress arrayed; For a dark GREEN bust of MARSHALL FIVE dollars must be paid.

When FARRAGUT in BLACK is sold

*Special delivery.

JIMMIE TELLS WHY

Teacher-If you wear one pair shoes three months, how long will two in favor of the camera for children is The reason a shoe squeaks is because pairs last?

Jimmie-A year Teacher-Oh, no. How do you get

Jimmie-I don't wear any in the summer.-Judge.

VALUE OF CAMERA TO CHILDREN

tended with 10 or even five years ago no longer exist. Simplification of every

developed they can be explained to him in interesting little talks.

Outdoor objects, with occasional snap step has made it easier.

Dark rooms, glass dry plates, clumsy scenes which please his fancy, are the cameras and focusing cloths are not re- sort of pictures the child will make at quired as in the past. A neat little camera, one or two pieces of simple apparatus and an instruction book containing a few rules so clearly expressed that a

elementary rules and learns that when as to make the objects in his pictures they are not adhered to failure results, conform to some definite arrangement. This in itself furnishes an invaluable This signifies a growth of artistic temtraining for thoroughness and observance perament and appreciation for the of directions.

also the finishing of the pictures, may camera. Denver Times. be done by the veriest beginner. The film d veloping tank, as simple as the camera itself, takes care of this matter mechanically with very little attention. Accompanying it is no array of scales, packages of many different salts or bot- thing, especially in the country, says the tles of solutions. Everything may now be had in powders of the proper size, to be added to the right quantity of water. New York World. They gave distinction in company and made the people turn and after use the solutions are thrown their heads in church to see who was

A serviceable camera costs but little, warning of the schoolmaster's approach while finished negatives, including all necessary materials, do not exceed four and signaled to the postmistress that

made for less than two cents each.

The strongest argument one can offer They came that way. Moreover, he should be encouraged to paper between the soles before they are photograph every object which he does sewn.

den's Magazine, though uneven in its lines, is of value for the information it photography which had to be conto him. Then when the pictures are

shots of his playmates, parents and a few rules so clearly expressed that a child can understand them, render the successful practise of photography an easy matter. Any bright boy or girl soon grasps the tion which he has learned about, as well beautiful in nature which is one of the Not only the use of the camera, but most important results of the use of the

SQUEAKY SHOES

Squeaky shoes were once the proper coming up the aisle. They gave timely cents each, and prints from them can be some one had called for the mail. Everybody wore squeaky shoes or boots,

that it cultivates close observation and of the movement of one tanned sole investigation. A child with a camera against another. A peg or two driven will be constantly on the lookout for into the center of the sole will stop the material and will discover things which squeak, although the shoemaker's method otherwise would not attract his notice. is to place a layer of thin cloth or



GRIMPS OR GRUMPS

It is better to be a Grimp than a Grump, It is also more pleasant by far, So, if you will listen, I'll tell how

Pou can.

Discover which species you are.

If you wake in the morning and do not.

get up Until after the breakfast bell rings; If you can't find your book or your gloves or your bag, d some one has hidden your things;

every one's sober, and nobody smiles; the sun has gone under a cloud; If nobody pays much attention to you, ugh you may speak very loud; In fact, if you find every one in the

You may be very sure you belong to the

But if you get up with a smile on your

And whistle a tune as you dress; Your hat or your gloves may not be

their place, You're good-humored, nevertheless: If you look for the sunshine in others

And give it, unmeasured, to all; If you think that the world is as as can be,

the Grimps. There isn't much difference, really, you

The only distinction you'll find, if you Consists in the use of the U or the L And whether this letter is I or is

Depends most of all on your own point -Robert Seaver, in Youth's Companion,

MISCHIEVOUS PET

One pet of which American boys and girls know very little, and a most amus ing and mischievous one, too, is the jackdaw, which has figured more or less

out as a harboring place.

IN ENGLAND FIRST

tem of where the millions of pennies go

Hurrying for a car you drop a penny

from your purse or pocket. Only a cent, let it go; catch the car. Only a small per-

sentage of the pennies lost in the thorenghfares are ever found. They lack luster and fail to catch the eye as would

i silver coin. They are swept up with

WONDERS OF NATURE

IX.-PETRIFIED TREES.

(Cut aut these Saturday articles and make a Wonder Book.)



"The Three Sisters," fallen trees turned to stone, in the Arizona petrified forest.

And that no one is petty or small deference and similar of the conductive of petrified logging camp, where the lumbermen have You may be pretty sure you seed to brook or Corizzo stations in Arizona on soaked and moss-grown. Some of the the Santa Fe railway. The area of the trunks are 150 feet long, and they break "park" is estimated at hundreds of up in sections, as if sawn through at and negative, of any magnet are at the walk, but we have a picture today of Nanoth Nelson Chicago. I. T. Kahn square miles, and it contains thousands intervals.

of tons of agatized wood. the apposed that in past times the kaleidoscopic colors. Amethysts, red and south polar regions, respectively. were overwhelmed with volcanic yellow jasper, chalcedony of every tint, topaz, onyx, carnelian and other stories sers. The timber is analogous to pine abound. The logs, in fact, are a blend or cedar, and as it decayed, the silica, of these stones. One of them, 100 feet dyed with various salts, of iron and long and three to five feet in diameter, manganese in solution, took the place of spans a canyon, and is called Agate

the disappearing wood. This park has been likened to a vast pers and agates.

WHY do pigs run about with straws in their mouths when a high wind is approaching?

It is supposed they seek to avoid the discomfort which the blast may occasion them, and are led to take up the straws with an undefined purpose of collecting a sufficient store to protect them from the storm. This object, however, they seldom if ever accomplish. Instinct impels the animals to take up the straws, but intelligence is wanting to direct them where to deposit their store. The wild hog probably makes a bed for its shelter on the approach of a storm, and the same instinct is seen lingering in the domesticated animal.

THE MAGNET

A SIDE from the fact that a magnet possesses magnetism, one of its chief characteristies is polarity, or the possession of magnetic poles. That is, when any magnet, of whatever form, is freely suspended by a fine cord or fiber it can normally assume but one position with reference to the earth. The latter is itself a large magnet, the magnetic trees called Chalcedony park can be cast the huge logs at random from their axis (an imaginary straight line joining proximately coincides with its axis of The bark is of a dark red color, as a magnetic poles, or poles, for short, are,

tive pole is presented to the negative photograph comes the following note: and the location of the view.

CAMERA CONTEST



Western Nebraska boy who rides three miles to school every day, and says he enjoys it.

the magnetic poles) of which very approximately coincides with its axis of Boys don't go to school on trolley which I send you to enter in the children's camera contest." rotation. The magnetic poles, positive them don't. Of course many of them Greeley gets this week's \$1 award and ends of the magnetic axis, hence the magnetic poles, or poles, for short, are, As to the origin of the petrifactions, rule, but the chips and interior exhibit in the earth, located in the north and pears to have a gentle beast to ride on, Moines, Ia. and is equipped with books and dinner In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 It is also a property of magnets that pail. Not a few youngsters would pre- will be paid for the best photograph repoles of like sign, two positives or two fer this method of transportation. The negatives, repel, while those of unlike negatives, repel, while those of unlike signs, one positive and one negative, attract each other. Therefore, when a One is led to wonder if he is a name, views, old bridges, school gardens or sidered the "banner" county of the state. magnet is freely suspended, it normally sake of the great New York editor, Hor- playgrounds, or children at play. With

> pole which points north is called the three miles to school every day and enjoy and is used it will be paid for. last fall and he took this picture of me, St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

bridge. It is chiefly composed of jas- takes up a position in which its posi- ace Greeley, of former days. With the the photograph should be sent a title the little city of Sebastopol, Sonoma

the case of the suspended magnet, that going to school on old Buck. I ride over 200 words comes with the picture built of large, choice apples. The framenorth or positive pole, and the other it. I am seven years old and am in the name and address plainly and enclose placed the apples. The total length of the the south or negative pole. It is this Third Reader. I live with my parents stamps if return of the picture is de- engine, including the cab and tender, was magnetic principle, as is well known, on a cattle ranch which is 25 miles from sired. Send to "Children's Page." The nearly 26 feet and it stood 9 feet high which is used in the making of com- any railroad. My uncle was visiting us Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and from the "apple road-bed" up to the top

CAME FROM ASIA

Asia was the origin and dispersive

In the Hama and the alpaca we see

STONE TRIBUTES

When the Washington monument movement was started memorial stones were sent from all parts of the country, and from many of the foreign governments, to be incorporated in the strueture at the national capital. Forty of these stones were built into the old part of the monument. Many came from the various Odd Fellow and Masonic organirations of the United States. The Philadelphia and New York fire departments furnished two great slabs elaborately cut. (The members of the Dramatic Association of America are represented by a large square block of pure white marble, from the center of which rises a

large life-size medallion of Shakespeare. Many of the states sent memorial blocks. Nevada's is a cube of gray granite about four feet in diameter, and the name of the state is written upon it in letters of silver, the strokes of which are an inch wide and are inlaid on the solid stone. Kansas boasts a cost-of-arms on its blocks, as do also several other states.

The foreign stones are the finest of the collection. That of the Swiss confederation is of granite, beautifully polished, with a face six feet long and four feet wide, on which is inscribed in bronze letters, "To the memory of Washington." Brazil sent a beautiful gray marble cube bearing the imperial coat-of-arms. China a slab of green stone, covered with characters.

The largest and finest stone was presented by the "Corporation of Phila-

APPLE ENGINE

Recently an apple show was held in county. The most peculiar and attractive side of the earth, and vice versa. In "I enclose you a picture of myself If a suitable descriptive story of not feature was a huge "life-size" locomotive, Write work was of wood and over this were of the smokestack. There were a bell, sand chamber, headlight, cow-catcher and all of the necessary accessories of a regular railway engine-even to the number-"22."

> The apple engine was a duplicate-so center of the whole family of the cow far as number, proportions and dimenthe higher types, those of lower degree motive that has so long hauled all of the produce of the Sebastopol region

FAMOUS BOYS

A boy used to crush the flowers to ering of the migratory birds of France field naturalists, whose visits have ex. The passes across the central part of The Deccan, in India, is another plateau they have never been in touch with side of his father's cottage in Tyrol Asiatic environment. The horse, the ele- with all sorts of pictures, which the Arabia is for the most part a vast phant, the cat family, the ostrich, the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful.

uinea-fowl African in origin. The rep- his pot and brushes, easel and stool, and majority of the domestic plants also hail So he did, for he was Michael Angelo .-

YEARLY MIGRATION OF BIRDS

in British song and story, says the New WHAT becomes of our summer passing down the whole length of Italy. York Herald. In England the wild jackdaw is not winter? By what routes do they travel be seen converging from western, central looked on with a great deal of favor, be- to their destinations? How do they find and southern France toward the Pyrecause of his taste for young pheasants their way? For many centuries these nean passes. Sometimes the same speor partridges and his occasional cleaning and similar questions have puzzled man. cies, such as the chaffinch, divide into out of the nests of these birds. His In default of exact knowledge, fanciful two parties, which Gromier thinks he staple food, however, is insects, and one theories have been advanced, such as can distinguish by the character of their of his favorite diversions is riding on that swallows hibernate in the mud, songs, one taking the Spanish and the ranean as passengers on the backs of has its favorite way, depending on the Jackdaws are not found in the British craues. Scarcely a hundred years have supply of the kinds of food it prefers. sles only. There are jackdaws in most elapsed since systematic knowledge on The bullfinch follows the ranges of low sarts of Europe, in Africa and in Asia. the subject began to accumulate, and hills; the blackbird keeps to the vine-In most countries where there are old only in the last half century has there yards; and some kinds follow the waterchurches the birds seek these buildings resulted any noteworthy progress toward courses and the shore lines. a solution of the questions of migra-

Bagpipes originated in England, says atates that they have two great atmos- nent from Guatemala to the arctic cri- feet high. the Sacramento Union, and investigations pheric highways which they pursue by cle, have furnished voluminous notes, The great plain of Northern India, plateau of moderate elevation, and seems jungle fowl, the peacock, the goose and He was the great artist Titian. have disclosed the fact that these per control instruments were well need by the principal passes into Spain, gists throughout the country has been great African deserts. Another Asiatic great African deserts. Another Asiatic great African deserts. Another Asiatic great African deserts are received in the country has been and the spain of the turkey is American and the who amused himself making drawings of the country has been great African deserts. Another Asiatic great African deserts are received in the country has been and brushes, easel and stool, and

-New York World.

When the new Lincoln cents were first ring, 20 minutes or half an hour, until

when the new Lincoln cents were first placed if circulation thousands were used as souvenirs, never again to be placed in general circulation. It is crisp, when it is dropped into cold water. Flavor lightly with vanilla, wintergreen or sassafras, pour into buttered plated and silvered, to be used as cuff links and stickpins.

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every fairground is to be found a mathematical flat sticks, cut off with shears into the same time embras and at sticks or kiss sheard in the same time embras and at sticks or kiss sheard in the same time embras and at sticks or kiss sheard in the same time embras and sticks or kis sheard in the same time embras and sticks or kiss sheard in the

Even mesh bags have been made of copper cents linked together and siltered. It takes six of the copper coins to make a head for a hat pin, of which

same time emboss a souvenir view away on buttered paper in air-tight time

CREAM CANDY

birds? Where do they spend the As the season advances, the birds may

hundreds of observers. These reports mon, and when it disappeared. Lighthouse keepers also have supplied valuable Take care of the pennies and the dol-there are hundreds in every large city information concerning the destruction of birds at their lights. The facts thus of birds at their lights. The facts thus reads an old saw. It is a good saw, but | Hundreds of thousands of pennies are gathered from these various sources form one of which the average American ap- carried out of the country by tourists the largest amount of material on bird pears to take little heed. Pennies are not who leave them abroad. Uncle Sam's migration ever collected in this country. taken very good care of, otherwise millions of them would not disappear every
lions of them would not disappear every
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More than 150,000,000 pennies are The 150,000,000 copper cents turned says Wells W. Cooke, assistant in the biological survey, that the beginnings of Only a small percentage of them are ever are placed in circulation almost as fast migration ages ago were intimately concounted for after they leave the coining machines.

Conly a cent, let it go," and that the bankers and brokers, thence into

> The first of four illustrated articles grin. Put into an agate or porcelain lined saucepan four cups granulated sugar, one saucepan four cups granulated sugar, one

HARACTERISTIC features of Asia are of Persia and Asia Minor really are simthe back of a sheep, in whose thick wool and that small birds cross the Mediter other the Italian route. Each species cits vast mountain chains, its exten-

"ROOF OF THE WORLD" IN ASIA

sive plateaux and its elevated valleys. range, Of the mountain masses the greatest is The Altai mountains are a northeast- having made their way to Europe, Africa for their annual flight toward Africa, tended over the North American conti- the range are between 18,000 and 20,000 of similar elevation.

well known in England before the Scots and thence to the Strait of Gibraltar; enlisted, so that reports are received in heard of them.

1000 feet above the sea level on an average and the other skirting the Alps, and the spring and fall of each year from the Himalayas the Thian-Shan, which extends for 1200 miles in a Persia and Hindustan. WHAT BECOMES OF THE PENNIES give, for each species, the date when the bird was first seen, when it became com-

the Himalayas. This gigantic series of erly extension of the Thian-Shan. There and America. From North America the over the Northwestern railway.—Scienelevations is about 2000 miles long. Its is a mountain range of moderate eleva- camelids wandered to Asia. In Asia we tific American. greatest width is 600 miles, and its least tion connecting the Altais with the find the true camels, the highest develop-100 miles. It covers, therefore, nearly Urals. Southwestern Asia is comprised ment of the family. For nearly 20 years the United States 1,000,000 square miles. The highest for the most part in what is known as biological survey has been accumulating peaks of this range are Everest, 29,000 the plateau of Iran. Its altitude varies their lower development, and these pos-Gromier, in his description of the gath- data on the migration of birds. Its own feet high, and Kinchinjingo, 28,156 feet. from 2000 to 8000 feet above the sea. sess an added interest from the fact that get their color, and painted the white

runs the great chain known as the Thian- extensive. There are minor deserts in tiles highest in organization and the said, "That boy will beat me some day."

where these great chains unite is known about 200,000 square miles, is one of the as the Pamirs, or "the roof of the most fertile regions in the world. The enormous plains, marshes and tundras of The Kuen-Lun is a mountain chain Siberia are exceedingly fertile, where running east and west parallel to the climatic conditions are possible, and the Himalayas and north of them. Between great plains on the south of the these two ranges lies the table-land of Himalayas are a veritable garden. Asia Tibet, with an average altitude of 15,000 is a continent of vast mountains, vast feet. Spurs of the Himalayas extend plains, vast deserts and vast areas of unsouthward into India, and the mountains surpassed fertility.—Victoria Colonist.

UNCLE DICK AND BILLY

cup thick cream and two cups water. "Wonders of Nature." Just now, when before its gets dry and hard."

"I see there is no stopping you in your Stir until the sugar is dissolved, add a the birds are returning from the South, "You don't look so very unhappy over reckless career. I might as well move

pretended sympathy in his voice belied me of the man they tell about, who

"Unhappy! Why, Uncle Dick, I'm just the boy looked up with an appreciative Nine. It isn't any harder work, and just think of the cookies and good things it

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444 PUZZLING NAME

That names of places in England fre quently are not pronounced as spelled is proved by the experience of two is proved by the experience of two cyclists who were going from Clacton to the old village of Saint Osyth. "Are we right for Saint Osyth!" they asked of a laborer. But a blank look met the question; he had never "heerd of no such place." A second wayfarer, interrogated was capally ignorant.

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tion to the abundance or absence of a new proverh for you-eh, Billy?" as I'm helping to win a game on the Sure

seems to be the only answer to the prob- general circulation and then disappear. but imperfectly known, that migration over the fence, with an approving nod movements seem now to bear little rela- at his industrious nephew. "There is as happy cutting this wood as I am when

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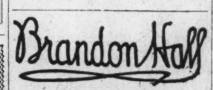
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Because Sorrento is the terminal for motorists who are prevented by town Arthur Drinkwater. A buffet lunch was ordinances from entering Bar Harbor, the new management will make a special feature of catering to large dinner and

MORE OF THE COPLEY-PLAZA.

The old art museum is being fast Copley-Plaza. Only & few walls remain standing and in a very short time the ground will be cleared and ready for turesquely situated, overlooking the Fenwork to commence on the new hotel.

It seems to be a general rumor that Fred Story of the Plaza, Fifty-ninth Darmstadt, Germany, are at the riotel Lenox after the performance. street and Fifth avenue, New York, will Somerset for a few weeks figure as manager of the Copley-Plaza.

Much interest is being exhibited in this new hotel, which, by the way, is not scheduled for completion before January, 1913. It is expected to be a great public improvement, that will go a long way toward promoting the growth and stand- Mr. Davis is well known in and about ing of Boston among cities.

RIVERBANK COURT BUSY.

available hall for banquets and dances, of the Hotel St. Andrew.

and has been well patronized this winter. Several events are scheduled to take place there during the coming week, among the principal ones being the assembly by the Kappa Theta Fraternity of Tech- directly opposite the British Museum, on nology, the banquet by the Daughters Great Russell street, in central London. of Maine, and on Thursday, March 9, the annual banquet by the Luther V Bell ance, hotel, modern and well-appointed; the Canadian Pacific railroad at Montreal, Association, class of '83, of the Somer- and the furnishing has been carried out The amount of travel has increased so

parts of the city, and has the advantage to provide at moderate charges all the most to care for the tide of travel over

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. cinating Charles," which assures one of

EVENTS AT THE SOMERSET. In the palm room of the Hotel Somer set on Feb. 27, Mrs. F. S. Stanley of decorations were in spring colors.

In the evening of the same day the Prospect Union held, at the hotel, a subscription dance, which was attended by 500 people. The dance was in charge of served at 12 o'clock.

Beginning Thursday, March 2, a portion of the hotel will be given over to those who are in charge of the two-days' fair to be held in aid of the Industrial School for Crippled Children.

Incidentally, the Somerset has long been recognized as one of the most detorn down to make room for the new sirable hotels for select parties, its large, spacious parlors being weil adapted for public use, while the notel itself is pic

Baron and Baroness Von Oetinger of

ANOTHER HOTEL TRANSFER.

The Hotel St. Andrew at Seventy-see ond street and Broadway, New York, has recently passed into new hands, having been purchased by Charles H. Davis. Boston, having lived for several years 1, while company C enjoyed a social in Somerville. He was at one time connected with the management of the The Dutch room at Riverbank Court Maplewood hotel in the White moun- BRUNSWICK HAS CLUB MEETINGS. has been fast coming into favor as an tains, but of late has been the manager

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ABOUT THE LENOX.

Bela Nyary's celebrated Hungarian orchestra has been furnishing the music at the Lenox, but during the week of the colored Nassaw entertainers, who have been appearing at the Nassau at Long

E. C. Converse, who presented on Friday evening for the first time, at the new opera house, his opera entitled "The Louisberg at Bar Harbor. Sacrifice," entertained 50 or 60 of the box holders and principal artists at the

MOCK TRIAL AT THE OXFORD. Company, B, First Corps Cadets, held

mock trial at the hotel Oxford last Tuesday evening and it proved to be a very enjoyable time, the laughter being almost continuous.

Company A held a meeting on March DEMAND EXCEEDS night on the evening following.

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LEASE ROCKLAND HOUSE.

Messrs. Boyce and Hatfield have leased the Rockland house at Nantasket and this hotel will be in charge or Mr. Hatautomobile show, the management will field. Mr. Boyce retains the active manpresent in the palm room the famous agement of the Ottawa house, Cushing's island, Portland barbor.

> TO TAKE THE LOUISBERG. It is understood that J. A. Sherrard has made arrangements to take over

MADE CLUB SUPERINTENDENT. Adrian Doucett has been appointed uperintendent of the Essex Country

LEAVES YACHT CLUB. Arthur A. Algar has severed his ection with the Corinthian Yacht Club.

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The University Dramatic Club scored success in its presentation of "Trelawney of the Wells," Pinero's comedy. Four sets of scenery were used.

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, has chosen: President, Raymond O'Brien; vice-president, Joseph Woodman; Albert Mittag, historian.

following officers: President, W. D. men and women and providing a large changed, and much of the decoration work Mitchell: vice-president, Price Wicker- dining hall for men. sham; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Frankel;

The Shakespearean Literary Society considerably more than this amount. has elected: President, Clyde McConkey; vice-president, Jacob Hadler; secretary, Harold Bequist; treasurer, Harry War-

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

NORTHFIELD, Vt .- The junior prom proved the most successful dance of the union for the men, and for dormitories as increasing quantities are being im- season. The hall was decorated in the for men and women the university deported, there is a market for a larger class colors, navy blue and gold, with sires an appropriation of \$50,000 a year

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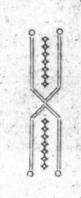
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A branch of the alumni association upon the state Legislature the necesshown almost intact. The whole architectural appearance of the place is being tectural appearance of the place is being.

directors, Dr. J. U. Goodrich, Prof. E. M. two in a room cannot now be obtained taken by J. Calvin Brown, the organizer Freeman, Judge J. W. Finehout and C. for less than \$6 a week, he shows, of the exhibition who has decided that and many students are obliged to pay

> university grounds, and there is no cessity of paying interest upon the investment, it should be possible, he becessity of lieves, to give good accommodations to. students at a less figure than this. For the purposes of a commons and

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BUDAPEST-The "Red Croos," Franz mings. About 80 couples were present Schubert's favorite inn, situated close to The acreage devoted to hemp in other and the success was manly due to the his birthplace in the suburbs of Vienna, parts of the United States is very small committee of Messrs. Hoff, Woodward, is shortly to be removed, when a modern hotel will be constructed on the site. The third appearance of the Norwich It was here that the Austrian poet mento valley in California, with small minatrels in the Barre Opera House was played many a game of bowls, a game experimental plantings in Indiana, Penn- well received and was also a success he was particularly fond of, with his sylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minne- financially. The proceeds go to the 1911 friends, Bauernfeld and the painter, Moritz von Schwind

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Port of Los Angeles Has Great Artificial Harbor at San Pedro



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INCE 1871 the United States govserved by natural harbors at short inof the large ranches in the surrounding harbor which may be hardly understand to what extent the about 20 miles from the pueblo. At described as almost entirely arti- commercial development of the Pacific this point from a low sandy beach which After the country came into the posficial, to serve the commercial needs of coast has been retarded by the lack of runs approximately north and south, a session of the United States and the from the east, this was expected to channels and basins sufficiently large to the city of Los Angeles and the south natural harbors. The more than 2000 bold headland called Point Firmin juts pueblo of Los Angeles began to grow afford a perfectly protected and safe give a wharf frontage on the inner western portion of the United States, miles of Pacific coast extending from the out a couple of miles west into the as an American town, and the surround- anchorage for vessels. In view of the completion within the Mexican boundary line on the south to ocean. Where this headland joined the ing country to increase in population, a next few years of the Panama canal, the line separating the United States sandy coast line a salt water estuary or railroad was built from Los Angeles to 000 for carrying out this work. The be- ment has appropriated a total of \$5.078,this harbor is expected to become a most from British Columbia on the north has lagoon ran up into the land some four the landing place at San Pedro, and conginning of it was delayed for some time. 000 for prosecuting this work, \$3,078,000 taining both the inner and outer harimportant factor in the commerce aprang up but in 1899 it was begun and has been of which was appropriated for the outer bors, and has entered upon the expendiof the Pacific slope, by which is meant of harbors where commerce is completely ocean, was at low tide a few feet deep, there which was handled by lighters continuously prosecuted since that time or deep-water harbor, and \$2,000,000 for ture of \$10,000,000 for building municipal that portion of the United States lying protected by nature without any arti- and extended up into the land in the towed by tugs between the vessels anbetween the Rocky mountains and the ficial assistance. These harbors are form of narrow, well-defined channels chored in the protected deep water area located at San Diego, a few miles from of an average depth of probably 10 feet under the point and the landing place

The inhabitants of the eastern coast the Mexican line, at San Francisco, and at high tide, from which on each side up the estuary.

of America, whose commercial needs are on Puget sound. And San Diego harbor, spread salt water flats several thousand. Finally the people undertook to have

the government develop a harbor more adequate to accommodate the increasing commerce, and as a result of an exami nation by government engineers, an appropriation of \$200,000 was made by Congress in 1871 for the purpose of deepening the estuary by dredging at and near its mouth so that light draft vessels engaged in the coast trade could enter it and lie at whatves to be constructed at its western side, which was reached by the line of railroad from Los Angeles.

The government at various times made appropriations for this work of deepening the estuary, which became known as the inner harbor, until about 16 feet was obtained for a distance of half a mile from its entrance.

Meanwhile the city of Los Angeles and the surrounding country had been increasing very rapidly in population. The United States census of 1880 showed that the city had a population of 11,183, and the census of 1890 gave it 50,395 in-

Breakwater Constructed

In the latter part of the decade be tween 1880 and 1890 an effort was begua to secure a deep-water harbor capable of accommodating the largest class of ships in ocean commerce. As a re sult of further examinations by severe boards of engineers, a plan was made for constructing a deep-water harbor by extending a jetty or breakwater out from the headland almost due east for

In 1896 Congress appropriated \$2,900,- Up to the present date the govern-

harbor of approximately 19 miles.

to its completion a few months ago. dredging the channels and basins of the Since the construction of the jetty inner harbor. The last rivers and harwas begun the government engineers bors bill passed by Congress carried an of the frontage of the outer or deephave made projects for extending and appropriation of \$578,000 to be used in water harbor, which is owned by the deepening the inner harbor. At the continuing the work upon the harbor, present time the inner harbor, consisting and it is estimated that an additional (Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

Port Part of City

In the meanwhile by an election last year, the city of Los Angeles incorporated within its limits all that territory con-

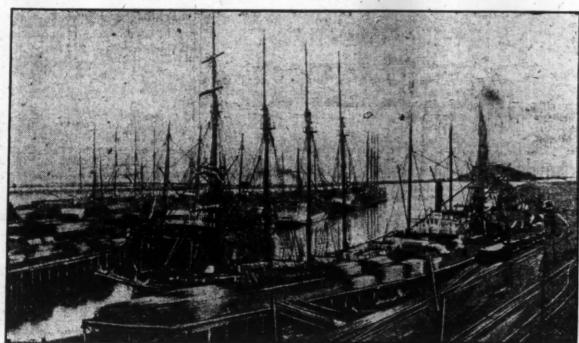
GOVERNMENT WILL MOUNT COAST DEFENSES NEAR HERE



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Headland at San Pedro called Point Firmin; angle formed by joining of this point with mainland forms harbor.

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This photograph of a busy spot in San Pedro harbor obtained first prize in Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce contest.

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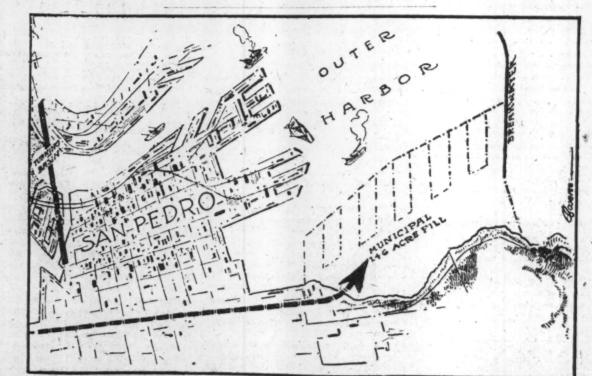
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HARBOR AT SAN PEDRO WELL PROTECT ED BY BREAKWATER



This map shows extent of dock facilities in port of Los Angeles and work of filling to be done by municipality.

ried in sailing tessels 50 years ago, high tide, but most of which were bare the form of a great arm around a deep would not accommodate the steamers of at low tide. the present day on account of a shallow As the only dangerous winds on this jetty was intended to afford a deep-Modern Safety Devices (Wireless, &c.) entrance, had this difficulty not been coast are from the southwest, the angle relieved by artificial improvement.

Early Days of Harbor

formed by the joining of the headland to the sandy shore furnished a fairly Early Days of Harbor

More than 100 years ago the pueblo of Los Angeles was established as a sort of military colony by the Mexican government. As the colony grew, and the country became occupied by great ranches upon which vast herds of cattle pastured, vessels began to call at the nearest available landing place for the purpose of exchanging goods for hides, the only article of export afforded by the country for many years. This landto the sandy shore furnished a fairly protected area in which vessels could anchor and send their boats up, the estuary to a landing place where the goods they brought could be delivered, and the hides which they sought as return cargo could be received. This landing place was from the earliest days called San Pedro, and readers of Dana's SOUTH AMERICA.

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while adequate for the commerce car- acres in extent, which were inundated at approximately two miles, and curving in water area or about 300 acres. This

of a channel varying in width from 500 feet to 1600 feet, has been extended to depth of 25 feet for two miles inland, with a further extension of a channel of 20 feet depth for two additional miles. The present project upon which the gov-

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subscribers with an especially attractive the summer season of opera. Season this year. Whether the attraction will be as great to the real music lovers Russian Imperial corps de ballet has

first produced in Paris 16 years ago, has from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Other works already decided upon in- time to time.

cess, whereas Mr. Beecham's praise conductors.
worthy efforts to educate London audi. The season will commerce on April 22 stripped of the glamor of the social been engaged.

composer warmly after the sonata.

of their centenary in 1912.

well received.

The directors of the Philharmonic So-

Considerable interest has been taken in

the production in Edinburgh of a new

symphony in F major by M. Mlynarski,

who has hitherto been known in this

country mainly as a conductor. The

estate of Ilgowo in Poland and has been

orchestrated during this winter in Glas-

gow. The symphony, which is based on

themes of more or less Polish character,

was performed by the Scottish orchestra,

under the composer's guidance, and was

Elgar's second symphony is said to be

don during the coming summer in all

L ONDON-The Covent Garden Opera gathering, the diamonds, and the rest of Syndicate is hoping to provide its the paraphernalia that go to make up Cers in New York, Philadelphia, Boshandle a player-piano in a satisfactory,

as to those to whom opera going is more in the nature of a social function than an artistic treat, remains to be seen.

So far the only two novelties decided on are Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West," in which Mile. Destinn, M. Bassi and M. Gilly will be heard and Man.

Russian Imperial corps de ballet has been departed being their not show any hostile disposition toward in the devices generally known as player-pianos. On the contrary, one said:

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"The player-piano is going to make piano teaching more pleasant than it after all, this is what we teachers are ever was by doing away with a good most eager to teach. Everybody has many "Commercial corps de ballet has been engaged. They will bring their not show any hostile disposition toward in the devices generally known as player-pianos. On the contrary, one said:

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"Th and M. Gilly will be heard and Mas- mann's "Carneval," "Le Pavillon d'Arsenet's "Thais," which although it was mide," by Tcherepine, and the ballet piano teaching what a picture and sculp- should have technique, and the differ-

never yet been heard in London. The lit is expected that the list of subtitle part will be sung by Madame scribers, which is still incomplete, will art public a clear understanding of what pyrotechnics, but it's that something patriotism and "born in the flerce pas-Kousnietzoff, and new dresses and be one of the largest on record, and will composition and values mean, unless which causes moisture to appear in the scenery are being designed for both these operas.

Which causes moisture to appear in the they can study those various things as eyes of the audience.

"It is interpretation which counts, and

clude Puccini's "La Boheme," "Madame | Among the artists already engaged are time an art lesson like a music lesson patiently, lovingly. Touch and interpre "Manon Lescaut" and "La Madame Melba, Madame Tetrazzini, must for simple reasons be limited to tatior-all the delight of piano playing "Manon Lescaut" and La Madame Migou, Madame Edwina, 101 simple reasons of hinter is contained in these two words. And yer living in Georgetown and a friend Popular at Once "Lakme," "Rigoletto," "Traviata," "Aida," Madame Kousnietzoff, Madame Berat, has no time for illustrating his own those are the two things we have now of Dr. Beanes, was sent as an envoy from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Baron d'Erlan- Madame de Georgis and Madame Kirkby: theories. Very often he is unable to do so little time to teach. ger's "Tess," "Pagliacci," "Sonnambula," Lunn. The tenors include Monsieur so. Teaching is not easily reconcilable "No, we piano teachers are not jealous of the prisoner. "Les Huguenots," "Carmen," "Faust," Bassi, Monsieur Riccardo Martin, John with practising, and not infrequently a of the mechanical player, and will be "Romeo et Juliette," "Samson et Dalila," McCormack, Monsieur V. rnery, Mon- very fine teacher is a third rate execu- only too happy when our pupils come to his mother from Georgetown, "I am Charpentier's "Louise" and Debussy's sieur Dalmores, Monsieur D'Oisly and tant. This should not be held against us already familiarized with the master- going to Baltimore in the morning to "Pelleas et Melisande," appear to com- Monsieur Paul Franz, and among the him, however, any more than the fact pieces written for the piano. Our explete the list, so that it will be seen baritones and basses are found the that the late Mme. Viardot-Garcia, the planations will be readily understood Old Beanes of Marlborough is taken Banner'-the 'Gloria in Excelsis' of Immediately there was a tremendous that from the musician's standpoint, the names of Monsieur Gilly, Monsieur finest singing teacher of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves prisoner by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves by the expression of the past half by those who have steeped themselves by the expression of the past half b Marcoux, Monsieur Sammarco, Monsieur "The player-piano will serve as an mechanical piano-player in the home will It is not altogether encouraging when Sibiriakoff and E. Burke. Monsieur illustrator, for it plays anything at do for music students what a good Key Kept on Ship one realizes that a programme such as Campanini, Monsieur Panizza, Percy Pitt sight, and at the correct tempo. At library does for a student of literature. this will undoubtedly spell financial suc, and Monsieur Tcherepine will be the the same time the precious minutes of It makes wide reading possible; and it Cochrane, but the British commander, ican freemen in the great march of grams and joined in the refrain. Finally

ences along more interesting lines and and continue till July 29. The gala per- done, and can be devoted to a careful a ready talent for interpretation, in- McHenry, which were actively going on and the song. give opportunities for hearing many in- formance "by royal command," will take correcting of the pupil's work. teresting and beautiful works received place on the Monday following the corbut scant support, and he was forced to onation, 'une 26, but the programme has the conclusion, as must have been many not yet been decided upon. The house others, that there is no audience in Lon-don for opera, as a musical institution, half the boxes and stalls have already

sky's ingenious fantasia on motives An interesting revival will be that of from "La Tosca," the mad scene from tiful as ever.

chester gave an indifferent performance ered in an old trunk in Dresden and has consisting of Glazounov's string quartet a most enthusiastic reception.

from "Die Fledermaus," which as one Wagner's symphony in C, which will be "Hamlet," and, as an encore, gave Lan-

BEST OF TRAINING.

wants to find anything. You never saw

"Where did he learn to be so untidy?"

HIS PART HUMOROUS.

"Yes. He tries to speak French, Ger

"Has Perry ever done anything to add

"My husband is just awful when he

Pachmann, the Royal Amateur Orches Henschel included it in the program of Dvorak's "Carnival" overture.

The three che

lowing Tuesday.

M. GODOWSKY GIVES RECITAL

ONDON-M. Godowsky gave a recital concerto, and the beauty of the work

minor of his own. The concert termi- which will be produced at Hereford dur-

Other concerts have been given by M. in Londin for 20 years, when George

tral Society and the Classical Concert one of his symphony concerts. For some

Society, and the Halle chorus from Man- time the work was lost and later discov-

ciety have invited Sir Edward Elgar, this year at Worcester and will com-

Sir Hubert Parry, Sir C. Villiers Stan- mence with the usual opening service in

ford, Landon Ronald and others to the cathedral on Sunday, Sept. 10, the

compose new works for the celebration festival proper commencing on the fol-

symphony was written at M. Mlynarski's a man throw clothes around the way he

nated with a performance of M. Godow- ing the present month.

GOOD IN MECHANICAL DEVICES

Player-Pianos Said to Be Help to Music Teachers in Showing Expression.

MME. MELBA SINGS IN LONDON

ONDON-Madame Melba's reappear. Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic

ton and Chicago has revealed the inter- artistic fashion. Technique can be

deal of drudgery. The player-piano is to technique in these days; everybody ing song. ture gallery is to the teaching of art. ence between two virtuosi does not con-

present and of the past. At the same interpretation must be taught slowly,

a music lesson will not be wasted on a is only wide reading of music, wide fearing he might betray the preparations mere demonstration of what should be reading of books, which endows one with for attack by sea and land on Fort that Col. Nicholas Smith pays the author the soul-stirring scene closed with anterpretation of the notes on the bars, throughout the fleet, massed in Chesa-"On the other side, it is only a man interpretation of the works on the peake bay, after talking the matter over or woman with a certain schooling at printed page."

"STAR SPANGLED BANNER" POPULAR

Story of How This Patriotic Song Came to Be Written Told Again-American Audience Is Easily Roused by Its Strains.

ROBABLY the conditions under one and a few days after they were Rebecca Young, made the first flag carton and Chicago has revealed the interesting fact that piano instructors do not show any hostile disposition toward not show a varied claims in regard to the origin touched by its pathetic eloquence. Some preservation and is owned by Eben "The player-piano is going to make pression, however, must be taught. And of the music. It is acknowledged on one suggested that the words be set to Appleton of Yonkers, N. Y., whose piano teaching more pleasant than it after all, this is what we teachers are nearly every side, at present, that is was music and performed at every public oc- grandfather, Colonel George Armstead, ever was by doing away with a good most eager to teach. Everybody has the adaptation of an old English drink- casion.

This song is the product of one of the sion of war." In August, 1814, Dr. Wil. the song with so much fervor and feelwas seized by General Ross and held song had found its way on the stage, paper gives an account of an occurrence prise. Francis Scott Key, a young law- enthusiasm. President Madison to request the release

proceed in a flag vessel to General Ross.

Key was well received by Admiral

and consenting to release the doctor, obliged the American par'y to remain on board the Surprise until the fort was reduced. During the night of Sept 13, Key stood on the deck of the flagship as they were poured upon the fortress; the darkness that followed the glare was intense. All night long, Key, pacing the ance at the concert recently given by "Scheherazade." Three short pieces by Liadow were also given, and the pianist deck of the flagship, watched and waited. the New Symphony orchestra, under of the evening was Herr Rosenthal, who Once in a while, when a rocket was Landon Ronald's direction, attracted a gave a brilliant performance of Chopin's especially brilliant, or the flash of cannon threw the light upor it, he would in the Bechstein hall, his program becomes more apparent at each hearing, large audience to the Queen's hall, This E minor concerto and also played his catch a glimpse of the American flag consisting of the 32 variations in C minor and on every occasion attracts enormous was the great singer's first appearance own Humoresque and Fugato on themes as it still waved victoriously over the by Beethoven, pieces by Brahms and audiences. Sir Edward has also written in London since her tour in America by Johann Strauss. Miss Maggie besieged fort.

Chopin, and an interesting sonata in E a new work for bassoon and orchestra and Canada, and she had an enthusiastic Teyte sang airs by Mehul Gretry and The Americans fought valiantly, their reception. Madame Melba sang "Dove Dalayrac in her usual artistic style, her endurance taxed to the utmost and as Sono" from "Figaro"; "Vissi d'Arte," tone, diction and phrasing being as beauthe long hours of the night drew to a close, and the gray dawn began to ap-Another artist whose singing it is pear, the anxious watchers searched the critic remarked, contained so many notes played at a Symphony concert under Sir don Ronald's little song, "Down in the always a privilege to hear, Miss Elena that it sounded like a duet between two pianolas. There was a large and enthusiastic audience, who applauded the regarded it as a youthful indiscretion during the forest," in which she was accompanied on the piano by the composer. The orprices" in Queen's hall, and although for some unaccountable reason the hall them the fate of their countrymen When at "the dawn's early light" the stars and stripes rose above the smoke and it is said that it has not been heard Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony, and was was not at all full, those who were of conflict, the golden gleams of the heard also in Strauss' "Don Juan" and present had a great artistic treat. Miss Gerhardt, who was in splendid voice, Key wrote the famous song: morning sun throwing a halo upon it A most enjoyable concert was given by the Sevick quartet, the performance Schumann, Brahms and others, and had

"Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light

of Bach's Christmas oratorio under Dr. only quite recently been published by in A minor, Schubert's quintet, op. 163, in which the second 'cello part was un-Whose broad stripes and bright stars

Dvorak's piano quartet in A flat, with stein hall, delighting her audience by her O'er the ramparts we watched were Miss Ella Spravka at the piano. It is renderings of pieces by Weber, Brahms, gallantly streaming-And the rockets' red glare, the bombs

bursting in air. Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there:

although two great works, namely, the Oh say, does that star spangled banner Another admirable quartet is the Brus. St. Matthew Passion and Bach's B minor vet wave O'er the land of the free and the bome of the brave?"

Printed in 1814

don this year. Grieg's unfinished quar- has done so much for music in England, "Why, he was in the New York cus- tet in F, Schubert's op. 161 in G, and will shortly retire from public work, and Key had hastily written the first stanzas on the back of a letter. The made up the program of a delightful the London Symphony Orchestra's last day after the bombardment he was alconcert, which Dr. Richter conducted. owed to go ashore and he finished the lines on the boat as he was going up to Baltimore. A copy of the song was made, read to a relative, Judge Nicholson, who after hearing a description of Key's thrilling experience, urged him to have the words printed. This was done, and they appeared in the Baltimore the Baltimore and they appeared in the Baltimore and they appeared in the Baltimore the Baltimore and they appeared in the Baltimore and they appeared in the Baltimore the Baltimore and they appeared in the Baltimore and the Baltimore and they appeare American Sept. 21, 1814, with an editorial describing the circumstances under which they were written.

Of course the words appealed to every

which "The Star Spangled Ban- printed, there was a meeting of army ried by the colonists in the war of the Ferdinand Durang, an actor, hummed McHenry in 1814. Mr. Appleton has over and over the air of "Anacreon in loaned the flag to the National Museum ost thrilling and romantic events in Heaven," cried, "I have it," jumped upon at Washington, where it may be seen.

Francis Scott Key was 34 years old liam Beanes of Maryland, a non-con- ing that his hearers were thrown into when he wrote "The Star Spangled Bantestant, a peaceful and useful citizen, great excitement. In four days the ners" He lived until 1843. A New York prisoner on the British flagship Sur- where it was received with unbounded that would seem to bear out the claim that no other patriotic song will arouse enthusiasm to such a pitch in any great national emergency as "The Star "The song seems to have been pitched Spangled Banner." It was the week after to the keynote of a screaming shell and the destruction of the Maine; the orches-On Sept. 2, 1814, young Key wrote everywhere, in places of amusement, in House had played a few bars of the camp, in the house, it went straight to regular program, when suddenly it the popular heart. 'The Star Spangled changed to "The Star Spangled Banner." prisoner by the enemy, who threatens American freedom. It is a song that yell. It seemed to come from all parts of will ever inspire devotion to the flag, the house simultaneously; the audience and like its companion, 'Old Glory,' will leaped to their feet and cheered so that sing on through the centuries, its the orchestral music was drowned. music ever accelerating the step of Amer- Women waved fans, handerchiefs, prohuman progress." Such is the tribute all joined and sang the words, and then other mighty shout that fairly shook The flag of Fort McHenry, which in- the walls. It is said that no such event pired the immortal lines, was made by had been witnessed in any New York Mrs. Henry Pickersgill, whose mother, theater since civil war days.

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dertaken by Miss Audrey Chapman, and a most successful concert at the Bech-

players, and their performance of the the spring this year; and the dates fixed

Glazounov quartet especially was beyond are April 26, 27 and 28, but the pro-

all praise, their vigor, rhythm and clear- grames are not of very great interest,

this being their only appearance in Lon- the announcement that Dr. Richter, who

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concert was composed largely of works der his direction of the C minor sym-

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rare indeed to hear anything approach. Rubinstein and others.

sels quartet and these fine players gave mass are to be performed.

ducted and the concert began with and Juliet" by Berlioz.

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tained several novelties. It was as fol-Phone Oxford 684

alric Drama (first time in Boston); Ber- to English horn solo, with an accompanilioz, "Harold in Italy," Symphony with ment of strings in alt, after the Wagviola solo, op. 16 (viola solo by E. Ferir); songs-Elgar, "Where Corals Lie," "Sabbath Morning at Sea," from "Sea Pictures," op. 37; Sibelius, "The Swan of Tuonela," legend from the Finnish Folk-epic "Kalevala" (first time in Boston); Gluck, air of Alceste, "Divinites du Styx," from "Alceste," act 1; Weber, for the international balloon race in age reservoir in the world. It will be Mme. Kirkby Lunn.

Romanticism in association as well as composition holds the Symphony stage ing the other contestants. this week, and the romanticism is of such distinct schools as those of Dumas and Byron. The lover of the Gascon as portrayed for us by the great Alexandre and the author of the illustrious Tartarin could not fail to be delighted by the overture of Mandl, a work sufficiently modern to have "ginger," and in form clear enough to be grasped at a hearing. While certain nobler sides of these characters are not indicated it is a

The program of the seventeenth Sym- which the orchestra and soloist both bore phony rehearsal, as will be seen, con- nobly their part.

The Sheffield festival is to be held in

Great regret has been occasioned by

Mme. Kirkby-Lunn's rich tones pieased

in the striking group of songs. The new song of Sibelius was curious and strong Mandl, overture to & Gascon Chiv- It is best described as a vocal obbligato

FRENCH ENTRIES IN BALLOON RACE

NEW YORK-The Aero Club of America has received three French entries this country next October. This in 265 feet in height and 1400 feet long sures nine competitors, three aviators and will have a capacity of 2,500,000 from England and three Americans be- acre-feet of water. COMES TO STUDY U. S. RAILROADS.

LONDON-Sir Thomas Rees Price. railway commissioner for the South African railways at Johannesburg, sailed for New York on the Hamburg-American line steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to study American railways on behalf of the South African government.

SOON SETTLE EXPRESS STRIKE The work moreover prepared the hear-ers for a beautiful and impressive ren-dering of Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," in ers gave in on the third one,

BIG RIO GRANDE DAM IS STARTED

WASHINGTON-Work has begun on the Engle dam in the canyon of the Rio Grande about 100 miles north of El Paso: When completed, it is declared this project will settle forever the controversy between United States and Mexico and between Texas and Mexico over the rights to the use of the water of the Rio Grande.

The dam will create the largest stor-

BRAVERY MEDALS FOR U.S. SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON-Silver medals for bravery were presented by the United States treasury department Friday to Corp. George P. Stokes, twenty-first in-SOON SETTLE EXPRESS STRIKE. fantry; Private George W. Hawkins, NEW YORK—A strike of the United fourteenth cavalry; Private Thomas H. cheery piece, the essence of a sincere States Express Company drivers and Stiles, twenty-first infantry, and Capt. helpers was quickly settled Friday. The Fred W. Parkinson of New York city. Captain Parkinson's medal was in recognition of his services in saving persons in the General Sloeum disaster.

Six Plays New to Boston Feature Coming Theatrical Week

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK. There will be six interesting changes in attractions at Boston playhouses on Monday. Miss Billie Burke comes to the Hollis in a pleasant comedy by two Belgian writers and an Anthony Hope curtain raiser for good measure. Miss Anglin, released at last from teary roles, comes to the Tremont in "Green Stockings," a bright comedy by A. E. W. Mason and George Fleming. "Naughty Marietta," a fine comic opera by Victor Herbert, comes to the Boston theater with Mme. Trentini and Orville Harrold in the leading roles. The Craig players at the Castle Square will make the first presentation on any stage of Miss Florence Lincoln's "The End of the Bridge," Cyril Scott comes to the Majestic in "The Lottery Man," Rida Johnson Young's bright farcical play long current elsewhere. The Globe will offer Miss Eugenia Blair in "The Light Eternal," a popular religious drama. "The Combuters" at the Park, "The Fourth Estate" at the Shubert and "The Girl of My Dreams" at the Colonial continue their engagements.

Hollis-Miss Billie Burke in "Suzanne." Miss Billie Burke returns to Boston next Monday night to begin a two weeks engagement at the Hollis in her latest comedy "Suzanne," a piece in which she has been delighting the patrons of the Who Lyceum theater, New York, sines the holidays. "Suzanne" is a happy little play full of funny characters and amus-

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creates feminine lead in "The End of the Bridge" at the Castle Square.

ing situations. It tells a simple, human that there is a difference in men. She story and its heroine is innocent and prefers the Parisian to the Belgian to unsophisticated. Papa Beulemans is a whom she is bethrothed and she deterbottler and has grown rich. Mamma mines to have him for a husband. How Beulemans has social ambitions. Papa she manages it—that is the play. Su-Beulemans hasn't. And so they squab, zanne is a very different sort of a girl Suzanne, their pretty daughter, from either Jacqueline in "Love Watches" ble. Suzanne, their pretty daughter, from either oacqueine in bacqueine in bacqueine in the Maugham comedy tries to keep the peace between them, or Mrs. Pot in the Maugham comedy of that name—the other roles in which Suzanne is to be married. Her parents, according to Belgian custom, have be
Miss Burke has been seen here as a star has found her best expression in her woman and to court the right one make trothed her to a young man of the -but she's a Billie Burke girl just the Beulemans. Suzanne begins to perceive petulant. The supporting cast is excepsomething she had never noticed before—

Suzanne begins to perceive petulant. The supporting cast is excepsomething she had never noticed before—

is provided and the New for Tork. Another singer is provided and the New for note in the cast is Orville Harreld, is coming here, it is said. heard here at a Hammerstein concert. trange, G. W. Anson. Conway Tearle, The book of the piece is said to be Harry Harwood, Lumsden Hare, G. Harrison Carter, Rosa Rand and Alison Skip-worth. "Suzanne" will be preceded at In the score Victor Herbert has lived each performance by "The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard," a dainty playlet composer of light opera, and it is said by Anthony Hope, in which Miss Burke and Mr. Hare appear.

"Green Stockings."

N xt Monday evening at the Tremont theater, we are to welcome the return Castle Square—"The End of the Bridge." in a comedy entitled "Green Stockings," or Radcliffe student, and that after due

gagement to him on the day he is sup- skilfully and sympathetically. Garry, Ruth Holt Boucicault, Ruth Rose Mr. Hassell, and Maude Grangor as a wealthy Chicago widow.

Boston-"Naughty Marietta."

that he has written his best music since "The Serenade." A large and com-Trement-Miss Margaret Anglin in petent company is employed and the to Mr. Herbert's orchestration,

of Miss Margaret Anglin, who, since It will be remembered that last year Majestic theater, New York. she was here a year ago, has been ap- Mr. Craig offered a prize of \$500 for the pearing with highly satisfactory results best original play submitted by a Harvard

by A. E. W. Mason and George Flem-ing. competition the judges selected "The End-of the Bridge," by Miss Florence Lincoln, The scene of "Green Stockings" is laid as most nearly fulfilling all the con in England at Lumley Park, the country ditions of the contest. After prepara seat of William Faraday an English tion and rehearsal for some weeks past, gentleman, with a bevy of fair daughters, this play will now be given for the two of whom are already married, one first time an any stage at the Castle is about to be married, and the fourth, Square theater next Monday. "The End Celia, still remains on his hands, with- of the Bridge" is a drama in four acts, out much apparent prospect of leaving and its motive can best be described them. Without any desire to wear the as the conflict between ambition and green stockings at her third sister's wed- duty. It therefore touches the actual ding, Celia invents for herself an life of the present day very closely, and imaginary flance and announces her en- the dramatist has treated the subject

posed to sail for Africa with his regi- The characters are a distinguished ment. The announcement is accepted physician, his ward, a young lawyer, and with surprise and satisfaction by the a bright little boy who is portrayed family, and thereafter Celia is regarded by the dramatist with striking clearness, in less of a tolerated light. A real humor and originality. Dr. John Garret suitor for Celia then appears on the is at the high tide of his reputation. scene. Out of the complications that Feeling it to be his duty, owing to a arise through this set of circumstances, promise to his deceased wife, the doctor and ingenious comedy is said to have marries his ward though not loving her. been evolved wherein Miss Anglin and The struggle of thought arising from her colleagues find opportunity for some this act is the source of the incidents clever and mirth provoking fun. The of the play. Dr Garret will be played principal members of Miss Anglin's by Mr. Craig, Jean Mannering by Miss company are H. Reeves-Smith, Charles Young and Felix Marriot, the lawyer, by

Majestic-Cyril Scott in "The Lottery

Cyril Scott comes to the Majestic Oscar Hammerstein in selling his grand | Monday evening in "The Lottery Man," opera interests in New York reserved a farce comedy by Mrs. Rida Johnson the right to present light and comic Young which has been amusing audiences operas. He made two such ventures in other cities for the past two seasons. in New York, and we are to see one The plot is audaciously funny, for it of them Monday evening when he will involves an impecunious young newspresent "Naughty Marietta" at the Bos- paper man in a matrimonial lottery with ton theatre. Not since the entrance of himself as the prize. He sells a good Mlle. Fritzi Scheff has any singer of many tickets, the winning pasteboard the quality of Mme. Emma Trentini, falls into the hands of a determined new field, according to report, for she the incidents of a highly amusing enter-

Globe-"The Light Eternal."

opens an engagement Monday at the dancing. composer of light opera, and it is said Globe in "The Light Eternal," a religious drama of the type of "The Sign of the Cross" which has won much popular success for a long period in orchestra will be enlarged to do justice other cities, but will be seen here for the first time next week. A large company is provided and spectacular scenic effects will be presented as at the

Other Announcements.

The vaudeville at B. F. Keith's next

A LIGHT COMEDIAN OF FINE TALENTS

who heads the cast, taken up operetta. spinster and he becomes smitten with a Cyril Scott, who will appear in the title role of "The Lottery" Man" at Majestic next week.

and husbands."

JOHN CRAIG ON ACTING.

week will be headed by Miss Mary Nor- him to be, a heroic figure complicated in stage of their own day.

The Warelands dairy school lecture Fiona Macleod, that in which the woe selves, that we admire and cherish? course at the Twentieth Century Club of the women of the world is set forth. afternoon Liberty H. Bailey, dean of the ishing for learning and minute care.

of Farm Life." Edward Avis will speak on "The Songs Great-Hawk and Rain Wind, admirably bim, and Our Native Birds" at 3 o'clock, March played by Messrs, Cillmore, Ben John-they do. 11, in room 23 of the Walker building, son and E. M. Holland, are portrayed institute of Technology, in the course on simply, as characters, the two principal that we talk of, write about and be-

Attractions That Hold Over.

and bring it several hundred miles closer and that is one of the reasons why treatment politically with their brothers artist. ties of life in the vicinity of a great art. Perhaps I might say that it is absocity, where all the men have to go to lutely essential to the art of the stage town to work and where the women in all its diverging phrases. An actor is

is left behind for a whole day.
"The Girl of My Dreams" is decolor. entertainers whose work is highly effect success or his failure. He may have the carriers participating in the traffic." tive though of utmost delicacy. The most profound knowledge of acting, he costumes in keeping with the kind of sonae without number, he may hold many

shown by the last three censuses has also with its picture of the methods by which genius for interpretation of character, New England. made it a center of a considerable local an enterprising newspaper is produced. commerce. It grew from 11,183 inhabi- The hero-editor succeeds in exposing a

Plays to Come.

Frank Daniels comes to the Colonial March 27 in "The Girl in the Train," a musical comedy of the Vienna school.

"The Arrow Maker" in New York. Mrs, Mary Austin's play of Indian life formed the principal feature in the bill at the New theater, New York, this week. The general verdict of the re-viewers was that the piece is an interesting and probably veracious picture of Indian life, episodic and undramatic in

development, and in the character of

the two leading women too modern and

civilized in thought,

The Sun said: "For beauty of setting the three scenes, fi.st the valley of Sagharawite, then the camp of the tribe and finally the top of Toorape, have never been surpassed in this city. The producer and his assisants had provided the environment for an epic, such surroundings as made even a Wagner stage setting seem trivial. But the play itself did not prove to be epical. It was an incident. You found yourself absorbed in the details when

human tragedy. "The question, 'Can the Indian be dramatized?' still remains open. The Indian is dramatic, or looks dramatic. But, after all, is the noble redman the child which Congress assumes him to be, in all its treatment of him, or is he, in fact, what the French romantics assumed |

you ought to have been held by the

tics, physical and temperamental, that for the sake of a better word we call personality," said John Craig, manager and chief actor of the Castle Square stock company, in a recent interview.

"While the sculptor works in clay, the painter in pigment and canvas, the musician in sounds and the writer in words. the actor utilizes himself, and only himself, as his material. He must, to be sure, hold the mirror up to nature, but that mirror is actual man, not his mimicry in other mediums than flesh and

"To take a leaf from the book of my own experience, what happens when I present myself to an audience in the character of Hamlet? I am watched and studied, I give pleasure or otherwise, let me hope the former, not merely as Hamlet the Dane, but as myself in the character created by Shakespeare. Many hundreds of them have seen other Hamlets and they want to contrast or compare mine with the character as they have previously seen it portrayed. They are thinking not alone of Shakespeare's Hamlet but also of the actor's Hamlet.

"Does not this show that personality is essential, that it is really the beginning, although not of course the end, of acting? Whatever the character may be, whether it be the Hamlet that lives for centuries, or the latest hero of farce comedy, who is created only for a season, it is the actor in the role that the public demands.

"And this is as it should be. Plays are written to be acted, and not merely to be read. In fact, a play is not a play until it is acted. The great Shakespearian comedies and tragedies were, for instance, acted before they were printed. It was mere chance that they were preserved for us by the then newly invented art of typography, for they were the mere commonplaces of the

"It is the actor who keeps them alive musical comedy, "College Life," which "Miss Matthison as the Chisera and and who forces us to realize that Shakescalls for a company of 25 singers and Miss Bateman-Hunter as Bright Water peare was a dramatist as well as a poet. dancers. Others are Yorke and Adams, were magnificent, particularly in the The painter's art helps to emphasize the the eight Berlin madcaps, Gerald Griffin last act. But the injured beloved of personal element in the actor's, for is it Miss Eugenie Blair, an actress who has and company in a comedy, John Birch the Arrow Maker and his injured wife not the historic portraits of Mrs. Siddons, been seen here several times in emo. and his funny hats, the "Athletic Three" are Celtic not Indian. In fact, the great of John Philip Kemble, of David Garrick tional plays and has been well liked, and Sharp and Wilkes in singing and speech of the medicine woman on the in their various characters, rather than heights recalls a notable poem of the delineations of the characters them-

"Strive as we may to sink ourselves will be continued next Thursday after- "Mr. Elliott Schenck's incidental music into the personality of the characters noon at 4:30 o'clock with a talk on is impressive and suggestive. The war we are acting, it is impossible for the "Farm Management," by W. J. Spill-dance at the end of the first act is actor, no matter how great his skill. man, chief of the bureau of farm man- obviously the real thing. As for the absolutely to conceal himself. He may agement, Washington. On the following details of the production, they are aston- of course disguise himself by means of the manifold resources of makeup, but Cornell college of agriculture, will speak "In the present case the difficulty for his disguise will never be complete. An on "The Social and Economic Problems the thoughful spectator lies in the fact intonation, a gesture, any one of a dozen that whereas Mrs. Austin's men, Simwa, characteristics, will be sure to reveal him, and his skill is none the less if

"Birds and Bird Music" being conducted women personages, the Chisera, "Friend by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. of the Gods," and Bright Water, are attitude to the universe is not that of Genius and personality are inextricably the squaw. They are, in fact, as highly developed mentally as the dramatist ler-Suburban scenes are always diverting, self, or as the women who demand equal double force upon the personality of the

TOLL FOR BRIDGE IS NOT EXCESSIVE "Personality is the life of the actor's

WASHINGTON-An interstate comare left at home to hold meetings of what he is because of his personal char- of the railroad commissioners of Iowa women's clubs. The result can be acteristics. Whether or not they domi-imagined when one bold, bad bachelor nate his acting, they give it variety and other carriers rendered recently, relative to a fare of 30 cents charged by the "From the instant he takes his first defendant lines for the transportation of ervedly prospering at the Colonial step on the stage it is the man himself passengers over the bridge of the Duntheater, for this lively and tuneful musi- that succeeds or fails. His figure, his leith & Dubuque Bridge Company, holds c' comedy is headed by Miss Leila features, his voice, his walk and his that the charge is not excessive, "when McIntyre and John Hyams, a pair of entire manner contribute either to his viewed from the standpoint of all the

company is talented, and the scenery and may know plays and their dramatis per- TRAFFIC SCHOOL TO BE FOUNDED. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Directors of preparation for that commerce that it entertainment of which this is a type. has entered upon the expenditure of \$10... "The Fourth Estate" continues its enterpretation of a vast range of characters. The western New England Traffic Bureau has entered upon the expenditure of \$10... 000,000 for municipal wharves and ware- gagement at the Shubert theater, where ters, but it is the man himself and his struction in traffic and to publish a book this first successful play built about personality that make the actor. Tech- giving advantageous freight and express The remarkable growth of the city newspaper life is pleasing its auditors nique and inherent ability, talent and lines in all directions out of western

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LOS ANGELES PORT HAS GREAT ARTIFICIAL HARBOR AT SAN PEDRO by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, of the Gods, and Bright Water, are Henry Oldys speaks this afternoon on modern, complicated and civilized. Their actor. And why have it otherwise? Genius and personality are inextricably

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

wharves of about four miles in extent, to it. which will be located in water deep The great circle route extending from than any other Pacific coast port to all "The Commuters" is proving so popular enough to accommodate the deepest the entrance of the Panama canal to the draft vessels, and constructing fire oriental ports of Yokohama, Kobe frontage upon the inner harbor, which planned by the city are completed, three- from Los Angeles harbor. fifths of the total frontage of both the inner and outer harbor will be owned of Los Angeles is nearer to all the centers and controlled by the city, and upon it of population of the Pacific slope lying fornia and the Pacific slope being sent

harbor. All the shipping that now distance by rail from Los Angeles to centers there is easily accommodated and Salt Lake City is 778 miles. From the the facilities are such that a much next nearest port to the north the distance greater tonnage could be given despatch is 820 miles. The water distance from with no trouble. One of the photographs Los Angeles harbor to that port is 358 idea of the dock facilities. The large to Butte, Mont., by rail is 1212 miles. steamers shown are the Harvard and From San Francisco it is 1217 miles, the Yale, recently taken from the Bos- while from Tacoma, the nearest port to ton-New York run to go on the San Butte, it is 1060 miles; while the water Pedro-San Francisco run. This is the distance from Los Angeles harbor to San first photograph to be published in the Francisco is 358 miles, and from Los East of these steamers in their new sur- Angeles to Tacoma, 1184 miles. roundings. This photograph is of the channel connecting the inner and outer Los Angeles Accessible harbors and the waterfront nearest the point from which the picture was taken was recently won by the municipality BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in the famous "Tideland" suite. The land on the farther side is owned by the Salt Lake Railroad Company.

The city proposes to avail itself of the most approved practise in dock, wharf and warehouse construction in this country and in Europe, and to that end will put the work in the hands of a board of harbor commissioners and experienced engineers who will personally nspect the principal harbor constructions of the world, so that the very latest devices for handling commerce cheaply and expeditiously may be adopted for this harbor. The improvement is so planned as to be completed by 1915, when it is expected that the Panama Canal will be opened for com-

Municipal Railway

The city has also planned to construct and operate a line of double track municipal railway extending from the present business center of the city, which is 20 miles from the harbor, to the harbor and connecting with all of the municipal wharves around it. The tracks of this railway connecting with the wharves will be open to the cars of all railway

companies having lines to the harbor. It is expected that the harbor, when

geographical and transportation condi- of the Pacific slope lying between the tions which are particularly favorable Rocky mountains and the Sierra Nevadas,

proof warehouses, and to improve the Nagasaki, Hongkong, Shanghai, etc., and Panama canal for distribution throughalong which all American and European out that territory, or which may be colthe city controls, by building concrete vessels passing through the canal and lected from it to pass through the Panawharves and warehouses upon it. It is engaged in oriental trade will pass, lies ma canal. estimated that when the improvements out in the Pacific ocean ony 70 miles

By existing lines of railway the harbor will be maintained municipal docks, between the Rocky mountains and the There is plenty of room in San Pedro than any other Pacific coast port. The present. eccompanying this article gives a good miles. The distance from Los Angeles

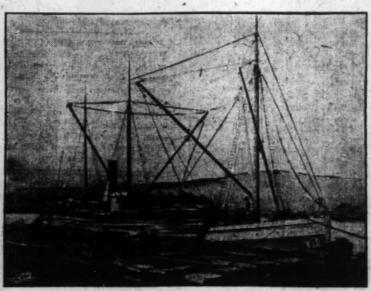
Angeles put it in touch with every part | population upon the Pacific coast.

There also appears to be no doubt that the superior cheapness of water transportation will result in much of the fruit and agricultural products of Calito the East by water rather than by the Sierra Nevada mountains in California transcontinental railways as is done at

> All these considerations have convinced the people of Los Angeles that their harbor is destined to handle a very important maritime commerce as soon as the Panama canal is completed, and it is in uses on its harbor.

tants in 1880 to 50,395 in 1890. The census of 1900 gave it 102,479 inhabitants, The three lines of transcontinental tants, in 10 years a growth of 200 per railways now centering in the city of Los cent and making it the second center of

WATERFRONT SCENE AT SAN PEDRO



Ships unloading cargo of lumber at wharf in harbor of Los Angeles

Stocks Rally at Close After Earl

EXTRA SESSION DISTURBS THE

Price Movements Irregular Reflecting the Uncertainty of Legislative Develop ments at Washington.

LOCALS VERY DULI

Price movements in the securities mar kets today reflected the unsettling influences of the closing days of Congres and the uncertainty as to how the markets will be affected by the extra ses sion? The general opinion among trad ers seemed to be that as the tariff ques the big interests desired to see a fairly steady market until the new financing consolidated Gaz...140 140 was out of the way, a serious break was | Corn Products 14 not to be expected.

last night's closing prices. There was a D S S & A pf slight fractional advance followed by recessions and considerable irregularity. Frie 1st pf. 48 48 recessions and considerable irregularity. Erie 2d pf. 36 4 36 4 At the end of the first half hour the Gen Electric.. tendency was upward.

There was little business on the local

exchange. Prices were steady. Stocks started downward again and before the close losses of one to three points more were general throughout the New York list. New low records were made on the movemnt for some of the Int Paper ... and Steel were undr particular presure.

Before the ative selling began a few of the specialties recorded good advancs. 'Soo" opened u pnearly 2 points at 141/2, advanced to 143% and then sold off well

the foreigners.

671/2 Rio Tintos showed a loss of 1/2. Continental bourses were quiet.

FINANCIAL NOTES

February orders of the Steel corporation showed an increase of 30 per cent over January, while shipments were 25 U & Steel pf per cent larger.

41/2 per cent notes of New York Central are being offered, when, as, and if is-

Lewiston, Augusta & Waterville street railway has obtained control of Portland & Brunswick railway by purchase of a majority of the latter's bonds and will

retirement of Charles E. Pugh. Other CB&Q4s vice-presidents have each been advanced. Jayan 4 1/28..... and about 45,000 spindles, controlled by N Y rets 101% Maughum interests, have been placed N Y City 4 16 101%

in the hands of a committee of stock- NY City 4s 1957holders.

trict that New York bankers may make a collective bid for the \$50,000,000 3 per cent Panama bonds which the treas-Union Pacific ev 4s 104 14 104 14 ury department is expected soon to

CHICAGO-Reports of a number of

are to the effect that many of the big corporations have borrowed a large 3s registered amount of funds in the past few days to meet the usual spring requirements. The plentiful supply of idle funds, however, has served to prevent Pansma 1938s.... any stiffening in rates. The market still ranges from 4 to 5 per cent.

OFFER FOR BANK STOCK.

offer of \$150 a share to the stockholders stock bonus, the new capital to represent of the National Union Bank for the stock a 6 per cent preferred stock and the of the institution, provided a sufficient present capital carrying a 5 per cent number of shares could be purchased. The dividend. This would represent a dividend pected to be concluded within a comparoffer will hold good for 30 days. The of 11 per cent on the present status of last reported sale of the stock on the the stock, or an increase from 8 to 11 000,000 bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukse 500,000,000, compared with \$82,750,000, local stock exchange is \$13?

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, bigh, low and last sales today:

11		9/50/00/2017		STEEL STEEL	L
٠.		Open.	High.	Low.	Be
33	Allis-Chalmers pf	31	31	30%	30
	Amalgamated	62%	6214	61%	
	Am Ag Chemical	57%	57%	56%	57
	Am BS&Fy CopL	137	137	137	
V	Am Beet Sugar	4514	45 14		44
	Am Can	9%	9%	9%	9
2	Am Can pf	81 14	81 14	80%	80
5	Am Car Foundry.	5214	52 14	5214	52
33	Am Cotton Oll	61%	61%	61 %	61
0	Am Linseed Oil pf.	31	31	31	31
(3)	Am Locomotive	37.14	37 16	37 14	37
7	Am Malt pf	33		33	
2	Am Emelting	74%	7436	73%	73
38	Am Smelting pl	104 %	105	104 %	105
43	Am Steel Fy	46	46	45.76	45
r-	Am Sugar.	118	118	114	117
n-	Am Tel & Tel	145	145	144 %	144
88	Am Woolen	33 1/2 >	33 1/2	33 16	33
r-	Anaconda	38	38	38	38
8-	Atchison	104%	105%	104%	105
1-	At Coast Line1	19 %	119%	119 %	119
-	Balt. & Ohio	103 14	103 14	102%	102
9-	Bethlehem Steel pf.	60%	60 1/2	60%	60
0-	market market	991/	991/	79	27

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Railway St Spring_ 33

St L Southwestern_ 30 14 . 30 14

Un Ry Inv Co pf.... 72 Utah Copper.......... 44

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Japan 4 1/2 (new) 94 1/2

Kansas & Texas 4s...... 97 14 Lake Shore 4s 1931.... 93 14

U & Steel5s...... 105

West Shore 4s...... 100 ½ 100 ½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BONDS.

Open

58%

5834

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93 14

101 %

105 16

105

Tennessee Copper... 36 % 26 % 36 1/2 37

72 44

Goldfield Con..... 7 Illinois Central......134 134 18 % 18 % 18 % 52 ½ 50 % 51 ½ Inter-Met pf...... 52 Int Marine pf...... 16 16 16 10% 10% made on the movemnt for some of the active issues. Union Pacific, Reading and Steel were undr particular presure. Int Pupp 49 49 40 40

below the opening price.

more than a point below the opening. Nat Lead. Central Leather issues were quite weak on the unfavorable annual report issued today. National Lead, Colorado Southers. Atchison and Northern Pacfic were weak. The local market became heavy

York market.

Domestic issues had an uncertain ap- StL&SF2dpf...... 41% 41% 41% 41% pearance and irregularity characterized

De Beers were unaltered at 181/2. At

New issue of \$30,000,000 three-year

take over operation early next month.

Samuel Rea has been promoted to Am 1 & 1 cv Four southern cotton mills in South Carolina, with a capital of \$600,000

It was reported in the financial dis-Reading sen 4s...... 97 %
Rock Island 4s...... 73

HEAVY BORROWING IN CHICAGO. the largest commercial banks here 2s register

Bid. 4s registered 1161/2

STOCK BONUS PLANNED. MONTREAL-The Herald learns that the contemplated melon on Montreal Cot-BALTIMORE-Poe & Davies made an ton will take the shape of 100 per cent

per cent

Business World Attaches Greatest Importance to the Result of Expected Court Decisions.

MILLIONS INVOLVED

Stock market operators, financiers and the business world generally are awaiting with great eagerness the decisions of the United States supreme court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases. In view of the fact that these Utah Cons. may be handed down any Monday an Utah Copper analysis of the situation by H. L. Horton | Wolverine. fore the new session a steady tone Canadian Pacific...213% 213% 212% 213% & Co., of New York, is of interest. A

> 21 ¼ 21 ¼ 32 32 £2 53 The evidence is all in, arguments made, the verdicts near at hand. Never in its history has the supreme court been called on to decide questions of such momen-31.14 constructed along similar lines and doing business in a similar way. No wonder 147 % all business, as the market for its securi-Gt Northern pf 124 1/4 124 123 1/2 123 1/2 ties has reflected for a long time past,

impatiently awaits the issue. The American Tobacco Company em braces some 60 subsidiaries, a total capitalization of about \$375,000,000. Its funded debt is a little over \$100,000,000 Its capital stock \$180,000,000. On Dec 49 49 15, 1908, the United State circuit count. ordered its dissolution. The case was immediately appealed to the supreme

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey embraces 125 subsidiaries and their affiliations, representing a capital of around \$475,000,000. The company has no debt and is capitalized for \$100. ,000,000, of which \$98,338,500 is out standing. The United States circuit court of St. Louis (Justice Van Devanter, now on supreme bench, being one of the Nevada Cons Cop... 18 ½ 18 ½ 18 ¼ 18 ¼ Norfolk & Western...102 ¼ 103 102 ¼ 103 judges) on Nov. 20, 1909, also declared

and good fractional losses were sustained. There were no sharp breaks, however.

There was a good rally during the last few minutes of trading on the New York market.

Ontario & Western. 41½ 41½ 41½ 19 41½ these companies will have to dissolv into their component parts, to be fol LONDON—The securities markets were fairly steady. Repurchases of American railway shares for both accounts caused a firmer closing in that section. A reinvestment demand for Canadian Pacific was in evidence.

Domestic issues had an uncertain and the composition of the later by the dissolution of parts to be formation of the later by t government the victory. That an expedient will be suggested, or in some st Paul _____119 % 120 % 119 % 119 % way the decisions will be so worded that actual annihiliation will be avoided

Union Pacific171 % 172 % 170 % 171 % ate the entire field of their respective United By Inv Co... 46 4 46 4 46 4 46 competition by illegal conspiracy, ac-43 % 43 % cepted rebates, manipulated markets-40 1/2 giving independents no chance whatso-USRubber 42 42 39 40½ giving independents no chance whatso-USSteel 75% 75% 74% 75½ ever to exist. The lower courts not do Account 815 36% own bottom, eater into direct compet

Western Maryland. 50 50 49% 49% own bottom, eater into direct competition one with the other, and no was westinghouse pl.....119 119 119 119 119 out of the difficulty was suggested. This is the situation as it now stand court decisions will be? In case dissolu tion is ordered, the owner of one sha Am Smelting rets 101% 101% 101% of American Tobacco Company would Am 1 & 1 cv 107% 106% find himself the direct possessor in his 98% certificate of an infinitesimally small equity in each of the sixty subsidiaries 96 % How would dividends be paid him Would his stock bear a new nam 94 1/2 "Tobacco Combination," for instance, an 93 4 a value as such put thereon in the mar 101% kets? It is a puzzling question but on 101% no doubt which the great captains of industry at the head of these big com 133 % bines have already solved in preparin for just such a contingency. The tenance of the high prices of the stock of both companies on the eve of thes 104 % important announcements, attests tha these gentlemen have either thus pre 68 1/2 pared for the worst or are convinced that 100 1/2 the government will be defeated.

Since the cases were first considered by the court, three new appointments NATIONAL 'PHONE have been made to fill vacancies Justices Hughes, Lamar and Van Devanter. A new chief justic presides. The records 103 4 of evidence, brief, exhibits, etc., in the 116 4 cases are the most voluminous ever submitted to any court. The Standard Oil being 20,000 pages; the American To- 12 months ended Dec. 31: noon hour of Mondays. It is believed they will come any Monday from now on.

& St. Paul Railway Company

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

l		MINIS	7G.		Last
		Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.
	Adventure	514	514	514	516
	Allouez	34 16	34 14	34 1/2	34 1/2
,	Butte Coalition		18	17%	18
ď	Calumet & Ariz		5114	511/	51 1/2
1	Calumet & Hecla	472	472	472	472
į,	Centennial	12 16	1256	1214	12 14
	Copper Range	66 16	67	66 16	66 1/2
	Franklin		916	9%	9%
	Greene-Cananes		6	6	6
	Mass	634	6%	6%	636
	Mexico Cons		10e	10c	10a
4	Michigan		234	214	244
	Mohawk		44	44	44
	Nevada Cons		18%	18 16	18 1/2
1	Nipissing		1116	11%	1116
r	North Butte		28 %	28	28
	Shannon	11	11	11	-11
	Shattuck & Ariz	20 %	20%	20 %	20 %
	Superior	36	36	36	36
,	Tamarack		42	41	41
,	Utah Cons		13%	1314	13 1/2
					4611

43 16 43 16121 121 121 121 TELEPHONES. .. 144 % 145 144 % 144 % 142 142 /142 ...142 New England .. 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2

RAILROADS. 105 Boston & Albany 224 128 % 129 Boston Elevated128 % 129 Boston & Maine.....119 % 119 % 118 % 118 % West End pf102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Am Ag Chem 57 1/2	57 %	57	57
	Am Ag Chem pf104 %	104 %	104	104
-	Am Pneumatic 514	514	5!4	5
-	Am Sugar118	118	117	117
8		116 %	116	116
).	Am Sugar pf116%	33 1/4	33	33
2.	Am Woolen 33 ½	94 %	93 %	94
t	Am Woolen pf 93 %	23 1/2	23 1/2	23
_	Am Zinc 23 1/2			289
d	Edison Elec289	289	289	
8	Ga Ry & Elec pf 89 %	93	89%	90
e.	General Elec147	149	147	147
	Mass Gas 92 %	92 %		92
	Mass Gas pf 96	96	96	96
-	Mergenthaler220	230	220	220
e	Minn Gen Elec 119 %	119 %	119 1/2	119
	Minn G E rts 4 1/2	41/2	4 1/2	4
v	N E Cot Yarn117	117	117	117
d	N E Cot Yarn pf115	115	115	115
1	Nor Texas Elec pf 93 1/2	93 1/2	93 14	93
v	Fullman159	159	158 1/2	159
,	Seattle Elec pf 100 1/2	100 16	100 1/2	100
-	United Fruit186 1/2	186 1/2	186	186
	United Shoe Mac 56 %	56 %	56 %	56
t	United Shoe Mac pf. 29 14	29 14	29 14	29
v	U S Steel 75 %	75 %	7434	75
e	U S Steel pf118 1/2	118 16	118 16	118
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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Amalgamated	12	62 14	61 76	62
5-	Boston & Corbin	12 1/2	121/2	121/2	12.
	Fast Butte	12 14	12 14	12 1/4	12
1-	Eastern Steamship.	'79	79	79	79
78	Helvetia	2	2	2	2
ie.	Indiana	121/2	12 1/2	12	12
	Kerr Lake	614	616	67-16	6
n	Miami	19%	19%	19%	19
٧,	North Lake	6%	6%	614	6
e	Ray Cons	1714	17 1/2	1714	17
1-	Reece Button	13	13	13	13
t	Reece Folding Mac.	5	5	5	5
18	Sup & Boston	4 76	4 %	4 %	4
	Sup & Pitts	15	15	14 %	15
)-	Swift & Co	102	102	102	102
t	U S Smelting	34	34	33 %	33
le	U 8 Smelting pf	4716	4716	47 %	47
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	Ill Steel deb 5s100 ¼	100 14	100
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	West End 4 1/2 1914 100 1/6	100 %	100
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-	Atchison 1041/2	
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ıy	Chicago-Great Western 21%	
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P.12014	
	Denver & Rio Grande 31%	
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le.	Erie 28%	-
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-	do 2d pf	
re	Illinois Central	
ld	Kansas & Texas 32%	
is	Louisville & Nashville143%	
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-	do 2d pf	
s.	Norfolk & Western 103	
17	do 2d pf	
	Northern Pacific1211/2	
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	Southern Railway 26	
g	do pf	
1-	Southern Pacific	
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ie.	United States Steel 91%	
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8-	do pf	
t	do pf	
1	*Decline.	

LONDON-National Telephone Company, which is to be taken over by the and of \$3.06 in bessemer. postoffice this year, reports for six and

REICHSBANK'S EARNINGS

BERLIN-The Reichsbank's statement for 1910 shows net earnings of \$6,932,-NEW YORK-Negotiations are ex- 000, against \$5,770,250 for the preceding year. A dividend of 6.48, against 5.83 000 in 1909.

Trend During the Week Is Toward Improvement, Despite the Supposed Unfavorable Rate Decision.

AGENCIES' REPORTS

It is worthy of note that despite the supposed unfavorable influence the freight rate decision would have upon trade the various mercantile agencies report improvement in many directions. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

The general trade during the week has been toward improvement. The progressive movement is most conspicuous in the iron and steel trade, which has experienced no setback by reason of any oncellations of orders on account of the ues favorable.

markets and in the jobbing houses are three months. Probably not for some feeding, but rather extravagance. still of a very conservative character. Fall River sold 90,000 pieces of print

in cotton and woolen and worsted sections, but gingham mills continue in full out of its surplus stock bought last fall be on a hand to-mouth basis. peration.

Business in shoes continues below normany factories are only partly em-

Domestic hides are again active, especially packer stock, and sales have been made of about 100,000 at full prices, conwere believed to have been settled and material advance at this time. many entertain the opinion that the

Failures this week numbered 291 in the United States, against 251 last year, and 35 in Canada, compared with 28 a year ago.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says: Spring jobbing trade tends to expand, but does so gradually, with conservatism still in evidence, and with small lot buying for actual requirements very generally governing. As a whole trade is larger than in the like period of the preceding month, but fails to show improvement expected over the like period

earlier manifested is still in evidence. promise a record output, and implements and seeds are also active,

Wheat, including flour, exports from

Wholesale trade is of fair proportions in the eastern part of Canada, and in 9% the West it is of goodly volume. Retail trade in the East is quiet, and country | trade is hampered by bad roads.

METAL PRICES FOR FEBRUARY

During February the average price fo spelter was 5.518 cents New York, and 5.368 St. Louis; this compares with for the previous month, and with 5.569 cents New York, and 5.302 cents St.

last year. The average price for lead during February was 4.440 cents New York, and 4 266 cents St. Louis, as compared with was 4.207 cents, while the New York they do. price was the low since October, when 4.400 was recorded.

FEBRUARY PIG IRON AVERAGES. PITTSBURG—Bessemer and basic pig 13 cents again. ron averages for February was \$15. for bessemer, and \$13.603 for basic. The bessemer average has been practically unchanged since August, Basic for ANNUAL REPORT ary and 45 cents over October, the low the temporary injunction issued against ended Dec. 31 last: month. Compared with February a year the New England Investment Company Gross earnings. 38,159,530 Inc. \$510,296 earlier there is a drop of \$2.71 in basic and authorized the company to resume Net earnings ... 7,079,053 Inc. 422,945

W. M. SUTHERLAND,

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston ago we were supposed to have fed 100,rate decisions, while the outlook contin- Chamber of Commerce: There has prob- 900,000 bushels of barley as oats, but cloths last week. Mills are curtailing been so low in New England as now. necody and worked from now until much lower prices will rectangly worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has about worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until much lower prices will be trade in general has a bout worked from now until for future shipment at some 10 cents mal for this season of the year and difficult to sell at this low range for Chamber of Commerce: The market for

advances of ½c. have been secured in some instances for April salting hides ahead. The leather market is still dis- oats to be cheap in price but seeing Sales have been: Really nice No. 1 turbed by the discount terms, which nothing in the situation to warrant any timothy, large bales. \$23; regular No. 1,

MARKET OPINIONS

trade will finally go back to the old than for many years—in fact, it may \$17@\$18; heavy mixed, \$12@\$15; long terms. that the old than for many years—in fact, it may \$17@\$18; heavy mixed, \$12@\$15; long terms.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston-We believe an extra session of Congress will have an adverse effect on the market and the country as a whole, as the tariff will likely be prominent and tend to further Pennsylvania's Monthly unsettle a situation that at the best is none too good.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston-Copper interests would do well to keep their year ago.

In the industries the fregularity eyes on China, Japan, South America and Mexico, as large prospective consumers This year's fertilizer trade seems to of copper, particularly South America and China.

H. L. Horton & Co., New York-The Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending March 2, as reported, aggregate 2,980,200 bushels, against 1,845,807 this week last year.

Wholesale trade is of fair proportions

H. L. Horton & Co., New York—The commerce commission and are more detailed and include more subsidiaries than heretofore wake up and see that they have been frightened again by a "bugaboo" and scramble to get their stocks back and west of Pittsburg, in January, the de-

substantial rally

money is proving a great prop to this quite 41/2 per cent. A fact which does market, and, while it continues so plenti- stand out is the necessity for all roads ful any serious recession seems improba- to reduce expenses. Along with this ble; but, on the other hand, there is no decrease of \$1,160,087 in gross, expenses public interest whatever and will not on Pennsylvania for the month increased be until there is a new incentive.

5.452 cents and 5.302 cents respectively number of important stocks that have when business aggregated \$26,326,156, recently sold at the highest prices in expenses were but \$21,018,110. their history. It would be almost impos- The wage increase had not gone into Louis, for the corresponding period of sible for these record high prices to be effect a year ago, and if allowance be made daily unless the main trend of the made for that circumstance it will probwhole market were upward.

4.483 cents and 4.334 cents respectively
There is little but professional trading Now that an advance in rates has been Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Bostonfor the previous month, and with 4.613 in Wall street, not much of that, even, stopped, the railroads are bound to pare cents New York, and 4.445 cents St. in our Boston coppers, but there is expenses as best they may, Pennsyl-Louis, covering the same period a year ago. The St. Louis average was the ago. The St. Louis average was the that never happens unless the bed rock tion of freight than many other trunk lowest since last June, when the price is sound and the people believe it. And lines and is therefore directly affected

pares with 53.795 cents for the month of January and is the lowest price since last March, when the average was 51.454 now, which makes the situation look the decreases being \$337,600 and \$822. very much worse than it actually is western lines were kept down almost cents. The average price a year ago Within a few weeks there is practically to the level of a year ago, which was sure to be a resumption of heavy buying not the case east of Pittaburg, so that by domestic and foreign consumers, and the result was a decrease in net of it will probably carry the price up to \$1,230,650 on eastern and \$877,699 on

> NEW ENGLAND INVESTMENT. PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Judge Brown in

ably been more grain and feed trade the continuous ably been more grain and feed trade the past week than for any two weeks for prices are not conducive to economy in years have the stocks of grain and feed | Feeds will be lower, but just how soon

over present prices and it is much more J. Walter Sanborn & Co. of the Boston future shipment than it was when grain hay continues quiet for all grades below? was about 10 cents per bushel higher. good No. 2 timothy, and a large portion There is going to be a good healthy of the arrivals are below this quality demand for transit stuff and if the oats and thus require some urging upon the market should show any symptoms of part of sellers. There is very little sidering the quality of the take-off, and advancing the buying for prompt and really nice No. 1 or choice hay here and

large bales, \$21@\$22; No. 2, large, \$18@ The consumption of oats is greater \$20; No. 3, \$15@\$17; light clover mixed,

NECESSARY FOR ROADS TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES

Statement Indicates Need of Economies in Operation of Its Lines.

PHILADELPHIA - Beginning with January, Pennsylvania monthly earnings, as given to the public, are identical in form with those reported to the commerce commission and are more de-

not until then will the market have a crease in gross of \$1,160,067, comparing 1911 and 1910, is illustrative of the diminished activity as compared with a Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston-Easy year ago. The decrease, however, is not \$948,271, causing a shrinkage in net of \$2,108,358. To handle \$25,166,069 busi-J. M. Taylor & Co., Boston-One of ness in January, 1911, required \$21,967, the best signs of the times is the large 041 expenses, whereas in January, 1910,

> ably be found that outside of the wage factor the Pennsylvania has already begun to effect some reduction in costa, by the refusal of the rate advance to

Walker's weekly copper letter-Cop- a high degree. Eastern lines of the Pennsylvania ex-The average price for silver during per is more active and prices are holding per is more active and prices are ho

> UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT. NEW YORK-The United Gas Im-

western lines.

February increased 31 cents over Janu- the United States circuit court dissolved provement Company reports for year Surplus 2,014,681 Dec. 158,556

RECIPROCAL INDEMNIFIERS OF AMERICA

JOHN S. WILLIS HARRISON H. MERRICK, Retired, formerly President Merrick. Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Co.

PIERCE BUILDING

Attorney and Manager Fire Insurance for Church Property Only Correspondence Solicited

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ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Market Reports Produce Sh





Sallings from London.

Sailings from Manchester.

Sallings from Glasgow.

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Sailings from So

Sallings from Glasgow.
Numidian, for Boston, via Halifax—California, for New York.
Columbia, for New York.
Caledonia, for New York.
Ionian, for Boston via Halifax.
Furnessia, for New York.
Pretorian, for Boston, via Halifax
Sallings from Hamburg.
Cattelia.

Nathings from Hamburg-Patricia, for New York.

President Lincoln, for New York
Amerika, for New York.

Pennsylvania, for New York.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria.

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Flume.

Sailings from Genoa.

La Provence, for New York..... La Touraine, for New York..... La Savole, for New York..... La Lorraine, for New York.....

Finland, for New York.
Lapland, for New York.
Manitou, for Boston
Vaderland, for New York.
Marquette, for Boston.
Kroonland, for New York.

Ryndam, for New York.

Potsdam, for New York.

New Amsterdam, for New York.

Noordam, for New York.

Sailings from Bremen.

SHIPPING NEWS

W. Parker 57,500, Hortense 48,000, Susan (Br), Halifax, N S; City of Macon, Sa-& Mary 51,500, Marguerite 1800, F. A. vannah; Katahdin, Charleston, S C, and Oakes 4000, Matthew S. Greer 15,000, Jacksonville; Gloucester, Norfolk; Per-Alice \$23,500, and the Flora S. Nickerson sian, Pa; Herman Winter, N Y; tgs In-

Dealers' prices per hundredweight at Amboy, towg bgs Upton, Nanticoke and T wharf today were: Steak cod 88, mar-ket cod \$4.75 haddock \$2.75@4.75, pollock \$6; large hake \$8.25, medium hake 85.75, and cusk \$4.25.

that for the week ending today there phia; Apache, Jacksonville and Charleswas no Irish salt mackerel shipped to ton, S C. although 250 barrels were shipped to other American ports.

Gourley Anderson of the schooner Susan & Mary, in at T wharf of Thatcher's island by being knocked overboard when furling the Earnings ... \$1,492,753 \$1,611.025 \$829,507 mainsail. The weather conditions were list on bonds... 317,020 321,352 325,454 mainsail. The weather conditions were unfavorable at that time, and when the ressel had been hove to, it was impossible to find the sailor. He was a brother of Capt. Freeman Mason.

Although no foreign steamers are scheduled to arrive in port Sunday, several overdue vessels are expected in.

On the steamship Bostonian, which! On the steamship Bostonian, which sailed today for Manchester, were 8000 bushels of wheat, 700 tons of provisions, 3500 barrels of apples and much general freight.

*Equal to 19.5 per cent on \$602,587 preferred stock outstanding, as compared with 24.5 per cent earned on some atock previous year. †After charging out current depreciation in 1910, \$235,726; in 1909, \$269,911. **Deficit. \$Credit.

Although scheduled to reach Boston Friday morning from Glasgow via Halifax, the steamship Lake Erie will arrive here Sunday morning. She was delayed at the Nova Scotian port loading Congress street are opening their New

Due to arrive at New York early 1 on-, the new Cunarder Franconia, built for the Boston service and on her maithe trip between New York and the Chicago stock exchanges. Mediterranean before coming to Boston.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Everett, Abbott. Balt. 7285 tons coal for N E Coal & Coke Co.

Str William Chisholm, Brown, Newport News. Str Coastwise, Crowley, Newport News

6377 tons of coal for New England Coa & Coke Company. Sch Gatherer, Brocklebank, Essex

Tug Wyoming, Clar, Portland, twg ogs Beckton and Berkshire from Portand for Perth Amboy.

John Jacob Astor

Thomas Cochran, Jr. Vice-President.

F. C. Converse President.

Geo. F. Baker Chairman First National Bank.

Geo. B. Case White & Case, Attorneys.

H. P. Davison J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers,

Elbert H. Gary Chairman U. S. Steel Corpor

by mail as well as in person.

John I. Downey Building Construction

Robert Walton Goelet

Edgar L. Marston Blair & Co., Bankers.

Stephen Baker President Bank of the Manhattan Co.

John Claffin Pres. United Dry Goods Companies.

Sailed bg 95; tug Chas W Parker, Jr, towg bgs city.'

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activity, insuring unquestioned conservatism.

Among the good-sized fleet of fishing Alice, Newport News, and Bessie, Nor-craft berthed at T wharf today are: folk; sch Arnold (Br), St Pierre, Miq Grand, Banks via Shelburne, N S; strs L. Spurling 2500, Jeanette 15,500, James Bostonian (Br), Manchester; A W Perry W. Borker 57 500, Hortenge 48,000, Susan ternational, for Phila, towg bgs Bast, Cleona, and Enterprise; Tacony, South

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Arrd strs Geestemunde, Dantzic and Shields; Oklahoma, Port Arthur; Baren-Cable reports from Liverpool show fels, Calcutta and Colon via Philadel-

INTERNATIONAL SILVER'S REPORT

oday with 51,500 pounds of fish reports Company has issued its annual report that Calvin Mason of South Boston, one for the year ended Dec. 31, 1910. The income account compares as follows:

*Balance ...\$1,175,733 \$1,290,273 Pref. dividends 482,288 331,573 ... \$693,445 \$958,700 259,583 1.165,585

Total sarplús\$3,920,824 \$3,227,379 \$2,140,905
Adj. debit ... 45,200 ... \$127,775 P. and L. sur .. \$3,875,624 \$3,227,379 \$2,268,680

FIRM OPENS NEW YORK OFFICES

York offices on Monday, March 6, in the United Realty building, at 115 Broad- July. way. The offices are located in the Sep same building with the Wall street May den trip to New York, was reported by the financial district. This firm has memstation of the subway near the center of Sept. wireless Friday. The Franconia will make berships in the New York, Boston and July

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT. July ... Lard-An increase in the loan account of

nearly \$10,000,000 was shown in the July. weekly statement of the New York clear-Str Governor Dingley, Strout, Port. \$11,000,000. There was a decrease in ing house banks. Deposits increased over Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou- statement follows: surplus of less than \$2,000,000. The

Specie	,370,911,200 46,703,300 307,608,400 73,584,400 381,192,800 342,320,000	Increase, \$9,681,800 11,048,800 46,500 -2,198,200 1,329,000 869,200 2,668,475 *1,899,275
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FEDERAL SUGAR REFINING.

NEW YORK -- President Spreckels record March 24. says: "Federal Sugar Refining Company's business is excellent, and plants the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 Str City of Everett, New York, towg are operating at 100 per cent of capa-

Gates W. McGarrah

Pres. Mechanics & Metals National
Bank

Charles A. Peabody President Mutual Life Insurance Co.

D. E. Pomeroy Vice-President Bankers Trust Co.

William H. Porter J. P. Morgan & Co., Bankers.

Benjamin Strong, Jr.
Vice-President Bankers Trust Co.

Charles L. Tiffany Vice-President Tiffany & Co.

Albert H. Wiggin President Chase National Bank,

Geo. W. Perkins

Seward Prosser Vice-President.

Daniel G. Reid Rock Island System

Archibald D. Russell

Alexander H. Stevens

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Metropolitan Elev com	71
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National Carbon com	67
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DIVIDENDS

The Chicago City Railway Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent, payable March 30. The Sao Paulo regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent is payable April 1

to shareholders of record March 15. The Keokuk & DesMoines Railway Company declared a dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable April 1 to holders of

per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 17. The Waynesburg & Washington Railroad Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, declared a dividend of 5 per cent, payable March 15, to stock of record March 8.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company declared a quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. The dividend declared in this quarter a year ago was 11/4 per cent.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Albany, N. Y.—C. F. Snow, Smith-Herrick Co., Essex.
Albany, N. Y.—Mr. Tiefkee of Hudson —
River Shoe Co.
Atlanta, Ga.—Ben Kline of Kline Bros.
Charlotte, N. C.—W. R. Foreman of
Foreman Shoe Co., Parker.
Hopkinswille, Ky.—J. P. Thomas, Essex.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Mr. Cooper of
Crowder Cooper Shoe Co., Tour.
Keesseville, N. Y.—J. B. Mace.
Minneapolis, Minn.—M. J. Braman of
Palace Clothing Co., U. S.
Norfolk, Vu.—Max Pincus of Pincus Shoe
Co., Adams.
Portsmouth, Vs.—A. Lebrage of Vices.

C., Adams. Portsmouth, Va.—A. Lehman of Lehman Sou. Savannah, Ga.-Mr. Custle.

CENTRAL LEATHER REPORTS DEFICIT Set earnings ...

NEW YORK-The annual report of the Central Leather Company made public today shows a deficit of over \$800,-000. The statement for the fiscal year Operating revenue operating income .

Total income ... \$3,547,890 | Sa,334,475 | Interest on bonds, etc 2,853,387 | 88,958 | Total dividends ... 2,330,930 | Sa,911 | Sa,952 | S

heimer and Harry W. Vories be named committee to investigate the president's report. The motion was lost.

THE SUGAR MARKET. aw sugar markets steady and un-

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York. Sailinga from New York.

*Calabria, for Naples.

Minnetonka, for London.

*Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover
Prinzess Irens, for Mediter, ports

*Caledonia, for Glasgow

*Oceanic, for Southampton

Chicago, for Havre.

*Sant Anna, for Mediter, ports

*Noordam, for Rotterdam

*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for

Bremen

*Priné Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen Luisiana, for Mediterranean porta Alice, for Mediterranean porta Ceitic, for Mediterranean porta Ceitic, for Mediterranean porta Caronia, for Liverpool.

*La Lorraine, for Havre.

*Taormina, for Mediterranean porta Baltic, for Liverpool.

*Finiand, for Antwerp, via Dover President Grant, for Hamburg.

*Furuessia, for Glasgow.

*St. Paul, for Southampton.

Birma, for Rotterdam.

*Krouprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen Oceania, for Meditefranean porta Mauretania, for Liverpool.

Rhein, for Bremen.

*Oscar II., for Copenhagen.

*La Provence, for Havre.

Volturno, for Rotterdam.

*Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg.

Sallings from Boston.

Sailings from Boston. Rostonian, for Manchester.... Lake Erie, for Glasgow..... Devonian, for Liverpool... Anglian, for London... Menominee, for Antwerp, via Phil-adelphia adelphia

Melominee, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia
Michigan, for Liverpool
Rheingraf, for Havana
Bohemian, for Liverpool
Victorian, for Liverpool
Caledonian, for Mediferranean ports
Ivernia, for Liverpool
Winifredian, for Liverpool
Numidian, for Glasgow
Cambrian, for Glasgow
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Cambrian, for Liverpool
Segland, for Rotterdam
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Zeeland, for Liverpool
Saillings from Philadelphia.
Ancona, for Mediferranean ports

Ancona, for Mediterranean ports

*Merion, for Liverpool,

Menomine, for Antwerp.

*Friesland, for Liverpool,

Verona, for Mediterranean ports

Manitou, for Antwerp. Sallings from Montreal. All sailings from Halifax, N. S., ortland, Me., during winter season. Sailings from Portland, Me. Sallings Iron
degantic, for Liverpool.
defilian, for Glasgow.
anada, for Liverpool.
Dominion, for Liverpool.

Dominion, for Liverpool. Ionian, for Glasgow. Sailings from Hallfax. Corsican, for Liverpool.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.
Lake Champiain, for Liverpool.
Virginian, for Liverpool.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool WESTBOUND.

Saflings from Liverpool amore, for Boston ... via Hali-Empress of Britain, for Halifas Iberian, for Boston
Balific, for New York
Lusitania, for New York
Zeeland, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia,
Lake Manitob, for Halifax
Campania, for Halifax
Campania, for New York
Megantic, for Portland, in Halifax
Hobemian, for Boston

Sailings from Trieste.

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK MARCH 4.

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., theree by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. March 5 and 19, and 7 a. m., March 6 and 20. Parcels post for Newfoundand are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to from New York and Philadelphia to from New York and Philadelphia to 5t. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

day at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m., March 6 and 10 p. m., forwarded on direct steamer Malis for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m., Malis for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post unils for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m. Wednesday, Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Newfoundland 5 p. m. Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC BAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails for:

Conveyed by:

Boston P. O.

Hawaii

Lurline

San Fran Mar. 4. 6 p.m.

China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Tamba Maru. Scattle. Mar. 9. 6 p.m.

Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Tamba Maru. Scattle. Mar. 9. 6 p.m.

Philippines

Supplementary mails to insure to the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanase parcels—
Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanase parcels—
North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

RAILWAY EARNINGS HOCKING VALLEY.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN. \$681 841 1,246 96,880 NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST.

WABASH.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

NORTHWESTERN'S TRAFFIC.

traffic shows a comfortable increase.

Fourth week February \$523,775 Month February ... 2,123,552 From July 1 ... 20,346,733

January— Operating revenue Operating income From July 1—

J. S. Bache & Co., representing the mi-Investigation of the company's affairs.

They alleged that the accounts were framed to deceive the stockholders and moved that Henry Clews, Henry Pickers (CANADIAN 150.542) Fourth week February \$1,750,000 Month February 6,180,000 From July 1 67,617 632

NEW YORK-The local refined and changed. London beets steady, March and April 9s. 9d.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Sunday, fair; light to moderate variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate variable winds. TEMPERATURE TODAY.30 12 noo.1 ... Average temperature yesterday, 30 11-24,

IN OTHER CITIES. ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Sun rises 6:14 Moon sets ...11:19 p.m. Sun sets 5:38 High water, Length of day. 11:24 2:18 a.m., 2:45 p.m. ALMANAC FOR MONDAY.

INDIANAPOLIS CAR MOVEMENT. INDIANAPOLIS-There were received and forwarded here in the week ending

Feb. 26 a total of 32,320 cars, of which 367,000 25,391 were loaded cars, against 27,272 14@15c; western chickens, 15@16c. in corresponding week 1910 and against 27,272 in 1910 and against 23,748 in 1909. CROWS NEST PASS COAL CO.

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TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Str Herman Winter from New York brought 25 bags beans, 221 boxes grape fruit, 133 boxes oranges, 520 boxes lemons, 25 boxes dates, 28 erates pine-

Str Juniata from Norfolk, due here tomorrow, has 80 boxes oranges and 89 bxs cheese; 4624 cs eggs. 500 bags peanuts. Str Nacoochee, from Savannah, due

Sailed. Mar. 4
Mar. 11
Mar. 18
chester, taking 3121 bbls and 1873 bxs

Boston Receipts.

For the day: Apples 367 bbls 1320 bxs, ter, 6883 bxs cheese, 107,597 cs eggs, cranberries 61 bbls, strawberries 100 1910, 29,483 pkgs butter, 4887 bxs cheese, crates 12 ref, Florida oranges 851 bxs, 78,076 cs eggs. Cali oranges 8240 bxs, lemons 856 bxs, pineapples 45 crates, raisins 800 bxs. dates 25 bxs, peanuts 295 bags, potatoes 25,900 bush, sweet potatoes 135 bbls, onions 1385 bush.

apples.

For the week-Apples 4372 barrels 5338 boxes, cranberries \$75 barrels, strawberries 100 crates 54 refrigerators, Florida oanges 6969 boxes, California oranges 32, 068 boxes, lemons 3327 boxes, bananas Mar. 28 30,000 stems, cocoanuts 300 bags, pineapples 86 crates, raisins 860 boxes, figs 58 packages, dates 389 boxes, peanuts 3745 bags, potatoes 187,729 bushels, sweet potatoes 1295 barrels, onions 9623 bushels.

PROVISIONS

Local Poultry Receipts. Today, 351 pkgs; 1910, 637 pkgs. For can 2000. Futures closed dull. the week, 4283 pkgs; 1910, 3741 pkgs.

Chicago Market. May wheat 90c; May pork \$17.55; May ard \$9.22; hog rects 9000; prices \$6.70 @7.25; cattle market steady; rects 200. 10 cents discount per \$1000 cash. Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, stand- for corresponding period in 1910 as folard spring patents \$5.10@5.50, clears \$4.10 lows: @4.40, winter patents \$4.40@4,75, straights \$4.10@4.50, tlears \$3.90@4.25, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.50@5, rye

flour \$4@4.70, graham \$3.60@3.90. Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 541/2@55c, steamer yellow 54@541/2c, No. 3 yellow 531/2@54c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 54@541/2c, No. 3 yel-

low 53@531/c. Oats—Carlots on spot, No. 1 clipped white 371/2@38c, No. 2 361/2@37c, No. 3 white 37%@38c, No. 3 50%@35%c; to divided equally between 11886 36@36%c, rejected white 35@35%c; to Car Company and Standard Steel Car ship from the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white 37½@38c, 38 to 40-lb 36½@37c,

36 to 38-lb 351/2@361/2c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn meal \$1.04@1.10 100-lb bag, granulated \$2.90@3.10 bbl, bolted \$2.70@2.90; oatmeal, rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran \$24.75, winter bran \$25@25.50, mid

dlings \$24.75@27.50, mixed red \$26.25@ 28.50, red dog \$28.75, linseed meal \$36, cottonseed meal \$28.50, gluten feed \$25.25, hominy feed \$22.65, stock feed

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice \$22@23, No. 1 \$20.50@21.50, No. 2 \$18@ 19, No. 3 \$15@17; straw, rye \$11.50@ 12.50. oat \$8.50@9. Butter—Northern creamery, 25@ 251/2c; western, best, 25@251/2c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery, 24@ 25c; eastern best, 22@23c; western best, Cheese-New York twins, new, 14@ 141/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 131/2@14c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.15@ 2.20; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.15 @2.20; California small white, \$2.75@ 2.80; yellow eyes, best, \$2.20; red kidney, choice, \$3.25@3.40. Apples-Northern Spy, bbl, \$4@5.25;

Ben Davis \$3.50@4.25; Baldwins, fancy, storage, per bbl, \$4.50@5.25. Potatoes—New potatoes, 80@8. Poultry-Nearby broilers, 24@25c

choice northern and eastern fowl, 18@ 19e; western, choice, 17@18c; western turkeys, choice, 24c; roasting chickens Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.75@1.85; native yellow, per bu box, 90c@\$1.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.50@ MONTREAL—Directors of Crows Nest 3; cranberries, per box. \$2.75@3.50; per Pass Coal Company will meet shortly bbl, choice late varieties, \$8@10; straw-OFFICE STATIONERY

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts. 1911-1454 tbs, 460 bxs, 80,636 lbs butter; 57 bxs cheese; 2328 cs eggs; 1910-750 tbs, 210 bxs, 38,276 lbs butter;

For the week, 1911-11,013 tbs, 7580 bxs, 636,335 lbs butter; 729 bxs cheese; here Monday, March 6, has 70 bxs or- 478,709 lbs butter; 709 bxs cheese; 26,-957 cs eggs. New York Recipts.

1911, 3596 pkgs butter, 568 bxs cheese, 10,289 cs eggs; 1910, 5608 pkgs butter, 1545 bxs cheese, 11,302 cs eggs.

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg market weak at CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market firm, ex 26c, No 1 pkg stk 14c, rects 8431; egg

market stdy, prime 1sts 17½c, 1sts 16½c, ordinary 1sts 14½c, rects 7617. THE COTTON MARKET. (Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State at NEW YORK. La

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull, prices steady; American middling uplands 7.62.

Sales 4000, speculation and export 300, American 3900. Receipts 3000, Ameri-CLEARING HOUSE.

Money between the banks offered at 21/2 per cent. New York funds sold at The exchanges and balances for the day and week compare with the totals

WABASH-PITTSBURG CAR ORDERS. PITTSBURG-Orders for 1000 steel dola cars, authorized by court, for Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal, have been divided equally between Pressed Steel

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T. PAUL-OERNANIA LIPE BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS-LUNDER EXCHANGE CHICAGO — Northwestern's February to discuss resumption of dividends, which is expected in the near future. The shows a comfortable increase. In the near future. The shows a comfortable increase. In the near future. The shows a comfortable increase. In the near future. The shows a comfortable increase. The shows a comfortable increase in the near shows a comfortable increase. The shows a comfortable increase in the shows a comfortable increase. The shows a comfortable increase in the shows a comfortable increase. The shows a comfortable increase in the shows a comfortable inc

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WELLESLEY REUNION CELEBRATES 10-YEAR TERM OF SELF RULE

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Girls at Wellesley College celebrated 10 years of self-government Friday afternoon in the old college hall chapel, more than 1500 students and graduates taking part in the reunion.

Miss Constance Eustis '11 of New York, president of the Student Government Association, welcomed the visitors. The gathering was formally opened in the chappel by the singing of Prof. Kath-

erine Lee Bates' hymn, "America."

Miss Mary Leavens, president of the senior class in 1901; when the academic council gave permission to torm the association, vividly recalled the struggles of the organization during the first year.

Miss Sallie Eustis, president in 1906,



MISS CONSTANCE EUSTIS.

Miss Florence Besse '07, Miss Betsey C. Baird '08, Miss Ruth C. Hanford '09 and Miss Isadore Douglas '10, past presidents, also spoke.

Dean Pendleton, acting president of the college, made a congratulatory address, and a message of greeting was received from Miss Caroline Hazard, former president of Wellesley.

Practically every speaker gave encouragement and indorsement to the movement to raise a fund of \$100,000 for a students' building.

After singing Wellesley's best known song, "Alma Mater," the gathering adjourned to College hall "center" where, about the statue of Harriet Martineau

a reception was held for the alumnae.

The executive board of the association consists of Miss Constance Eustis '11, president; Miss Isabel F. Noyes '11, vice-president; Miss A. Katherine Bingham '12, secretary; Miss Mildred Keim '12, treasurer; Miss Ruth M. Worden '11, Miss Mary B. Guernsey '12 and Miss Clara A. Hart '12.

ROBERT E. PEARY IS TO BE RETIRED AS REAR ADMIRAL

Bill Grants Him Thanks of Congress for "Reaching the North Pole" and Highest Pay of Grade.

WASHINGTON — "Rear Admiral" Robert E. Peary will be the title of the Arctic explorer henceforth, in all' probability, as the result of favorable action taken on the last day of the session by both houses of Congress on the bill for Captain Peary's retirement. President Taft's signature is all that

is now required to give him the honor.

The original Senate bill authorized the appointment of Captain Peary as a rear admiral in the navy, to be carried as an additional number in grade and to place him upon the retired list at the highest pay in the grade.

The House amended this so as to authorize the President to place him on the retired list of the corps of civil engineers, with the rank of rear admiral, from April 6, 1909, the date named by the explorer as that of the attainment of his polar goal and tendering the thanks of Congress for "his Arctic explorations resulting in reaching the north pole."

When the measure was brought up in the House Mr. Macon of Arkansas immediately demanded a second on the motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill and made the point no quorum, withdrawing that, however, when approximately a quorum was found pres-

Messra. Roberts and McCall of Massachusetts spoke in advocacy of the bill, which passed and went to conference. The Senate later in the evening concurred in the House amendments and

passed the bill.

PUPILS PAINT SCENE FOR PLAY.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Pupils of the bechnical high school, who are give "Pinafore" for the benefit of the school publication fund, are painting a curtain 33x12 feet, showing a scene in the harbor of Portsmouth, Eng., under the direction of Burton A. Adams, Harry W. Giffin and Fred M. Watts of the drawing staff. The play will be given March, 16 and 17.



RECENT new and remarkable developments in storage batteries have stimulated manufacturers to make great improvements in the construction and design of Electric Vehicles.

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The Edison Company is doing this because its two-year tests have shown that the simple, reliable and economical Electric Vehicle is the cheapest known method for transporting People or Merchandise through the streets of Boston and suburbs.

If the Edison Company had merely wanted to boom Electric Vehicles, just because they were Electric, it could have done so years ago, but it did not believe in advocating for others what it had not itself adopted.

The Edison Company already has in operation, or on order, 34 Electric runabouts, light delivery wagons and trucks. New orders will soon be placed, making a sweeping change in its transportation equipment because older methods are now obsolete.

The Company's Disinterested Position:

The Edison Company is not interested in the sale of any business wagon or pleasure vehicle of any description.

All prospective purchasers are referred to established manufacturers and their Boston agents.

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Electric Cars are neither new nor untried. They have passed through a long and logical period of development for trucking, for lighter delivery service and pleasure vehicles, extending over a period of twelve years.

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Customers of the Edison Company, throughout the 550 square miles of its territory, can secure a much lower rate for charging Electric Vehicles than can be had in other cities. The Edison Rate gives this advantage since the storage batteries can be charged during the hours of the customer's minimum demand.

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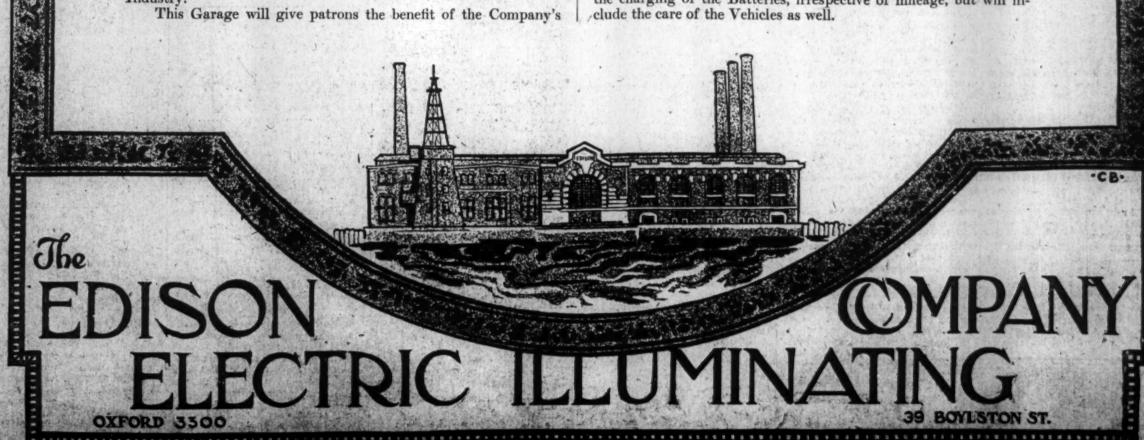
The Edison Company's New Public Garage:

Under the Auspices of the Electric Vehicle Association of America

The Company believes so thoroughly in the future of the Electric Car that it is installing at 476 Atlantic Avenue an Electric Garage, which will be run by the Company for the benefit of the Industry.

long experience in its own Garage, widely acknowledged to be the best in the United States.

The prices maintained by the Company will cover not only the charging of the Batteries, irrespective of mileage, but will in-



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911.



CARRYING TOOLS IMPORTANT

FEATURE OF AUTOMOBILING

that can be said against this method

is that it wastes considerable room and

is, perhaps, somewhat expensive. An-

other method is the provision of a roll

leather kit, with places for each tool.

This method has the advantage that all

tools can be carried to the vicinity of

the job in question, and that a much

reception of the plugs, be secured to

It is probable that the matter of tire-

sometimes of more or less doubtful util-

No experienced motorist will think of

box on the running board.

SWEDISH PRINCE TO RACE.

Designers of Motor Cars Have Many Things to Consider in Providing for Best Means of Storing Them-Tires and Supplies-Extra Spark Plugs.

The question of how best to carry the to curtail the dimensions of the gasojourneys was ably treated by H. H. line should be as large as possible. The the past 12 months.

Brown in a paper on that subject before back scat space may be made available. That the show will be the biggest yet other accessories and supplies on a ma- liable to get lost. chine is beneath the notice of an which means a good deal to the comfort. and convenience of both the passenger and the driver. The designer should, in the course of time, overcome all of the weak points of the motor car. In the meantime, repairs of one kind or another them. Then, again, when the job is done, shows have been noted for the decora must be made on the road. Than the a glance will show whether any tool tive schemes adopted, Manager Campbell to know what tools are most suitable for these repairs, and to state what shall be the outfit of the car in this respect, and to him this paper is particularly addressed.

Even granting that any car in question is perfect, yet the puncture is always likely to be with us, and spark plugs will occasionally go out of business. Our prominent designers are, above all, practical men, having perfected their designs by good, thorough road try-outs. During this work, doubtless, many lit. smaller space is occupied by the tools as tle ideas which would greatly minimize a whole. However, much more time the time taken for a roadside repair will be occupied in getting out and puthave come to them, only to be put aside ting away the tools, which are much in the rush of more important details. more likely to get lost than in the

point that might easily be im- former method. proved is the method of carrying lubri- One point seems to have been given cants. It is an open question whether very little thought by the makers-the there is nowadays any necessity of carry- methods of carrying spark plugs. Many ing a reserve supply of lubricants at all, plug makers provide secure mailing other than that which is carried in the cases. As long as a plug is kept in one squirt-can for immediate use. However, of these receptacles it matters little on a long tour, while well-equipped how or where it is carried. These recepgarages at which oif of a good quality tacles, however, are bound to get lost or may be had are now available almost misplaced. One good scheme is that a everywhere, a driver cannot be blamed liking to stick to a brand of engine lubricating oil in which he has confi- deme part of the machine, in the interior dence. Therefore, a reserve supply of a of the tool box, or even under the bongallon is a good thing to fall back on in net. For instance, there might be procase a particular brand is not available, vided on each cylinder a clip, into which

No particular place seems to have been a spark plug could be screwed. This chosen by either makers or users for would then act at the same time as a carrying this reserve supply. The ac- holder, in case one wished to test the tion of oil on rubber needs no comment. spare plug or to test the plug in the Oil cans are almost certain at some time cylinder by the method of "parallel to leak; or, if they do not, in pouring gaps." the oil to the motor or squirt-can, some of it will almost in ariably slop over, tool equipment is the one in which and the chances are strongly against the American manufacturers have been recan being wiped dry before being re- miss. The sole tire repair equipment as material which has been used for this placed in whatever storage place is as- regards tools until recently was a pump,

A step in the right direction was made ity; two plain, straight flat tire-frons, a by a well-known dealer in oils. This jack, which was generally too tall to 000 square feet of it. Lattice work of maker provided, free to consumers, a lit- place under the axle when the tire was new style has also been made and sometle bracket, complete with strap, which deflated, and a box which contained a thing like 55,000 feet of it has been used could be affixed to the running board, small tube of cement, some minute rub-Even if the can should spring a leak, the ber patches and valve parts. While one greatest damage that could result would a slippery running board; and a libof sand or dust would easily facility others are desirable. remedy this fault.

liowever, the best place for carrying taking a trip of any length without the supply of reserve motor lubricant is spare tubes, nor will he rely on a ceeither under the motor bonnet or under mented patch, unless he is forced by the floor boards. In either of these posi- stern necessity. Spare tires should form entire outside wall of this hall and the tions it would be hear the place of use, part of the equipment of all experienced subjects illustrate the famous automowould occupy room practically available motorists. Careful driving, care and inwould occupy room practically available motorists. Careful driving, the would occupy room practically available motorists. Careful driving, the would occupy room practically available motorists. Careful driving, the work of the work o

leakage, could do no damage.

The position and method of carrying other than those due to tire troubles. ould be such as to be of the against which no amount of care can

For carrying tools, the most satis- extra inner tubes is probably the tool factory method, when all classes of cars sidered, is in a gool box on the board. A box formed under the front seat is from many viewpoints an



BOSTON'S ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS TONIGHT IN

Record-Breaking Throng Expected When Visitors Are Admitted at Eight O'Clock - Greatest List of Exhibitors Ever Registered in This City, Requiring an Overflow Display.

MECHANICS BUILDING

ITH the largest and best display of pleasure and commercial vehicles and accessories ever assembled in this ity, the ninth annual automobile show under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association opens at 8 o'clock this evening in Mechanics building and Horticultural hall. Every type of car and accessory will be on exhibition and the persons interested in automobiling, either from the pleasure or commercial standpoint, will be given the best opportunity ever offered them to tools necessary to the successful opera- line tank in order that the distances see the great strides which have been tion of motor cars on short and long that one can travel on a filling of gaso- made in this growing industry during

the last meeting of the Society of Auto- for carrying tools and supplies without held here is attested to by the fact that mobile Engineers. In speaking about the inconvenience to the rear seat occupants after using every foot of floor space to subject, Mr. Brown said: While it may by means of an outside, side or rear be obtained in Mechanics building, the seem to some that the consideration of door. However, this method has the management has had to secure Hortithe matter of carrying tools, tires and drawback that things are much more cultural hall for those who have been unable to get into the former building. One of the best methods of carrying It is the first time in the history of engineer or designer, the subject is one tools is in a tray (or trays) having de- Mechanics, building shows that another pressions for each individual tool. An building has had to be secured and no experienced driver or mechanic knows in less than 127,000 square feet of space advance pretty nearly what tools are will be devoted to exhibition purposes required for a particular job. With the This will provide for 400 exhibits in all.

tray system no time is lost looking for Despite the fact that former Boston which may have been left by the roadside has promised the public that this year's is missing, and the same glance will tell will be even better than any of its predeby the shape of the depression just what cessors. No less than \$27,000 has been tool it is that is missing. The only thing



J. H. McALMAN. President Boston A. D. A.

and are located in spaces as desired to spent for this purpose and much of the suit arrangement of his display by the The lighting of the vast building will be done by are and incandescent lamps.

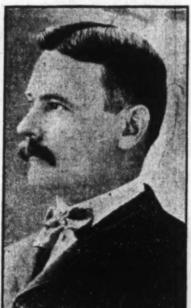
no less than 680 of the former and 8462 of the latter being installed to do this The architectural features of a composite building like Mechanics demand

treatment by the designer of a wide latitude and herein lies the subtle surprise always awaiting interested specta-The management has arranged to have

has been set aside as military night and with the increased use of pleasure and commercial vehicles in army circles, it is expected that a large number of military men will take advantage of this opportunity to see the progress which is being made by this industry along Wednesday will, as usual, be society

night. Despite the fact that a double admission is charged on society days, the building is always filled to the limit on such occasions, and this year promises to be no exception, especially as there are many exhibits which will appeal particularly to such persons as visit the show on these days.

Commercial day will take place Thursday and as the business men of Boston and New England are becoming more and more impressed by the many advantages to be derived from the use of motor propelled trucks, it is expected



Rapid strides have been made during the past year in the development of the lare not many that are capable of giving turning on the current. This is an ecocommercial vehicle and with no less than him so much satisfaction as to have the r ical procedure in so far as it saves 37 different makes of these cars on exhibition, the New England business man on the steering post or on one of the running on a magneto). The d sadvanwill be better able to get an insight into the true worth of this way of handling mobile. While many articles have been n ar the bottom of the hill, there is a case. That the motor truck is soon to ous advantages of this simple device, it a certain wear of the clutch which is displace the horse-drawn vehicle as a las been adopted by surprising.

Its merits and advantages are so proting off the ignition.

his goods than has ever before been the description is the opinion of those who have given the question their serious consideration and the increased demand which has been noted by the manufacturers of motor trucks during the past

that this day will prove a record creaker.

best in the way of a musical program

Manager Campbell has engaged four of

the best orchestras to be obtained and

they will furnish programs of the high-

Few indeed are those who realize

what a great advance has been made by

the manufacturers of all things pertain-

ing to the automobile world during the

past year. While the leading makes of

pleasure vehicles are now pretty well standardized, so so far as their mechani-

est order.

In order that the show may offer the



F. A. HINCHCLIFF. Treasurer Boston A. D. A.

six months shows that the large business houses and manufacturing concerns are fast realizing the many advantages which are to be derived from their adop-

A field for the future development of the motor truck that is attracting widespread attention in this country at the past seems absolutely certain.

on the streets of the big cities, the demand for such machines has been rapidly increasing during the past six months, even the smaller towns are making in. all its products.

(Continued on Next-Page,)



STEERING-WHEEL SWITCH CONVENIENT IN MOTORING

Gives Driver Control, of the Ignition Right at Hand-Three Principal Advantages Derived From It -Using Motor to Stop Car.

Anything that adds to the comfort or when the explosions are driving the piscal features are concerned, the skill which pleasure of the man or woman behind the tons cut and in. This gives the engine has been displayed in the way of increased wheel or anything which increases one's an excellent opportunity to cool off. refinement and improved artistic effect skill or tends to make the control of the W ... the gnition is cut off one should has been most marked and has done much automobile more perfect, is a boon for not fail to .ose the throttle, otherwise toward bringing the appearance of the which we should be cordially grateful. Of the cylinders and transferred to the various cars up to a very high level of all the accessories and additions which an muffler, which may be easily damaged owner may purchase for his car there by the explosion which would fellow on written directing attention to the obvi- certain jar to the chassis and body, and nounced that it is rather remarkable 2. In going along a crowded city

> With the present style switches of the times before the car is clear of the conlever, plug or knife varity, which are gested traffic, or to reduce the speed by usually mounted on the dash, it is always necessary, in order to cut off the may frequently be accomplished more ignition at any moment, to lean forward, easily and economically by throwing the in what is often an uncomfortable posi- ignition on and on as often as may be tion, and throw the switch with one necessary. hand, leaving the other free to steer 3. In descending a hill with a right-the car if it is moving, or to remove one angle turn at the bottom, a condition foot from the clutch or brake pedal and frequently met in city or town streets, throw the switch if it be of the lever or the turn may be easily and safely taken knife variety. If it be of the old-fash- with the ignition off. ioned plug type, the hand must necessa-

It is an excellent practise, as the initiated know, to use the engine for braking purposes on all possible occasions. column proceed as follows: Select a The definite advantages in having the to the block by four small brass screws. mechanism controlling the ignition so The piece of metal is then painted black conveniently placed that it requires no unless the steering column should be effort to manipulate it, are these:

short one of not more than 50 yards, or aluminum. The binding posts of the the ignition may be ed off, leaving the switch are then connected to the magclutch engaged. This will cause the ex- neto or battery, as the case may be, by plosions to cease, out the fan and pump a good quality of waterproofed insulated and all-other moving parts actuated by wire, of inconspicuous color, which is the engine will continue in motion and wrapped two or three times around the their functions just as they do steering column.

by leaving it engaged an cut-

that its adoption has not become gen- street it is sometimes necessary to throw out the clutch and apply the brake many letting the clutch slip. The same object

There are other advantages of the same kind that will readily suggest themselves to the careful driver.

ne tendency to brake with the engine sui He switch of any convenient size is a growing one. No driver should be of the lever type, at any price the buyer satisfied with his prorres until he has wishes to pay from 25 cents up. This learned to use his engine as a brake reg- should be mounted on a block of wood ularly and consistently this is one of about 2½x3x5.16 inches, the back of the elements of skilful driving. With which is hollowed out so that it will the control of the ignition on the steer-ing post or wheel this becomes a simple is fastened to the block by three small matter, since the ignition is cut off or brass screws. The block is secured to turned on with the thumb or a finger the post by means of a piece of tin, with the same ease that the spark or sheet brass, or copper (which has been throttle lever is advanced or retarded. bent carefully to fit the post) fastened 1. In coasting down a hill, even a desirable to use a piece of nickeled brass



J. S. HATHAWAY. Vice-president Boston A. D. A

work is of special manufacture. The carpet which will be "sed is of special design and manufacture, there being 117,in the plan. This lattice has been handsomely decorated by many thousands of can, on a pinch, get along with plain tire yards of green vine-like decorations also irons, yet to handle a clincher tire with specially designed and manufactured for this show. In addition to this many large pictures have been done by scenic painters and all of this will be used to! cover up the unsightly posts and walls. These paintings are designed for the

in any thing unless absolutely consistent and of the highest possible artistic greatest convenience to the driver and entirely guard. For all classes of cars of the least annoyance to passengers. ent and of the highest possible artistic merit, and the charm of a harmonious the most convenient place to carry the decorative achieves such as has been in decorative scheme such as has been in process for months, lends itself in a striking manner as a background for the

elaborate exhibits.

For the first time in the history of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, second son auto shows adjustable standard signs sirable place; but in a touring of King Gustave V., is one of the en will be introduced in all open spaces. trants in the race from Gothenburg to These are seven feet high, contain name Stockholm, a little more than 310 miles. of car, also agent's name and address



CHESTER L CAMPBELL. Manager Boston A. D. A.

EUROPEAN AUTO FIRMS ARE TRYING THE SLIDING VALVES

There are some two or three European | valves, being located inside the cylinders, present time is in the fire and police de- firms experimenting with the valveless could not be cooled sufficiently, and conpartments of the cities and towns. That motor, and while their official statements sequently expended to such a degree as the horse-drawn fire engine and patrol tend to express their entire satisfaction to offer considerable handicap to the wagon are soon to be a thing of the regarding the new system, says the Augases being admitted and exhausted. tomobile, there cannot be seen a reason While it is quite a little time since why the idea should not find more gen-be first auto fire apparatus appeared eral introduction in Europe. Nor is it used, etc., and when it has served its the first auto fire apparatus appeared eral introduction in Europe. Nor is it us clear why one of these firms that for time it is thrown away and replaced by some years has given the valveless en- another valve of its kind, which means gine its serious aftention has not de; but a small expense. The same applies until it has now reached the stage where cided upon its general installation on to the case of a valve being be

quiries regarding the advantages to be One of the reasons is that the makers perspective, as their manufacture is conderived from their adoption. quiries regarding the advantages to be derived from their adoption.

Such motor fire apparatus as has already been adopted has proved highly successful and the operators of these machines are a unit in saying that this new way is not only greatly superior as regards efficiency, but that it also saves

The explanation is that the slide if it is to be kept in good order.

The second reason is very plain. A

Slide valves present quite a different way is not only greatly superior as regards efficiency, but that it also saves many thousands of dollars per year many thousands of dollars per year at the high speed necessitated by the viz., as much care as a valveless motor,



BOSTON OPENS ITS NINTH ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW THIS EVENING

the ability of maintaining a small crew where horses are not used. A feature of the former Boston show

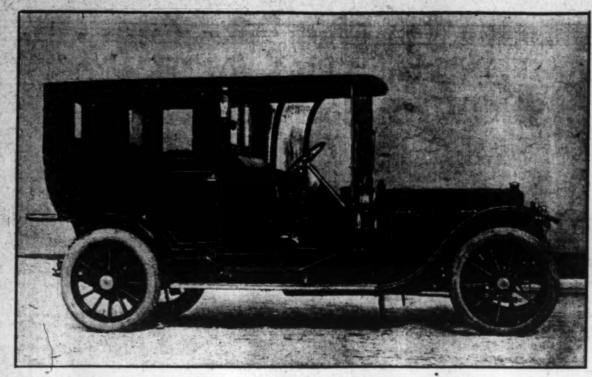
which has always appealed strongly the automobile purchasing public, is th large number of exhibition cars whi are maintained by the various exhibitor on Huntington avenue during show week With the increased number of exhibitor this year, it is confidently expected tha this number will be larger than ever.

That the manufacturers are going do their best to educate the people automobiling, from both the pleasur and commercial sides of the industry

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PROPER ADJUSTMENT OF CARBURETER IMPORTANT

given by J. R. del Rio, M. E., in a slightly greater tension is required.

nozzle and a main air passage only are in the air valves must be loosened so needle valve is open one complete turn low speed. In this case a spring with a and the motor is started with throttle lesser tension must be placed. one-quarter open. The engine is then "Carbureters using one adjustable jet made to run slow, and the needle valve and an auxiliary air valve with two adjusted to where it runs fastest for that springs must be adjusted in the following

zle and an auxiliary air valve with a one-quarter turn, start the engine and single spring must have the needle valve adjust the needle valve for low speed open and and one-quarter turn, and be until the engine runs fastest for that sure that the air valve is seated. Start position of throttle. Then open the engine and after the spark is properly throttle a little, over a quarter and adadvanced slow down the engine and ad- just the weaker spring until engine runs just the needle valve for very low speed best. However, should it be found necesuntil engine runs very smooth.

tice the action of the motor. Should the throttle is closed you will find that a engine have a tendency to speed up and spring with a greater tension is required. then back fire and stop, too much air is before the engine will run at speed. to obtain this high speed it has reduced cases."

Proper adjustment of the carbureter the travel of the valve to about an was the subject of an address recently eighth of an inch, a spring with a

given by J. R. del Rio, M. E., in a lecture at the Stewart Automobile Academy in New York, Mr. del Rio gave some valuable information regarding the subject, saying in part:

alignity greater tension is required in fit upon opening the throttle, the engine increases the speed, but gallops and the exhaust sounds very heavy, the spring tension must be diminished to adjust the spring tension must be diminished to a "Carbureters using an adjustable times it has been found that the spring used on very small cars. In this case the much that the air valves does not seat at

manner: See that the air valve is seated "Carbureters using one adjustable noz- properly, and open the needle one and sary to weaken the spring so much that "Then open the thotttle wide and no- the air valve does not seat when the

being supplied by the air valve. In a "When the intermediate adjustment case of this kind the tension on the is finished, open the throttle wide and valve spring must be increased until the notice the action of the engine. The maximum speed of the engine is ob- spring may have to be changed, and tained. Should it be found that in order the rule is the same as in previous

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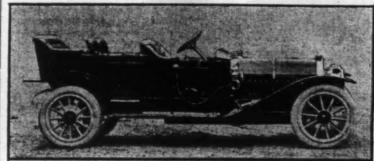
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ered by a man who was thoroughly ignition.

"The results were very surprising, pick about once a month. The test showed that 34 per cent more of the mechanism of the car, of course, ments. and tear was even greater.

who use the auto truck in their business make it. should test their men who drive these | Don't drive the motor with the spark trucks upon gasoline consumption, for retarded, but as far advanced as pos- The fouling up of cylinder heads, tops this question is one of the most impor- sible. tant in the up-keep of an automobile. The cheap salaried man is not always battery over night. the most economical; in fact, he is more often very expensive.

"The average owner seldom adds to box until they stop breaking. the salary of his chauffeur the up-keep Don't disconnect the wires leading ing oil will cause a rapid deposit to form of his machine. The recent prizes is from the magneto to the coil, unless you on these parts. It is always well to sued by the Winton Motor Carriage are careful to get them back according examine them every thousand miles. Company to the chauffeurs having the to their respective letters. smallest annual repair bills prove this point quite satisfactorily."

was decided to present a resolution to magneto.

MAGNETO MAKER **GIVES ADVICE TO ALL MOTORISTS**

Tells of Many Things Which the Expert as Well as Automobilist Amateur Should Not Do.

Charles F. Splitdorf, magneto authority and one of the best known men ployers to Find Out About connected with the automobile industry today, comes out with some timely "Don'ts" which cannot help being of of valuable service to the motorist, be RESULT OF ONE TEST | or valuable service to the distribution of the expert or novice. "Mystery" and "Magneto" have been closely allied in the In a lecture, entitled "Knowledge Is minds of even seasoned motorists, as, Economy," given at the Stewart autoneto has always been and remains more mobile academy, New York, recently or less an enigma in the general mind. the lecturer, William H. Stewart, Jr., Mr. Splitdorf in his expert experience,

breaker box in place and distributor

was made by me over a measured Don't think it necessary when washing course, to show the difference in fuel the car to flood the magneto with water. hands of a competent and an incom- ter when not flooded with water. This will be thoroughly appreciated by those "In the first test the course was cov- you have driven with the old type coil

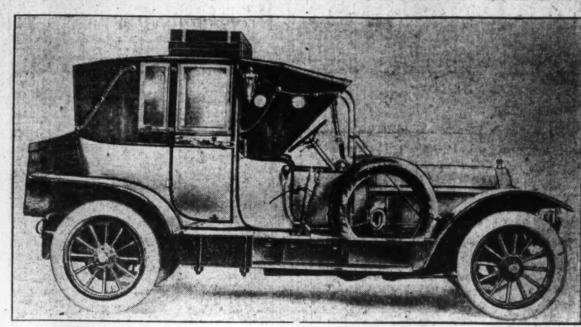
average man is told when he buys a car, The oil should be applied with a tooth-

Don't expect your magneto to operate

"Merchants and large corporations right number of wheels inside when we and which the company is now installed giving a less hammering action upon ready for announcement soon.

of the platinum points in the breaker lubrication, or both of these causes.

HANDSOME PIERCE-ARROW TOURING LANDAU



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON COACH FOR 1911.

WHAT THE AUTOISTS ARE DOING

familiar with the mechanism of an auto- Don't open up the spark plug gaps nor ville, Fla., was recently organized to pays \$2,000,000 annually. mobile; then a beginner was placed permit them to burn themselves open operate a passenger service in that city. behind the wheel, and was made to drive more than one thirty-second of an inch. A line is to be established between engine are that by using the longer board of the A. A. A., is in New York five times in each mile. In other words engine are that by using the longer board of the A. A. A., is in New York five times in each mile. In other words over the same course, after being shown on the little roller on the breaker box.

Jacksonville and Pablo beach within a stroke a more perfect combustion is ob-

less you are an expert: We put the recently completed in the Motor city, bearings by reason of the quicker stroke contests were framed and they will be \$50 and urged the therebants in the Dis- so that no stuffing glands and crossheads

of pistons, valves, and valve ports, is Don't leave your switch turned to frequently the cause of loss of power. This is a bad feature of an engine, and Don't try to improve the adjustment is due to either bad carburation, over-Sometimes an inferior brand of lubricat-

Don't pull out the carbon brushes in The motorist here believes he pays the distributor because you think there high for licensing his car, but the Engis not enough tension on the springs. lishman really knows what it is to pay VINCENNES WANTS MOTOR PATROL Don't fail to put back your wire for the privilege of having an automo At a meeting of the police commis-sioners of Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 27, it putting the breaker box back on the England, it is understood, which average a tax of \$25. These cars average to about another \$1,000,000. So that

The Auto Transit Company, Jackson- for the car and fuel taxes the Briton them than in the case of the low speed factor in wearing away a tire, when it engine.

few weeks and two round trips a day tained, and, therefore, the greatest use, and members of the technical committee share of the weight of the car, is thus is made of the expansive quality of the talked over matters in Chicago and the subjected to the equivalent of a 42-foot gases. It is also claimed that there is text of the changes in the rules for 1911 drag for each mile of the highway. fuel was used by the inexperienced oper- if you permit the frayed ends of your President Homer Warren of the War- considerably less wear throughout the will be ready in a few days. Two of ator. This applied only to the gasoline wires to come in contact with each ren Motor Car Company of Detroit has engine and the transmission gearing. the technical committee at this time are a few days on a second big new factory building for the company. It is to be greater power for the total weight on consumption. The actual depreciation other or the little parts of the instru- announced that work will be begun in For the high speed motor it is claimed going the rounds of the factories and could not be estimated, but it is safe to assume that the percentage of wear what makes the wheels go around, un- a sister building for the company. It is to be greater power for the total weight em- to assume that the percentage of wear what makes the wheels go around, un- a sister building to the one which was ployed, with less wear on the engine cago the rules for commercial vehicle to open-ended cylinder and trunk piston, and the property commercial vehicle to open ended cylinder and trunk piston, and the property commercial vehicle to open ended cylinder and trunk piston, and the property commercial vehicle to open ended cylinder and trunk piston, and the property commercial vehicle to open ended cylinder and trunk piston, and the property commercial vehicle to open ended cylinder and trunk piston.

ELMORE CLAIMS MOST EFFICIENCY FOR ITS TIRES

Series of Tests Is Said to Have Proved Very Favorable to the Four-Cylinder

A series of experiments have just been made by the Elmore Manufacturing Company as the result of comparative records voluntarily furnished by a man who owns both an Elmore and another car of approximately the same weight and power, which are said to be very flattering to the Elmore in the matter of tire efficiency. The figures have been carefully analyzed and it is said to have been proved that the constant torque of the Elmore furnishes a true mechanical reason for the favorable comparison Having four power strokes at each revolution of the crank shaft, in the four cylinder Elmore, while the four cylinder, four-cycle engine has only two, a continuous impulse is given to the wheels of an Elmore. However smoothly a car with a four cycle motor may seem to be running, it is the claim of the Elmore that with 100 per cent more power impulses per crank shaft revolution, or per mile, the latter has practically no lipping action of the tire along the road. It is claimed that this slip is a powerful has been proved that with a four cycle motor, and at an average speed, an auto-

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trict to add to the fund it started.

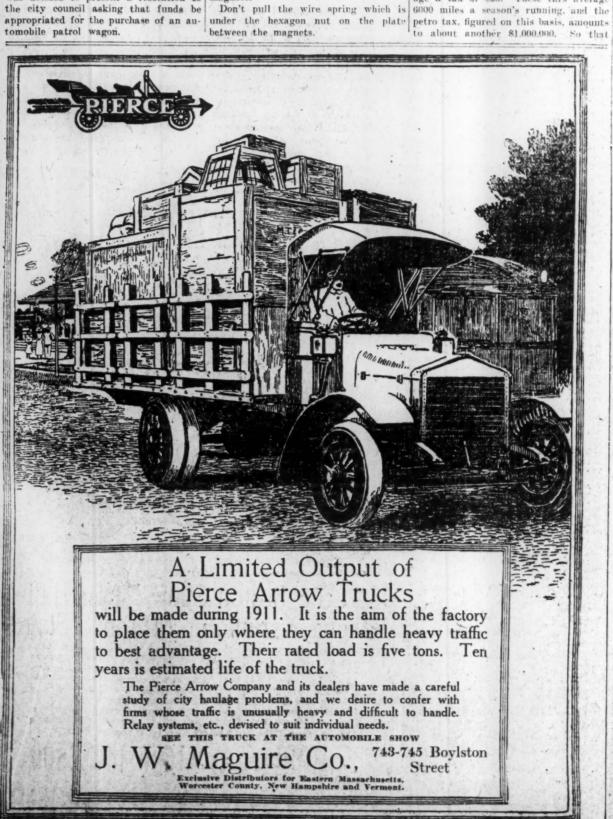
MAY HAVE BRIGHT FUTURE IN STORE

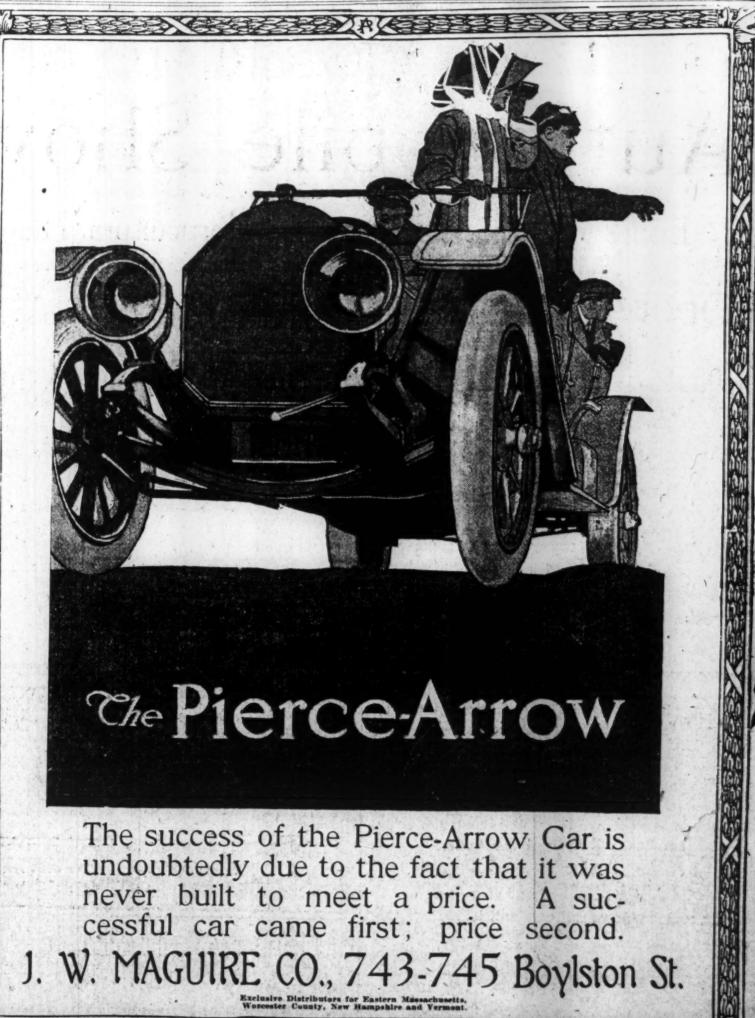
Lack of Success Regarded Due to Ignorance of Cooling Rates of Gas at Different Pressures.

EXPERT OPTIMISTIC

An authority on gasoline engines, Dugald Clerk, believes that there is a future for the compound motor as soon as it receives the attention of experts. For the most part, experienced engineers have not looked with favor upon the idea. of compounding gasoline motors, while novices, unable to distinguish between the internal combustion and the steam engine, have argued that the great economy effected by compounding in the latter is the last word necessary to prove that something of the same kind may be achieved with explosion motors. Mr. Clerk, in speaking of "The Present Position of Gas and Gasoline Engines," said that what is to be sought to increase efficiency is to augment the relative mean pressure at the same time that the maximum pressure and temperature is diminished, and he stated that he was engaged on the idea of compounding as a solution of the problem. Lack of success hitherto he regarded as due to ignorance of the rates of cooling . of the gas at different pressures.

Ideal, compound, internal combustion





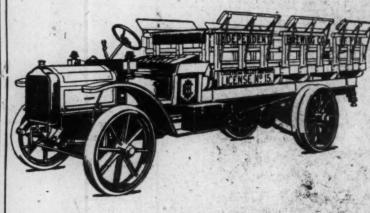


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Having heard a great many discussions In the case of the car with both syson the subject of "braking automobiles," tems on the rear, two courses are open to I feel that I would like to impart to the driver, to turn the front wheels up

that they do so because placing the brakes on the fore wheels of a car prevent the car from skidding. This claim without any slope to either side then, if

I will compare two cars braked in the than normal. respective ways (one on the front wheels | Now on the same roadway with the and one on the rear wheels) traveling on other systems the car has three courses a wet asphalt road. (I name this kind open, straight ahead, right circle, or left circle, each to be governed by the steerto occur on it than on any other.)

others a little information in regard to the matter, says G. C. Richards in a scribe a circle with the upper front wheels recent issue of Motor Print.

If I remember correctly those who in the opposite direction whereupon the favor front wheel brakes make the claim car would take a course similar to the

is all well and good if skidding can be the skidding was caused by the braking defined as rear-end-side-slip, but I think that may such definition does not cover by the car would be straight ahead retardless of the way in which the wheels. the fault very well.

In order to make this plain it will be were turned, but if the skidding were necessary for me to state exactly what caused by the excessive speed of the front really does cause skidding. It can only wheels, then the front end of the car be caused by one of two things: namely, would be pushed to one side by the wheel the excessive speed of the driving wheels that is traveling the faster, providing, of or the lack of proper sped of the same. course, that both wheels are going faster

The direction taken by a car that is I think it will be readily understood skidding and has the brakes or drive on that the car with the rear braking systhe front end would be governed by the tems has a decided advantage over the slope of the road. The driver of the car front braked one when it comes to skidwould be unable to change the car's ding, and although it may have them in course, it being entirely beyond control. other respects I do not claim it.

SOME POINTS ON

There should always be sufficient oil J. L. Rush, M. E., in Motor Print.

ally easier, too, to change speed in oil business was not the first to suffer from than grease. If it gets unduly hot with the money shortage; in fact, it neld up thin grease, the shafts or the bevel (in well when practically all other business a chain-driven car) are probably out was shut down. of alignment, probable cause a faulty After 1907 the business increased bearing. Try to lift the shafts with enormously until the present year, when the hand, a loose shaft can easily be the production of cars has been gradually discovered in this way. In a new car decreased and, therefore, we are not exthe oil should be taken out and strained periencing a between-season let-up. The after about 500 miles or less, and the old established companies are aware that gear box carefully washed out with this slow time is sure to come each year metal that always will be found here. younger companies, not sufficiently The oil, after being carefully strained financed, have experienced difficulties, but through a few thicknesses of the mus- as a whole the industry is in execution in, can be replaced if desired.

Should a tooth or part of one be facturing their 1911 models have a good, broken, it should on no account be al- steady business with a gradual increase. lowed to remain in the gear box, creit will most certainly get between the be taken out and the gerr box washed time, and in the spring expects the greatout as already described.

of each wheel engaging with its fellow on ber of cars to be built for the spring the opposite shaft. In a gate change business will probably not be more than forward or back, as the case may be.

change-speed lever and the fork, or other months. mechanism working the toothbed wheels backwards and forwards. This is genmay have to be packed up, if it is too out, in addition to the two-passenger low.

LUBRICATION OF SERVICE BRAKES

It is sometimes advantageous to hibri-before awitching off, a bigger charge cate the working surfaces of service will be drawn into the cylinders, and the ount of lubrication in such circumstances tends to reduce this friction.

Lubrication is employed to best adful brakes used on larger cars however. In this connection it tends to prevent the bands from "screeching" and from gripping suddenly, and thus in the ordinary use of the foot hyske prevents the sudden pulling up of the machine.

AUTO BUSINESS THE PROPER CARE PASSING THROUGH OF AUTO GEARS A READJUSTMENT

The automobile business at the present n the gear box to allow the bottom time is passing through its first real of the gear wheels to run in it, says period of readjustment, says R. C. Hupp, general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Medium or thick lubricating oil should Company. The business of manufacturbe used in preference to a mixture of ing motor cars for market in quantity grease. If the gear box gets hot, this commenced in the season of 1901 and is very often because the oil is too thick, gradually increased until 1906, the as in this case an undue amount of re-sistance is caused by the movement of In 1907 the business quieted down on the wheels in the thick grease; if proof account of the shortage of money, but is needed, put in some more grease and see how much hotter it gets. It is gener-

paraffin to get out all the shreds of and they are are prepared for it. The shape and all firms who are now manu-

The Hupp Loter Car Company looks for a greater demand for its product wheels sooner or later. The oil must each month, between now and spring est rush the business has ever seen. The See that your gears mesh properly. car shortage next year will probably be The edges of the toothed wheels should very acute, as almost all automobile facbe exactly opposite each other, the whole tories retrenched last fall, and the numspeed, if they do not sufficiently enter, a two-thirds of the number built in the little more may be filed out of the gate spring of 1910. Another thing that will quadrant to allow the lever to go further bring a shortage in the spring is the increased foreign demand. Where we had In this change speed, if the gears do practically "o foreign business a year not mesh, examine for end play on the ago, we have recently become obligated shafts. About the only other thing that to ship a total of about 1000 cars into can cause faulty meshing is play in the foreign countries, being about one-fifth joints of the connecting rods between the of our total out-put for the next eight

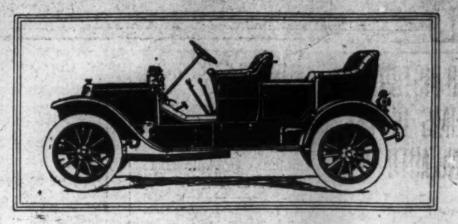
The progressive automobile companies have made great strides in their offererally caused by wear on a pin, and play ings to the public during the last few in the joint. The parts through which months, showing a tendency to get after the pin goes should be bored out to take the business with the very plain example the next size larger pin, and one of this ahead of them that it is only those comsize inserted. Undue wear on the end panies who have first-class cars at reabearings of the shafts is, in cheap cars, sonable prices, who will be able to do a caused (if the lubrication is satisfactory) large business between now and spring y the gear box not being in proper align-time. In our own business we have man-ment. In other words (if the front bear-ufactured, up to a short time ago, nothufactured, up to a short time ago, nothing is wearing oval, or, if it is a ball ing but a 'wo-passenger runabout, and bearing, is getting unduly-worn), an as it took all our ability to supply the imaginary line drawn through the center demand for that type of car, we of the crank shaft, if continued towards the rear of the car, would not pass the rear of the car, would not pass through the center of the primary shaft come when we will have to offer different in the gear box. In this case the gear types of ears to the public, putting our box must be packed up, or move; to one agents in position to supply almost side as the case may be, or the engira every one and therefore, are now putting car, a runabout with full torpedo body,

SHOULD OPEN THROTTLE

a three-passenger coupe and a four-pas-senger touring car.

If the autoist will open the throttle brakes. Many of the transmission brakes chances are that the engine will start used on the cheaper grades of cars drag on the switch the next time he wants to when not in use, and even a slight am- start it. In any case, the trouble required to start the engine will be greatly

HOW TO DISCOVER A LEAK.

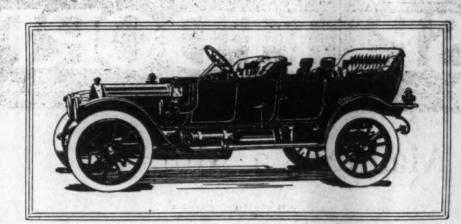


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CONSULAR DISTRICT OF RHEIMS OFFERS **GROWING AUTO FIELD**

U. S. Consul Bardel Reports Promising Chance for American Manufacturers to Sell Some, Cars.

There is a pronounced demand for autos in the Rheims consular district, which comprises eight of the 86 departments forming the Republic of France, according to U. S. Consul Bardel of

There were registered in this district in 1909, 3990 cars with 47,241 horsepower against 3316 cars with 36,038 horsepower registered in 1908. This certainly com pares favorably with the registration in

registered in France were of French are now over 30,358 on the road. the ma origin, some few of American make. In You cannot prepare a factory to essary. there are as yet no American automobiles a good car, in less time," says Mr. Ford. cylinders from machine No. 1 and at the ears with 10, 12 and 14 horsepower and use with the new machinery which was 17 to 35 handlings on each dozen sets of four cylinders, at \$800 to \$1200. If good required to build the new model. It cylinders, not to mention the time saved. American autos of the above description took very nearly 365 days after Ford

There are few commercial autos yet in deliveries on the current model. this district; the demand for the same is growing, however, and this district would introduction of American commercial states. The prospective purchaser wants 4000 feet in its preparation for the car. drays. There is also a demand for an in- to see, and possibly try, the car he is to The first Aodel T cost a fortune and erchangeable car, which is to serve at buy before he decides on a purchase. It this year Ford will make 30,000 of them will as a passenger or a freight car. will therefore be absolutely necessary to which will sell for \$680 and \$780. The Such a car, at a moderate cost, would place some leading styles in one or more manufacturer whose output is small be well received.

spondence alone will, of course, not be to describe the merits of machines. | of his product.



THE REQUIREMENTS SPENT NEARLY ONE YEAR IN PERFECTING AUTOMOBILE

Almost Twelve Months Required by Henry Ford and His likely that the need of an intermediate set. The necessities of the situation to offer something of a solution for the in view. Enormous Plant in Perfecting Model T-To Manufacture 30,000 in 1911.

An interesting fact recently told to a | machines which help to turn out Model friend by Henry Ford is that it took the T cars: all of France, which was 44,769 cars with manufacturer and his big organization. Twelve complete sets of cylinder castall of France, which was 17,586 almost one entire year to prepare to ings are planed on three sides at one

the Rheims consular district, he says, turn out an entirely new model, if it is Machine No. 2 takes these 12 sets of in use. This does, however, not mean At the Ford factory 50 expert tool same time performs three operations on that some of these could not be sold makers put in hard and long hours pre- the bottom of these 12 sets of cylinder there. There exists a good demand for paring the special tools, jigs, etc., for castings. This means a saving of from

A great percentage of all these autos turn out the Model T car, of which there operation. After the 12 are placed in the machine no further attention is nec

These two machines stand side by side can be furnished into this country at had perfected his model before the first and there is no unnecessary travel. The such prices, he says there a market can car was ready for shipment, and in the total travel of a cylinder from the time meantime it was necessary to keep up it enters the shop, a rough casting, until it reaches the assembly room a complete Here are two of the almost human job, is 400 feet.

The cylinder for the Model S, the modseem to offer good opportunities for the sufficient to gain the desired foothold, he el previous to the Model T, traveled important centers of that country and must get along with less expensive ma-The sending of catalogues and corre- in the hands of agents who are fully able chinery, or buy it and add to the price

PREFER CHANGE SPEED GEARING

sibility of eliminating change speed gear 000 in that state. Pennsylvania and tration. in automobiles has been raised at short intervals ever since the advent of the intervals ever since the advent of the form of a low speed for starting intervals ever since the advent of the body. There is one way to starting intervals ever since the advent of the body. There is one way to starting from extremely crude beginnings; during a low speed for starting from extremely crude beginnings; during the body.

WITH THE AUTOMOBILISTS

Possibility Of Eliminating are in the United States about 500,000 and the latter with 32,000.

Gear Boxes Remote-Six motor cars and that Illinois ranks fourth

An amendment to the Ohio automo-

internal combustion engine in the self will be overcome in the near future. from extremely crude beginnings; durpropelled vehicle. Much has been done, it is true, but, ing the same period the motor itself The inability to start under load is in one sense, the things that have been has been remarkably inproved, but this problem, and so far as the use of the one of the principal drawbacks of the done have actually tended to leave has stopped far short of the culmina-explosion motor, and at the present stage matters further from the realization of the done have actually tended to leave has stopped far short of the culmina-explosion motor, and at the present stage

Gear Boxes Remote—Six motor cars and that Illinois ranks fourth in the Union in the number of licensed machines registered with the secretary of state. New York leads all other states in the registration of cars with Manufacturers, as a rule, prefer to equip their cars with three or four speed gear boxes; although the possibility of eliminating change speed gear 1000 in that state. Pennsylvania and to the Ohio automobile law was introduced in the General Assembly recently by Representative Behne of Williams county, providing that when an owner of a licensed motor car with def,000. California, with its all the year round touring, is second, with 40,000; Massachusetts comes third, with 39,000, while Illinois records show 35, sibility of eliminating change speed gear 1000 in that state. Pennsylvania and tration.

SLAMMING DOORS CAUSES RATTLING

eral practice which is prolific o. many of the rattles which are prone to develop after a car has been in use for any considerable length of time, says the Motor

Most doors are arranged so as to close against small rubber buffers, which, from ontinually being hammered by the slamming of the doors, are flattened to a certain extent, allowing a fraction of an inch at the catch. The slight rattle which results hardly would be apparent were it not for the sounding board effect of the body. There is one way to stop



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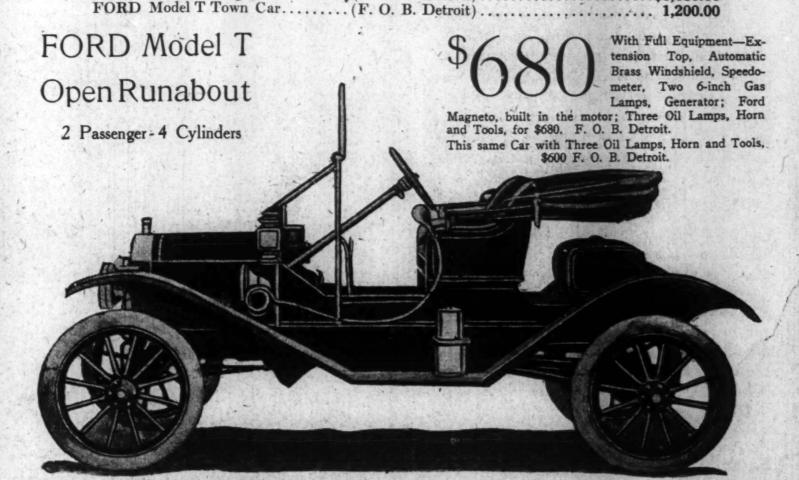
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strength for beauty, but have combined The Atterbury Motor Truck Company the two, making it an attractive and received its demonstrator a few days serviceable car.

This is a duplicate of the car that strength, simplicity, and unusual size, caused so much attention a few months it being the largest three-ton truck in ago when it hauled two teams contain-ing 91/2 tons of coal up Pemberton F. C. Lindoerfer, sales manager of square hill.

On account of its enormous size one show the entire week.

The Atterbury exhibit in spaces 248 could not help but notice it the first and 249 with its complete line of cars, thing as one entered the Atterbury exthree-ton truck, will attract consider- and reliability in truck construction, able attention at the automobile show, and one can see at a glance that the

ago. This car has certainly attracted Standing next to the florist's wagon considerable attention on the Boston was a 11/2-ton truck, finished in a dark streets in the past few days, not only Brewster green. This car has a standard on account of its original color, which express body with wire screen sides, is French gray, but because of its

the Atterbury factory, arrived in Boston Then comes the big three-ton truck. yesterday, and will be at the Boston

Takes a Leading Part in Automobile Contests in the United States



CHAIRMAN ROBERT L. MORELL. Contest committee of A. C. A.

MANUFACTURE OF AUTO TIRE REQUIRES SKILL man is duty bound to comply with the wish, his time is limited, and not only opening.

tomobile one readily conceives to be a lack of perfect uniformity, a matter calling for a fine quality of of a tire, with respect to the correct size

means, of overcoming the difficulty. When it was discovered just how the hook of the tire should be made and shaped to avoid all reasonable possibility

The designing and building of an au- chafed, because allowance is made for The working out of the perfect balance

engineering skill, but to think of the of air space in proportion to the width building of an automibile tire as calling for an equally fine degree of skillful knowledge along other lines presents at idea that has not occurred to the average layman. Yet tire manufacturers age layman. Yet tire manufacturers sions are quite definitely established. idea that has not occurred to the average layman. Yet tire manufacturers know that in their own field some very know the very know that in the very know that in their own field some very pretty problems have been worked out. One of these was the overcoming of the chaffing effect between the wheel the chaffing effect between the wheel rim and the tire, that known as "rim and the tire is not determined by questions involving its appearance on the wheel, its stout or its lean tire. The proper shifting of gears and application of power at the proper time determines the efficiency and life time determines the proper time determines the efficiency and life time determines the effic cutting," used to be a big factor in look, or any mere seeming of great sta-This chaffing has been so completely overcome within the last two or three years, said A. H. Marks, vice-president of the Diamond Rubber Company, yesterday, that damage of the kind parted of the Diamond Rubber Company, yes-terday, that damage of the kind named seldom if ever occure in any type of pneumatic tire. A perfect seating of pneumatic tire. A perfect seating of the tire casing within the rim was the tional measurements.

AUTO CLUB TO MAKE TIRES.

The Automobile Club of America is a quite marked irregularity in either the committee that before long there will be straight side type or the clincher style available for members a new tire made of rim and the tire will not be cut or tespecially for the club.

of rim chaffing the development then pro- going into the tire business for itself abuse. cecded further. Nowadays there can be and it is announced by the executive



THE DETROIT ELECTRIC FOR 1911



OWNER SHOULD KNOW DIFFICULT TO GET HIS AUTOMOBILE IS GOOD CARBURETION VIEW OF AN EXPERT WHEN AUTOMOBILING

Would Save Considerable Feeding the Proper Mixture Trouble and Expense and to Cylinder Under Service Make Operating of Car Much Pleasanter.

Conditions Is a Complex Problem.

art expressed these views in a most in- gasolene remains constant. teresting manner, saying in part:

something about it? While the sales- uniformity of the mixture-namely man is duty bound to comply with the variable speed and variable throttle

a car, yet how unreasonable it is for a sensible man to expect service under such conditions. There is a vast difference between the man to expect service under the other a mixing chamber where the ice will cover the route, but their life and efficiency is shortened by the incompetent driver. So with an automobile. The proper shifting of gears

considers the great variation in speed considers the great variation in speed proportions, such is not the case, since demanded of a car and the vibration it the elasticity of air and that of any receives, due to every condition of road, liquid is totally unlike. it seems most unjust to the car and its

trouble properly to master their car, ther increases the vacuum in the mixing they would have less trouble and ex- chamber and causes the gasolene to flow pense, and would realize real pleasure rapidly through the vaporizing nozzle and value from the investment. The and out of proportion to the quantity of real pleasure in motoring lies in know- air, thus increasing the richness of the ing how to drive properly, feeling con- mixture. fident to make repairs in case of nec- If, now, the throttle is suddenly closed essity.

"Most owners make the mistake of the column of gasolene in the vaporizing running the car until it stops, and then jet having in itself a certain amount of blame the car. Like the human being, inertia continues to flow for an appreci-the automobile is made up of an indef- able length of time, thus further upsetinite number of working parts, each hav- ting the uniformity of the mixture. To ing a particular duty to perform, and obviate this some carburettors are made these must be kept in tune with each with an auxiliary air inlet valve, similar

That every automobile owner should An essential feature of any carburettor know his car is the belief of W. H. is that it feeds at all engine speeds and Stewart, Jr., who is an enthusiastic at all points of throttle opening a unimotorist. In an address before the form mixture to the cylinder, that is, Stewart automobile academy, Mr. Stew- a mixture in which the ratio of air and

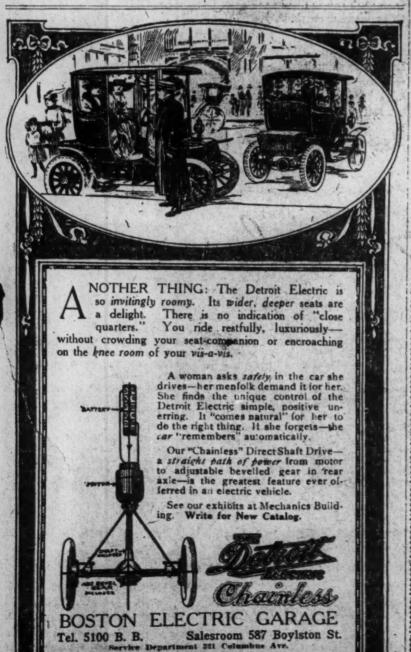
This is by no means as simple as it "Most owners seem to have the im- appears. If an engine ran always under ression that a thorough knowledge of constant load the mixture of gasolene heir car is unnecessary. Invariably and air would remain in definite and their first question to the salesman who fixed proportions, but such is not the sells the car is, Will you show me case, as two variables enter to upset the

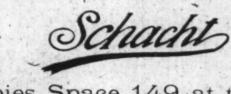
that, the facilities for proper mechanof two main parts—one the float cham-"Although with a superficial knowl- ber containing a float made either of edge, some owners may manage to drive cork or metal, the function of which is

"Although manuf...cturers design their changes. While it might seem at first machines anticipating inexperience on glance that the air and gasolene should the part of the operator, yet when one flow for all speeds in the same relative

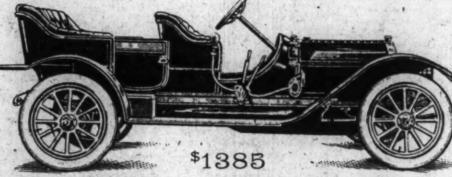
maker to expect service in return for increases with the result that the air, As the speed increases the suction also being perfectly elastic, has a tendency to "If owners would take the time and rarefy or stretch out, and this still fur-

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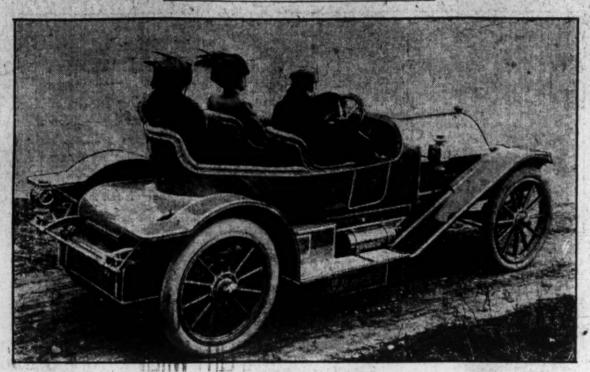


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paintings were, some of them, em- results in the near future. blematic of the season, as were those "The auto fire engine, as constructed of the President's coach, while others today, has, without question, many ad were scenic, historical, or symbolized the vantages over the horse-drawn apparaowner. On the panels of this later day tus; and yet we find by experience that George Washington coach are paintings the auto engine has some disadvantages by Ernest Fosbery, whose name is that must not be overlooked in their familiar to connoisseurs of art. One of future construction. them is a view of Washington from "The first advantage to be considered Arlington, while the other is of a scene is a comparative statement of companies

touring landau. A great deal of space two companies were selected for this struggles for the Vanderbilt trophy With the agreement of the foreign for trunks, two on top, three in . special of seven men, the other an engine comunder the body. The running boards companies located in the same district have been built up to carry supplies. and doing the same work. The cost the interior of the car contains a fold- the engine company for salaries, supplies result certain to follow victory. ing wash basin, a luncheon kit, re- and repairs for the same period of time on a 66-horsepower Pierce-Arrow chassis. figures were as follows:

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A. F. NEALE MOTOR MART, PARK SQUARE BOSTON, MASS. Telephone Oxford 3791

AUTOMOBILE FIRE ENGINE FAST GROWING IN FAVOR

Has Many Advantages Over the Horse-Drawn Machine and Disadvantages Are Few, and Are Expected to Be Overcome.

have kept accurate trace of the George horse-drawn fire apparatus. The de- of a stubborn blaze. Washington coach, and of its final days. parture from the horse which has been "The cuto engine for traveling through was taken apart, and many pieces were made over into walking sticks and other articles of usefulness for distribution. In place of steam power for load. In fact, the performance of the proof. propulsive power is a powerful motor in the near future. Manufacturers of fire apparatus in this country have of coach building, both European and American, have been reproduced in this carefully the development of the gasoline motor, for the express car, which is a part of the Pierce-Arrow purpose of introducing this feature into exhibit. For instance, in the time the original George Washington coach was looked on as an ideal, it was the custom pended in this direction, and fairly good to have the panels bear paintings by results have been obtained thus far, but the foremost artists of the day. These I feel safe in predicting still greater

The motor car itself is a five-passenger for your information I will state that ous contests of speed in the great "make a good showing." poot in the rear and one in the box pany with a crew of nine men, both

men Salaries paid to auto company,

Total saving in salary Total cost of engine company Total cost of auto company

"The difference in cost of maintenance ing was stopped. The American manufacturer had been too busy building cars to take care of ing. shoeing and caring of four or five horses of the engine company. In fact, when the auto is idle there is no expense at all times. The American public had found out that it needed automobiles, and lots of them, and every American cars gave proof of the fact that the American building enough automobiles to supply the demand.

The American manufacturer had been do busy building cars to take care of the most interesting and most stirring road races that had ever been seen in America. A foreign stock car won, but the showing made by the American cars gave proof of the fact that the American building enough automobiles to supply the demand.

A few times one or two American. is the employment of two less men on The American manufacturer had been

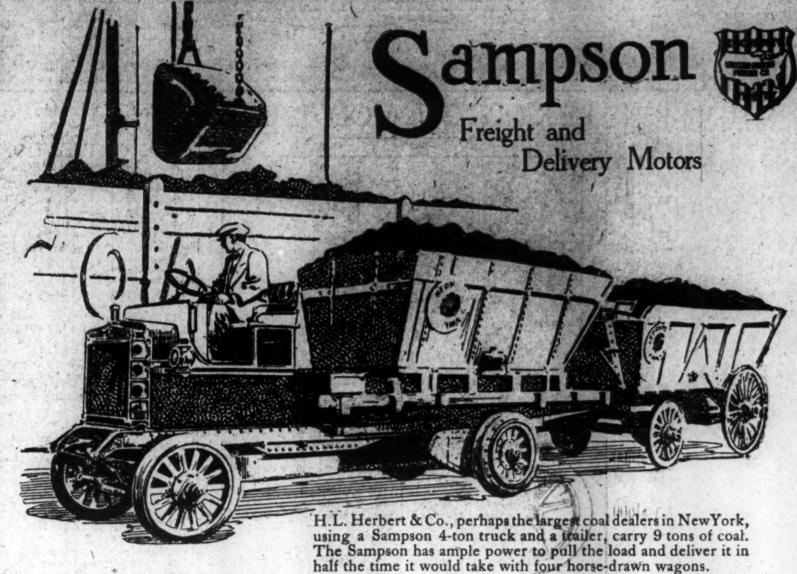
That the automobile fire engine is soon in the early stages of the fire; you are destined to replace the present horse not delayed with low steam pressure; a months.

The original George Washington coach was used by the President for many years. The body was yellow and on the four large panels in front of and the four large panels in front of and the four large panels in front of and the first minute as it will be at any time of the first minute as it will be a behind the doors were paintings emblematic of the four seasons. Historians blem of choosing between the auto and 200 to 225 feet right at the beginning it might be a real test under

drawn type seems to be the opinion of poor fire; or an incompetent stoker, as many of the chief fire fighters of this frequently occurs with the engine; but They were not handled by country. Some interesting views on this as soon as the auto is connected, and men connected with the facsubject were given in a paper by C. the water is turned on, in less than one S. Allen, chief of the Trenton, N. J., fire minute you have the full capacity of department at a recent convention of the your engine if you wish; the stream is iment. They were driven by

At the sale of Washington's property it was bought by Mr. Custis of Arlington, who, later, disposed of it to the Rt. Rev. William Meade, bishop of the Protestant apparatus, does, naturally cause a doubt country; and all of our auto apparatus truck was offered to the pub-

At the Mechanics building show there is another George Washington coach. Instead of being drawn by six horses its



THE first four Sampson I trucks built were operated in actual inter-city service between Boston and Lynn, Mass., for fifteen

actual commercial conditions.

Select the Truck Which Fits Your Work

THE Sampson Truck is designed to do certain work, with actual commercial condi-

You need not adopt a threeton truck to five-ton truck work. For one-ton truck work you don't need three-ton capacity.

You can select the truck suited to do the sort of work you have

We make 1000-pound delivery wagons; one, two, three, four and five ton freight motors-even a 20-ton gas-electric road train. No other maker does.

Driving a tack home with a sledge is wasteful and ineffective.

We set out to make trucks fitted for commercial use. Alden Sampson, a transporta-

tion engineer and specialist, designed them. Twelve years of study and

experiment, 7 years' development, years' use in a score of lines of business prove them. They are not pleasure cars

adapted to trucking. A New England Manufacturer -known throughout the country spent three years and \$7,000 seeking the perfected truck. His engineers visited every factory, every show, studied scores

He selected the Sampson-says it's The Best Truck in America. He paid to find it out.

Isn't it worth your while to see the Sampson-to see the product of a transportation engineer, not merely an automobile manu-

Some hesitate to adopt trucks, seeking the perfected truck.

Some seize the opportunity thus afforded to extend their business at the expense of others

Added facilities mean added

Sampson Trucks are made by the Alden Sampson Manufacturing Company of Detroit, Episcopal Church of Virginia. When it began to feel its age the old carriage practicability of such a change; and still to calls; and I might say that we were

of cars in service.

Brush Sampson Company, 98 Massachusetts Avenue

It is a branch house, with all our service facilities and responsibilities behind it.

FAME IN RACING EVENTS

C. A. Emise of the Lozier Motor Company Says That the Foreign Made Machine Is No Longer the Important Factor in Road Races.

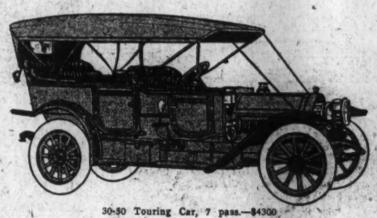
famous throughout the world. The deand plan anew. Bigger and more powerful cars were built. Weights were re-\$885.41 duced, and still bigger motors were con- almost become a memory, and automo-

The year 1910 witnessed a great re- can public year after year was forced vival of public interest in automobile to view with chagrin the spectacle of speed and endurance contests, says C. A. American cars entering races on Ameri-Emise of the Lozier Motor Company. A can soil, against foreign automobiles, adhalf dozen years ago automobile en mitting in advance that all they exusing the two types of apparatus; and thusiasts were aroused over the marvel- pected was to see the American cars

available on the outside has been utilized purpose, one auto company with a crew down on the Long Island roads. Manu- manufacturers to withdraw from racing facturers began preparations for this came the opportunity of the American event months in advance. The race builder. He conceived the idea of racing was talked about and discussed all over with his stock car. Here was a form the world, and careful plans were laid of contest that was inexpensive. He Because of this a folding step has been of the auto company, including salaries, provided for the rear doors. The up-holstery is tooled Cordovan leather and months, was \$5,921.60, while the cost of the car contains a fold. A car won and it became in a day a car which would stand up and endure, and with bigger motors and the increased toilet requisites. The coach is mounted in favor of the auto company." The

> ceived, until monstrous machines fit only for a race course were contending for Europe, apparently a thing of the past.
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> 5733.81 honors. Thousands upon thousands of A number of manufacturers and dealers \$733.81 honors. Thousands upon those racing dollars were spent on these racing conceived the idea and entered an agreement to conduct a road race between ment to conduct a road race between \$5,770.00 "freaks" until the manufacture, and in ment to conduct a road tired of the enormous expense, and in stock cars, or cars they were building self-defense the big European builders, stock cars, or cars they were building sp.015.21 who had been playing this game the hardest, agreed that the results did not hardest, agreed that the results did not sary to strip them down to racing conhardest, agreed that the results did not sary to strip them down to racing con-iustify the enormous expenses and rac-dition and start them away. The Briarcliff race held in New York city in

You'll See No Other Car Like This at the Show



see various models, called by various names.

Their bodies are different in some slight degree, but at heart—in the engine—they are all the same; and the monotony will soon become dreary.

Now you come to the Amplex.

Here you find an engine the like of which is not at the Show, nor in America, for that matter.

It is the Amplex valveless two cycle engine.

It is the Amplex valveless two cycle engine.

It greets you today from the topmost peak of valve
The strength and smooth and more heartest and smooth and smooth and more heartest and smooth an

n it you see the perfected development of the one perfect principle of gas engine construction and operation for the first time successfully applied to a really high grade car.

In the great gathering of motor cars at the Show, the Amplex is like a fairy-tale giant among people of ordinary stature.

It towers above the crowd; it stands out from the others; it lays a vital claim on your consideration a claim negularly its own.

It thus no valves.

It is more powerful, at low speed and high, than any "four" or "six" of equal cylinder size.

It pulls with no let down in its power-flow, without jark or jar or vibration.

-a claim peculiarly its own.

As you pass from one exhibit to the next, you will lit is silent and smooth and more flexible than the amoothest "six" that ever will be built.

and maintain.

The Amplex long since passed the experimental stage.

It greets you today from the topmost peak of valveless gas motor development, and bids you ascend to its higher level and learn the full meaning of the advantages named above—advantages enjoyed by owners of no other car in its own high class.

SIMPLEX MOTOR CAR CO., MISHAWAKA, IND.

AMERICAN SIMPLEX CO.

the demand.

A few times one or two American manufacturers had in the fall paused of the auto is the despatch in reaching fires; this, you all chapter good feature of the auto aster, had entered them in the pall paused one or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them fall paused one or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them one or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them fall paused one or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them for a context. A few times the manufacturer had even been witnessed in former racing events.

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Even before this, the idea of a contest and part of the part of the succession in 24-hour races. In Philadel-phia the season before, an American built Lozier had won a 24-hour race, destructed them in the fall paused to tune upone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them pone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them pone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them pone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them pone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them pone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments with a view to making them pone or two cars, and after a few hurried experiments.

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SAYS MUCH DEPENDS

In Talk to Automobile Students He States That Operator Must Develop Car's Efficiency.

MOTOR REMEDIES

In a lecture delivered in New York recently to a number of automobile stu-

art, "few persons appreciate the harmony remove the needle valve or any other the platinum points may be found coris a 16-inch leather-faced aluminum of the infinite number of working parts, a careful note as to their proper roded, preventing a clean making and cone clutch. which afford to them the delightful pleas. replacement should be made.

chauffeur in affording to the owner real understand it sufficiently to be without to speak."

service. To the casual observer it a care. When trouble in this mechanism seems an easy matter to handle the of the automobile occurs it must be seems an easy matter to handle the of the database traced, and to do so quickly one must the added responsibility of mechanical thave an intimate knowledge of its work- at Singapore, Straits Settlements, there is a market for automobiles in that The rear axle is a solid, the open exhaust port.

This paper deals in a similar way with the top of the front axle is a solid, the open exhaust port.

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LEXINGTON MODEL 1911



dents, William H. Stewart, Jr., offered a number of useful hints to operators on the gasoline motor, its troubles and the gasoline motor, its troubles and the medies thereof.

"When riding behind the powerful engine of the automobile," said Mr. Stewart is used buretor system will rarely give trouble, in order is an inspection of the magneto system, self contained in crank case and circulated by a gear driven pump.

A model F Schebler carbureter is used leake and the primary connections and ignition is double, both battery and high tension Bosch magneto being used. This may be foul with oil and dirt or for battery and four for magneto. There are two sets of spark plugs, four the platinum points may be found corrections as a lighter of magneto being used.

breaking of the primary circuit. This

AUTOS FOR SINGAPORE.

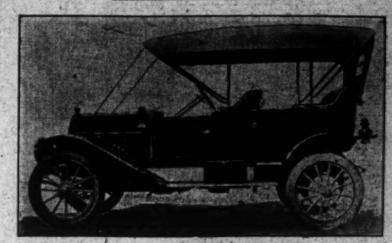
LEXINGTON AUTO NOW ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

A car that is attracting much attention in local automobile circles this year is the Lexington, which is handled in this state by the Davis Automobile Sales Company. The car is being ex-hibited this year in five models as follows: Model E two-passerfger roadster; model E four-passenger torpedo; model DF fore-door five-passenger touring car; model F 40-horsepower to tring car and model A five-passenger fore-door touring

The first three named cars have a pecial U type frame of steel, hot riveted, with fine steel sub-frame construction carrying motor and transmission. The wheel base is 117 inches. The motor is of the Rutenber type, 4 1-2 by 5, 40orsepower, lubrication is by the splash

Transmission is by sliding gear, selecure of annihilating speed and distance. The ignition system is a source of part cleaned and the points properly ad tive type, on Timken bearings, located "Here is involved the skill of the trouble in many ways. Few operators justed will invariably touch the spot, so in the center of the car with double part cleaned and the points properly ad- tive type, on Timken bearings, located universal slip joint between th clutch and transmission and propeller shaft. There are three speeds forward and one

1911 OAKLAND MODEL K M



TWO-CYCLE ENGINES AND

efficiency. The day is past when owners of cars accept any old excuse, such as of a market for automobiles in that the country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the most circuited, when their cars are stalled. The owner of a thickness of a high tension magneto, one cars intended for use in Singapore and car as the driver, and therefore is in a position properly to judge unnecessary leaves. When all leaves. The increase in value steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the engine accept any old excuse, such as "The outle may arise from a number country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the unit of the engine acceptance of the unit of the engine acceptance of the unit of the country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the unit of the engine acceptance of the unit of the engine acceptance of the unit of the country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the unit of the engine acceptance of the unit of the country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the unit of the engine to the then one country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the unit of the engine to the then one country. Nearly every steamer arriving steering spindles. The rear axle is the office the unit of the the unit of "These delays without doubt are often cylinder compression be found good and months of 1910, as against \$98,700 for spring steel, full elliptic rear and semi-ployed, and the engine was of the three and at 900 revolutions per minute an inherent side-thrust, and effecting a slight rease. by unreliable ignition. The car-the plugs in repair and clean, the next the same period of 1909.

W. Watson and R. W. Fenning recently read a paper before the Institution of Automobile Engineers on the subject of the thermal efficiency of a two-cycle engine. Dr. Watson said in part:

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thermal and combustion efficiency of a which is in communication with the axles, in decreased tractive effort on soft four-cylinder four-cycle petrol motor. crank case. A vertical deflector plate on roads and less tendency to side-slip on

crease of power of 15.6 per cent was saving in the cost of maintenance, parobtained, while at higher speeds the in- ticularly on the tires and bearings. crease was even marked. The trials made In narrow streets and in congested they are on all the two-stroke engines or standing crosswise in a street. of the cruder sort. On the other hand, In considering economy one must take

and four-cycle engines as follows: paring the working of this two-cycle night. engine with an ordinary four-cycle Perhaps the only plausible reason for at different speeds and for different may be desired. throttle openings, satisfactory working In aumming up the advantages pos-cannot be obtained. In the case of the seased by the "motor under the seat" engine under test the effective use of type, the following may be mentioned:

the carburetter jet was hand-adjusted in Less overall length for a given length every case, but even then, at a speed of loading space. 1500 revolutions per minute it was often difficult exactly to hit off the correct of loading space. mixture.

TO AVOID PINCHED INNER TUBES. Pinched inner tubes may be avoided by removing the air valve from the valve stem and rolling up the tube so that all of the air is appropriately that all of the air is squeezed out be-fore inserting the tube in the casing. The retaining lugs should then be drawn down tight before the tube is pumped

Big-Saving In Room Needed for Storing - Vehicles Are Lighter and Smaller -Motor Easily Accessible.

ALSO SAVES POWER

The "raison detre" of the commercial motor vehicle as compared with the horse-drawn vehicle, said B. S. Gray in an address before the S. A. E., is one of efficiency and economy; efficiency is rapid, safe, and reliable transportation of

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were at 600, 900, 1200 and 1500 revolu- traffic the shorter vehicle with its shorter tions per minute. As might be expected wheel-base permits much greater facility from the construction of the engine some in driving, not only in threading its way of the incoming charge escaped through through traffic, but in turning corners, the exhaust port with the exhaust pro-duct on each down stroke, both inlet and a platform, and in occupying considerably exhaust being open simultaneously, as less space when backed up to a platform,

with the ordinary four-cycle engine into account in addition to the actual such as is used on motor cars today, cost of operation, the space required for the inlet and exhaust valves are never storing vehicles, and for loading and unopen at the same time, or at any rate loading. A 25 to 30 per cent increase in only on a few engines in a minute de- the overall length of the vehicle for say gree to give lead to the exhaust open-ing. The loss through portions of the "motor in front" type, is a serious charge escaping with the two-stroke disadvantage from this standpoint. It engine in question varied from 33 per means that for storage roof alone 25 to cent at 600 revolutions per minute down 30 per cent greater space must be pro-to 7 per cent at 1500 revolutions per vided for the longer vehicle, to say nothing of the extra free space required it The authors conclude their paper by in the garage, and the extra length of comparing the results obtained with two elevator required where the vehicle has to be lowered into the basement to be Comparison of results obtained with washed, and them taken up to one of two and four-cycle engines. When com- the upper stories to be stored for the

engine it is to be noted that the range the "motor in front" type of commercial of mixture richness which it is possible vehicle is accessibility, but in practise to use is considerably smaller with the this amounts to nothing, because in two-cycle than with the four-cycle, due modern construction the motor under the to the very much larger admixture of foot boards is quite as accessible for all exhaust products with the fresh charge. ordinary care and adjustments, as when Unless the richness of mixture is adplaced in front under a bonnet; and when justed within comparatively narrow it becomes necessary to remove the motor limits, particularly at the high speeds, for a general overhauling, neither type the engine refuses to work on the two-cycle, and only fires on every other out-stroke, the intermediate stroke acting as a scavenging stroke. The result of this front axle is difficult to steer, but expeculiarity is that unless the carburetter perience proves that it may be so conprovides a mixture of uniform richness structed as to steer quite as easily as

Less overall length for a given length

Shorter wheel-base for a given length

Greater facility in handling in congested traffic and narrow streets.

Less power required. Lower cost of maintenance, in fuel, tires and bearings. Less space required at loading plat-

forms. Less space required in street, whether

is moving or standing. and the contraction of the contr Automobile manufacturers and dealers know tires—they cannot afford to take chances. Every such one who used Swinehart Tires in 1910 has increased his order for this year. That Speaks Elequently for Swinehart Quality, Doesn't It? Come to the Swinehart Exhibit The Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co. 727 BOYLSTON ST. Show Spaces, 523-524 Dept. F.

This Is to You, Mr. Automobile Tire Buyer

Look to what accounts most, what costs the manufacturer most, and what determines the service you are going to get for your money. It is the quality and quantity of materials used, the quality of workmanship employed in their assembling, and the knowledge and character of the men behind the guns,

We make the assertion that with the reduced prices of Diamond Tires now in effect even the manufacturer of low priced cars will not resist giving you Diamond Tires if you specify the Diamond and stand firm.

Diamond TIRES

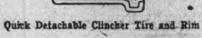
Have Yet to Offer a Feature Adopted for Advertising Purposes

A Correct Presentation of the Clincher and Straight Side Tire Subject.



Their Twelfth

Triumphal Year





Straight Side or Hookless Tire and Rim. Also called Mechanical Type and Dunlop Type.

Arrows in both tires show the radial lines of air pressure working from the center and how the radially acting forces balance each other. The black portion shows that part of each tire in which this pressure is not equally balanced.

THE RELATIVE MERITS of these two types of construction, which differ only in method of attachment to the rim, have never been correctly presented to the public so far as we know. It is our purpose to correct some of the misupprehensions and some of the misrepresentations which have been heretofore current

THE CLINCHER TIRE IS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD. It has the benefit of ten years of development as an automobile tire by the leading manufac-turers of the world and stands today a construction without a fault. It employs a simply mechanically correct principle of the utilization of the pressure of inflation as a means of retention on the rim.

The general design and relation of the tire to the rim is such that the radial lines of force tending to cause the tire to leave the rim are almost entirely neutralized by the radially acting forces which almost balance them, thereby reducing the strain on the beads to a minimum, which is well within their capacity. The lateral lines of force in a properly designed clincher tire are all active in keeping the bead of the tire engaged in the hooks of the rim.

We emphasize the words "PROPERLY DESIGNED" because it is a fact readily seen that if a tire is badly out of balance—that is, too large in cross section for the rim—the active forces will not balance perfectly. In a properly designed cylinder tire it is a fact that the higher the pressure, either from inflation or temporary abock, the greater will be the force acting to hold the tire on the rim.

DIAMOND TIRES are made in both the CLINCHER and the STRAIGHT SIDE or HOOKLESS TYPE

The latter was at one time quite popular because of ease in removing and applying. That was before the advent of the Quick Acting Clincher Rim. Diamond Straight Side Tires are offered users of Straight Side Rims who want DIAMOND

THERE ARE NO INHERENT POINTS in the construction of the straight-side tire which prevents its production in first-class quality. This type of tire has never ranked in quality, however, with the leading clincher tire, because its sales have been limited almost exclusively to manufacturers of low priced cars, who could not afford to pay the price of DIAMOND QUALITY.

The straight-side rim has a wider base between the flanges than the clincher rim, therefore slightly larger than the clincher tires. We do not wish to deceive the public, however. The difference in size does not mean more high-cost materials, it means more INEXPENSIVE AIR.

THE CARRYING CAPACITY of a straight-side tire of any given size is exactly the same as that of a clincher tire of corresponding size. For attachnig to the rim we vulcanize in the edges of the tire accurately formed retaining bands braided from the ifinest piano wire. These retaining bands have a tremendous strength, since the strains in this type of wire, owing to the greater width of the rim and lack of the clincher books, are unbalanced strains and the tire must be retained on the rim entirely by thes braided tires. These braided wire bands are rigid, THEY NEITHER STRETCH NOR CONSTRICT TO GRIP THE RIM. NOR DO THOSE OF ANY OTHER TIRE MANUFACTURER CONSTRICT. THE DIAMOND STRAIGHT-SIDE TIRE WILL NOT CREEP ON THE RIM, HOW-EVER, OWING TO THE FRICTIONAL CONTACT UNDER PRES-SURE OF INFLATION BETWEEN THE EDGE OF THE TIRE AND THE RETAINING FLANGES OF THE RIM.

The Diamond Straight-Side Tire is the best of its kind. It is constructed not to secure initial equipment orders at a low price, but TO HOLD YOUR BUSINESS. It has not been created as an advertising novelty, but it is built with a clear understanding on the PRINCIPLES INVOLVED.

Neither the Diamond Clincher Tire nor the Diamond Straight-Side Tire will creep on their rims. NEITHER of these tires will rim cut unless they are used on seriously imperfect rims. Any tire of any type will rim cut if it does not fit. the rim properly, and an imperfectly fitted straight-side tire is quite as susceptible to rim cutting as the clincher.

For many years, however, rim cutting is something which has figured much more largely in advertising matter than it has cost to the user, and is today a negligible quantity. The effects of riding deflated are extremely bad, either on a clincher or straight-side, and it is folly to represent otherwise.

We do not advise any of our customers to run a tire flat twenty miles or one mile. As a matter of fact, rim cutting is not ordinarily one of the results of riding deflated, but instead bruises, loosening of the thread and injuries to the fabric are likely to result. We do not guarantee tires not to be injured by deflated running, NOR DOES ANYBODY ELSE make such guarantee.

TIRE 'SIZES — SO-CALLED "OVERSIZE" Advertising Novelties in General

PATENTS .- Neither the clincher tire nor the straight-side tire is covered or controlled by any valid patent.

We wish it distinctly understood that Diamond Tires are neither OVERSIZE nor UNDERSIZE. Their size is not determined for advertising purposes, and it ought not to be. The size is fixed intelligently and scientifically by engineers who understand the problem involved, and Diamond Tires are all the right size for the rims on which they are to be used.

DIAMOND TIRES ARE MADE TO WIN AND HOLD YOUR BUSINESS, MANUFACTURING PRACTICE IN THEIR BUILDING HAS NEVER BEEN FRAMED TO GIVE "TALKING POINTS" OR FOR OTHER ADVERTISING PURPOSES.

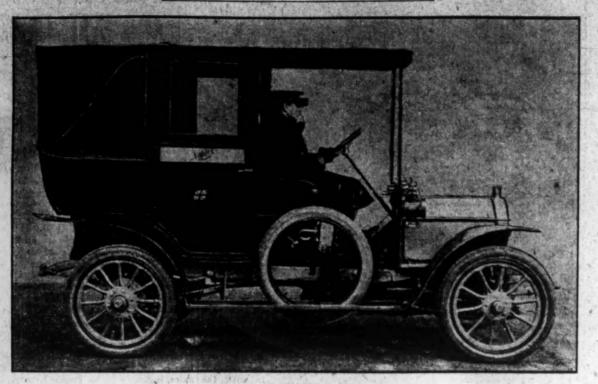
Specifically, regarding "OVERSIZE," let us repeat there is no larger straight-side tire made, as compared with the clincher type, than the Diamond, although, as we have frankly told you, this means principally more air, not more rubber.

The point is, you must not fix your undivided attention on immaterial and misleading points. Remember, it is quality only which counts. A tire made of inferior material, with a thin wearing surface, is a poor thing and dear at any price, no matter how it may be attached to the rim or how much it may be

What counts most, what costs the manufacturer the most, and what determines the service you are going to get for your money, is the quality and quantity of material used, the quality of workmanship employed in their assembling and the knowledge and character of the men behind the guns. It means more to you that we are offering fires containing BETTER RUBBER, MORE RUBBER, THICKER THREADS—TIRES THAT WILL LAST LONGER, PUNCTURE LESS EASILY, STONE-BRUISE RARELY—than that we are going to give you a little larger tire that is, a little more air.

THE DIAMOND RUBBER COMPANY Springfield, Providence, Portland and all principal cities 223 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON

TAXICAB SERVICE SHOWS A BIG INCREASE IN ENGLAND DURING THE PAST FEW YEARS



THE TYPICAL LONDON TAXICAB OF 1911.

change which has taken place in London taximeter of approved type must be high-tension magneto. in recent years, has been the wonderful fitted. improvement of the means of transport. propelled vehicle is rapidly superseding the horse. It occupies less space, is mor speedy, under better control, and less de structive to the roads.

All cabs plying for hire in the metrop olis are under the control of, and have to be licensed by the metropolitan police, whose requirements are somewh. string- payments. ent; the principal as follows: Cabs propelled by mechanical means must comply with the light locomotives act, motor car act, and any subsequent acts, and with 5256 motors were in use; so that in the orders of the local government board. There must be 10 inches clearance be. horse cabs had disappeared and been retween the under parts of the vehicle placed by motor vehicles, and this process and the road. The wheel track must of substitution is likely to continue at not be less than four feet four inches, an accelerating pace. The tires must be "soft" i. e., rubber | Some of the earlier petrol cabs had or pneumatic. Total length of the horizontal engines, chain drive, and solid vehicle must not exceed 14 feet, por rubber tires; but these soon gave way the greatest width five feet nine inches. to the present type with multicylinder Each vehicle must possess two inde- vertical engines, shaft drive and pneupendent brakes, and the operation of matic tires. the brakes must not declutch the engine | The following description of the four from the transmission gear. The cab cylinder Napier motor cab, from particumust be capable of turning completely lars kindly furnished by Edge of London, round within a roadway measuring 25 may be taken as representing standard feet between the curbs. When a vehicle practise, many of these vehicles being is submitted for inspection the gear in use in London and elsewhere. ratios must be supplied, which may be The engine is water cooled, the four subsequently altered without permission, cylinders of 3 1-4-inch bore and 5-inch and the revolutions per minute of the stroke being arranged in pairs. Horseengine, at 20 miles per hour, on the power 16.9 Royal Automobile Club rathighest gear, must be stated. The car- ing. The inlet and exhaust valves are buration and lubrication must be so ar- operated by one cam shaft. Lubrication ranged that no smoke is emitted. An is by a gear-driven oil pump. Petrol pproved fire extinguishing appliance must be carried. There must be no miles to one imperial gallon \$16.6 miles

Upon the surface of the streets the self- have to be paid in connection with a box containing sliding gears of the ordi- horse made only 132 deliveries in 133

motor cab.					
		£	8.	d.	
Driver's license			5	0	\$1.20
Plate license		2	. 0	0	10.00
Wheel tax			15	0	3.60
Motor tax		2	-9	0	10.50
Motor driver's 1	icense		.5	0	1.20
Registration fee	e	- 1	0	0	5.00
All there or	nant the la	-4			mal

In 1906, there were in London 10,:92 horse-drawn cabs. By the end of July, 1910, these had diminished to 5275, and about four years, practically half the

n fully loader

LONDON Quite the most remarkable passenger's seat beside the driver. A to one U. S. gallon). Ignition is by

The transmission comprises a metal to The following taxes and I cense fees metal friction clutch running in oil; gear two cents per delivery, whereas the nary type, giving three forward speeds hours, covering 110 miles at a total cost and reverses, with direct drive on top of \$7.49, or an average cost of nearly

> metal. All bearings in the transmission and axles are either ball or roller.

which the taximeter is fitted having a the retail and wholesale trade. metal studded cover. Gauge of wheel tracks four feet nine inches and wheelbase eight feet eight inches.

The body is of the landaulette type with extension roof over driver. It has driver's seat with space for luggage alongside, back seat for two passengers The weight of the complete vehicle ready for the road is about 23 hundredweight (2576 lbs.). The first cost of such a cab may be taken at about £400 (\$2000).

Upon the important subject of workng expenses, it is not easy to get reliable information. Most of the motor the following estimates of the cost of at the end of 245 miles of hard drivment is included. In the case of a larger owner or company operating a etc., and also for increased maintenance

	Pence.	Cent
Fuel	. 0.42	0.8
Oil and grease	. 0.15	0.3
Tires	1.50	3.6
Repairs	. 0.50	1.0
Garage expenses		0.3
Insurance and claims		0.5
Depreciation		1.4
Interest on capital	. 0.30	0.0
Contingencies	. 0.10	0.3
Total per gross mile	4.08	. 8.1

motor cabs in London are: For one mile or for 10 minutes 8d. (16 cents), and for

The fares are registered by a taximeter, connected to one of the road wheels so as to indicate the distance traveling, recording 2s. (4 cents) for every quarter mile. The taximeter also contains a clock, which comes into play when the vehicle is stationary or is traveling less than 6 miles an hour, and then records 2d. (4 cents) for each 21/2 minutes. There is a separate indicator upon which extras are recorded by the

On an average, in London, a cab will run 60 to 65 miles a day, for 40 to 45 of which it is under hire. The takings mile on the gross mileage, or round about 27s (\$6.48) for the day.

The driver takes 25 per cent of the of single men. gross earnings, and retains any tips he may receive; these latter are supposed to make up a good round sum. He has constructed the first of a series of Warto pay for his petrol (gasolene), say 3 ren "30" roadsters for the out-of-door mperial gallons per day at 8d 2s (3.61 fellow, who likes to speed," remarks U. S. gallons per day at 13.28 cents, 48 Sales Manager George D. Wilson of the cents), and sundry other small expenses Warren Motor Car Company of Detroit. mounting to say 6d (12 cents).

Those in a position to know consider that, on the whole, the London motor motor city and is creating con cab driver is, at the present time, earn- It has the standard Warren 30-he ing a very good income; and his trade is not overcrowded. Moreover there rear a 30-gallon gasoline tank is seems to be a good opening for the man with small capital, who can own and drive his own cab, especially if he has some aptitude for mechanical matters seats are dropped and a pressure pump and knows London well.

REO COMMERCIAL VEHICLE MAKES A SUCCESSFUL TEST

Shows That Expressage Can Be Done at Less Expense Than With Horse-Drawn Wagons.

Two of the most sweeping economy and efficiency tests that have ever been made with a gasoline power wagon are announced by the Breisch Milling Company to Linscott Motor Car Company Boston. The first test covered 88 consecutive working days in the months of October, November, December and January last past. The second consisted of an 18 day test in which a horse and a model "H" Reo motor truck were used side by side for 18 consecutive working days in the delivery of flour to the local trade. During the four months the Reo truck made 2171 deliveries in 621 hours aggregating 925,623 pounds, which is an average of less than 17 minutes per delivery, 25 deliveries per day and 426 pounds for each delivery. In the four months there were 2784 miles covered which is an average of nearly a mile for each delivery. There were used 290 gallons of gasoline and 25 1.2 gallons of oil, the cost of which averaged two cents per mile delivery of 426 pounds each. In the 18-day Reo truck and horse

test the truck made 418 deliveries in 114 hours, covering 560 miles at a total cost of \$8.76, or an average cost of six cents for each delivery. This is a The gear box is bolted up to the engine convincing test of the superior economy, so as to form one unit with it. Power efficiency and adaptability of the Reo is transmitted from the gear box to the light delivery wagon over the horse that live axle by a propeller shaft with uni- seems to admit of no argument whatversal joints. The brakes are metal to ever. The horse must make way for the gasoline power wagon, and this is especially true where the lighter, more flexible Wheels are of wood, fitted with tires and more economical types of power 815mm, by 105mm. (32 inches by 4 wagons such as the Reo model "H," inches), the left hand back wheel to \$750 meet the average requirements o

SPEEDWELL HAS A RECORD SCORE FOR HARD TEST

Hour Speed Without Pen-

abs being owned by companies who run out of Columbus, O., under A. A. do not think it desirable to publish A. rules, 10 cars failed to maintain particulars. The writer is indebted to parfect road or technical scores. One usually springs into place and may fail Careful drivers usually keep a small Semi-solid and solid products are thus the editor of the Commercial Motor for car-the Speedwell-was awarded both to catch down on one side.

obtaining in London and in many English test thoroughly the efficiency of a mo- tain characteristic features. With the some delay in pouring out heavy oil characteristically short or non-ductile towns, when the cab is the property of or car. The schedule called for the misalignment of the burner parts the when cold; this applies especially in when semi-solid, although they may posthe driver; so that no item for manage- maintenance of a 20-mile an hour speed point of the flame is at the extreme winter. through deep, spongy mud.

number of cabs; the total will be about bus to Luncaster. Chillicothe Washing- tube. A point on the wick; on the emptied after 30 or 40 miles running, of hydrocarbons insoluble in any given the same; as the saving effected on some ton Court House, London, stopping at items by working on a larger scale, will Springfield for the night; second day flame almost immediately above it. when it can be conveniently refilled at paraffin naphtha.—Circular No. 93, U. S. Office of Public Roads. be offset by charges for management. to Urbana, Mechanicsburg, Marysville, Delaware and back to Columbus-about 245 miles in all.

> Of the 11 contesting cars the Speedwell alone had a perfect road score, and in the technical examination afterward not even a nut was 'ound loose, and the Speedwell was declared winner with a perfect road and technical score.

The Speedwell which made the run had previously traveled about 10,000 mile and was driven to Columbus-an by added distance of 70 miles-and entered in the run without any special preparation. From the time it left each quarter-mile or 21/2 minutes 2d. Dayton for Columbus until it returned (4 cents), 8d. (16 cents) being the mini- to Dayton, the carburetor side of the mum fare. In addition there are charges hood was never raised—the other side of 6d. (12 cents) for each extra person being raised at Springfield to add a when more than two are carried outside. quart of oil.

WARREN-DETROIT NOW BUILDING FAST ROADSTER

Sales Manager George D. Wilson Expects Model Will Become Exceedingly Popular With Bachelors.

The past few months have seen an will come to about 51/2d (11 cents) per increase in the number of gentlemen's roadsters, until it appears that there must be a rapid increase in the number

"We have no desire to add to the bachelor population, but we have just

The first of these new Warren models is now in service on the streets of the



Peerless Cars embody many especially meritorious features, some of which may be found in other cars, but in no other car are incorporated so many recognized points of excellence.

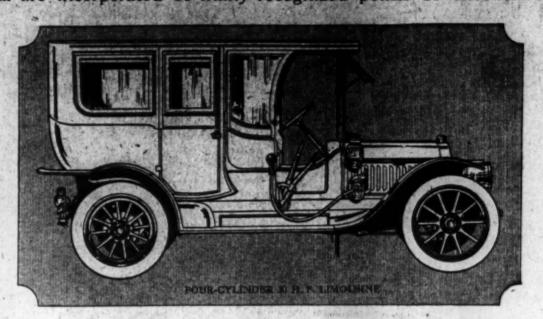


Illustration shows the Peerless Model 31, Four-Cylinder, Thirty Horse-power Limousine

This car, with five other Peerless 1911 Models, is exhibited in Spaces 12 and 16, Mehanics Building, at the

Boston Automobile Show, March 4 to 11

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO.

OF NEW ENGLAND

660 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

LAMP WICKS THAT LUBRICATION IN CAUSE TROUBLE

cult Roads at a 20-Mile an centered in the draught shield, with the oil is almost a necessity. result that the rising currents of heated Condensation lubricators are uncertain tain chemical reactions of a complicated air are greater in volume and velocity in action, frequently flooding the cylin- nature to take place and results in thickon one side. The trouble may be due ders with oil and then leaving them ening or increasing the consistency of either to a bending of the wick tube, in dry, and a few miles of dry running with the oil to an extent depending upon its In the recent mid-win'er reliability which case it should be straightened, or hot steam may score the cylinder walls temperature and the amount of blowing to a displacement of the shield, which badly.

STEAM RUN CARS

BLOWN OIL AND HOW IT IS MADE

Sometimes a lamp wick will continue Defective cylinder lubrication may Blown petroleums, which are often to burn uneven after repeated trimming. easily ruin the engine in steam cars; called blown oils, are petroleum In such a case the motorist is l'keiy to especially with superheated steam me. residuums through which a jet of air has and two folding seats behind the driver. Goes Over 245 Miles of Diffi- find that the wick tube is not accurately chanical and automatic feeding of the been passed during or just after distilla-

tion. The blowing process causes cer-

supply of cylinder oil in a can hung up often formed from fluid residuums. If Irregular flames due to faulty trim- close to the engine or boiler, and re- the off is asphaltic or semi-asphaltic in ming can be distinguished from mis- plenish the oil well as soon as the car nature, asphaltic cements may be prorunning a well maintained cab, of some ing.

ming can be distinguished from misplenish the oil well as soon as the car nature, asphaltic cements may be proputable make, under the conditions.

The run was one well calculated to alignment of these two parts by cercomes in, so as to avoid the trouble-duced in this manner. Blown oils are sess considerable binding value if not through deep, spongy mud.

Side and curves in a wide, even sweep The cylinders will be very freely oiled originally of a paraffin nature. Blowing away from the vertical line of the wick if the lubricator is about three parts an oil usually increases its percentage



Here is a car that no man has ever worn out; that thousands owners praise as the most remarkable value in America; that is bought by men who could afford to buy the highest-priced cars if they preferred them-a record obtained in five years of adhering to quality standards in making and common-sense standards in selling-\$2500 to \$2900 for the finest motor cars that can be built.

NOTES ON DESIGN

The perfect balance of the Speedwell motor; the care with which even the smallest part is made; its liberal bearings not only for the crank shaft but for the cam shaft and piston pins as well; its unerring lubrication, all contribute to its long life and freedom from trouble. Each motor must test over 50 H. P. actual brake test. The axies—both front and rear—are of such construction and such liberal dimensions that breakage cannot occur. In these Tinken roller bearings are used throughout even to the steering knuckles—an exclusive Speedwell feature.

If possible we would go into detail about our straight line drive; the confort afforded by ideal spring suspension and roomy, perfectly uphoistered bodies, the sturdiness of the frame.—little details in construction that add to the car's efficiency and life—the beauty of line and finish of the bodies—these points, however, are fully covered in our new catalog which can be secured at the show

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HEY have been built with the most painstaking care and research. Thus our engineers have accumulated a mass of expert knowledge which has found its ultimate expression in the ALCO TRUCK.

LMOST fiber by fiber our experts have analyzed steels, and learned their structural values. This great accumulation of invaluable knowledge is at your service if you buy an Alco Truck.

ONG before any one saw a motor truck for the handling of freight in quantities we were thinking and working toward the building of such a machine.

TE ought to build the best motor trucks in the world, because we know more about adapting the motor to the load to be carried than other truck builders. We do built the best motor trucks in the world.

PROOFS

JUST the simple recitation of what our three-ton truck did on its WORLD RECORD NON-STOP RUN will suffice to prove our claims.

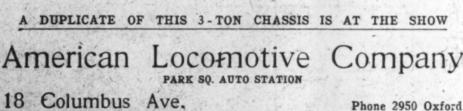
N Monday, January 16, at 12:10 P. M. o'clock, Fred Wagner, official starter for the American Automobile Association, which officially sanc-tioned the test and appointed the observers, started an Alco three-ton truck, carrying a full capacity load of three tons, in New York.

ROM then until the motor was purposely 1 stopped in Philadelphia, January 23, at 12:20 P. M., the motor did not stop running day or night.

IVE days it ran over smooth New York roads, a moderate test of its ability, but its trip over the Jersey roads to Philadelphia at the end of the five days was made in the worst blizzard of the winter—a supreme test of the motor.

HE engine ran as sweetly and perfectly after carrying 13,120 pounds over 1,009 miles as when it left the garage.

HE A. A. A. attested to its perfect performance by giving it a "clean score." No other truck has ever done this.





WHAT THE AUTOISTS ARE DOING

less successful in planning their own fancy or interest might lie.

As the majority of the manufacturers horseless carriage. Then later it was an bang and gears are shifted violently and engaged in racing do not enter all events automobile, with the stress on "mo." generally so that they make a great engaged in racing do not enter all events, automobile, make a great during the year, drivers of these are possible to operate economic during the year, drivers of these are opportunities of winning with the accent on the final syllable, manner designed to strain the car and the task blindly by removing all the valuable prizes or purses and for this Eventually the names motor and motor damage the tires. This is bound to be a superior of the car and with the manner in which motor vehicle that the roads and streets are built to valuable prizes or purses and for this Eventually the names motor and motor damage the tires. This is bound to be

One sort of automobile service that is instructor, who gives it a respite. campaign and racing wherever their hard on cars is that demanded by auto-

reason a number of racing drivers in the car got to be better and better known. the case, for there are always inexpert hands at the wheel. From time to own machines, and have been more or

mobile schools. A road car, for instance, A scratched cylinder may be temporis being handled almost all the time arily repaired by filling the scratches

SHOULD USE CARE IN DISMANTLING

of a car, until he is thoroughly familiar sis? chances are that an unnecessary amount of work will be done; parts may be thrown out of relation which need not of small-sized engines and three-speed tributed. have been disturbed

If a drawing showing exactly the way in which all the parts are secured todefect—is making for development, inwith the tire problem, considers his task served their purpose and told plainly gether can be secured, five minutes study asmuch as it is demanding an engine that finished when he has produced an ac- what must be done to put the business of this will be worth more than half will run very fast and very steadily. On ceptable chassis, and who leaves the rest, automobile where it could compete sucan hour with the spanner, removing many small cars the entire fast running to the tire manufacturer, who comes in cessfully with horses in transporting nuts in a half experimental manner. If of the vehicle is accomplished by virtue for a share of objurgation that is not merchandise. The development has gone no such guide to the method of putting of the ability of the engine to turn always deserved. together of the mechanism is to be had, steadily and maintain its power much it is worth while to study the relation above its normal rate of revolution. of the actual parts until there is no doubt as to the particular function of inseparably connected with the question

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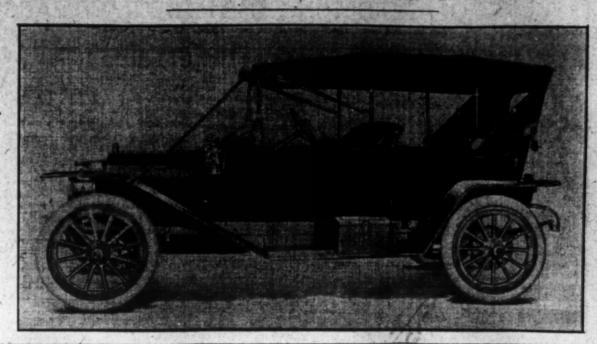
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Shown at the Boston Automobile Show-spaces 250, 351, 352, 364. And at the new headquarters of the

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MODEL 44 SELDEN TORPEDO FOR 1911



Importance of Properly Selected Gearing Ratios and Discussed.

teristic representing a quality that has with a load or without it. has triumphed most.

of some specific piece of mechanism, for

the gear ratio is a little too high.

gear-boxes, is to under gear cars rather than over gear them on the direct drive, who, instead of taking into account the opment.

"The few early machines put out

of weight, and that of weight with the power of the engine, so that here again is a factor, the ratio of power to weight, to which owners cannot pay too much attention. The effect of an overloaded car is a little different from that of an overgeared car, although there are certain conditions of running where the characteristics are the same in both cases. There is nothing that takes away from the liveliness of the car so much as overloading it, and there is nothing, on the whole, is so likely to pall in the course of time as driving a sluggish

There has been no factor that has contributed to the popularity of the modern small car as the fact that it modern amail car as the fact that it is light, and being light is capable of such rapid acceleration and retardation as will frequently enable it, when skil-fully driven, to make a better running time than a larger and more powerful vehicle carrying but an equal comple-

DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT IN AUTO VERY IMPORTANT

Average Designer Has Not Given It as Much Attention As It Deserves Claim of a Manufacturer.

Weight distribution is one of the many problems met in automobile design that the Influence of Weight Is is not the least important, nor is it one that has received the attention of the average designer in the measure it deserves, is the statement of J. S. Maxwell in a recent interview.

LIGHT VS. HEAVY CAR Like all the tasks imposed by modern U. S. BEGAN IN 1901 automobile construction, weight distribution must be largely a matter of com What a difference there is between the promise. In this respect the problem machine are due. Happily for the sake of progress, there is no such thing as absolute perfection, and consequently absolute perfection, and consequently every car has some outstanding characterfered with when the car is running 1885 in England. A 'traffic association'

development of these abstract qualities of the car that the automobile engineer has triumphed most.

Aided by this association, designers began to bring out crude, steam-driven sumption. For here again it is impos-The chassis of today and the chassis sible to strike a fair mean. In other comment that progress is over. Yet we this connection it must be remembered but these were soon abandoned. shall expect those new cars to be nicer that the propulsion of a motor vehicle machines on the road than vehicles of differs materially from that of a horse of Worcester, Mass., belongs the credit of What is it that makes all the differ- over the road surface, while the former America. Mr. Morgan spent a year in

the cars are, as we have said, very much is concerned, regardless of its distribu- cester brought out his first truck, a alike in their design. It can, therefore, only be due to niceties and refinements lighter car produces the smallest tire had a capacity of 10 tons, and while it in design and construction. Of what bills, for it has been proved that the worked successfully, it was found to be One should never attempt to dismantle an engine, gear-box, or any other part so little in the manufacture of the chas-

nuts in sight, without knowing just what "take it easy" at any speed above a elements are supported. That in a car stand up under the heavier weights.

"take it easy" at any speed above a elements are supported. That in a car stand up under the heavier weights.

"Mr. Morgan was followed closely by effects the freeing of each one of the crawl, and there is the diametrically in which there is more weight on the left time of course the car is run by the fastening devices will produce, the opposite case in which it is never really side than on the right tire other designers, and as early as 1903 comfortable to drive quite slowly because will wear excessively is clear, nor is there were enough to make a very re-The modern tendency, as the outcome which the weight is thus unevenly dis- Club of America promoted a contest in

British Engineers Made Serious Attempt to Produce Commmercial Cars as Early

Motor trucks were experimented with feel" of one car and another that is to resembles that involved in spring design. in England long before they were all intents and purposes a machine of Here, too, it becomes evident that it is thought of in the United States. In similar construction, and how difficult it is to say precisely to what particular feature of the mechanism the meet with any success abroad were built feature of the mechanism the most pro-passengers. Similarly, weight distribution in 1896, while in this country there were nounced of the abstract qualities of the becomes a somewhat complex proposition a respectable number of designers at

"The first serious attempt to bring so-called was formed among the Liverbeen developed beyond the rest, says the These questions, however, while inter-Automotor Journal. It is, too, in the esting to the engineer, are of less im- ing traffic conditions in the city streets.

"Two years later, in 1898, there was of 10, or at any rate five years ago are, after all, materially alike, yet what a difference exists between the running of the finished are. The other all the finished are the the finished cars. The chassis of today and the chassis of next year will quite likely be so nearly identical in their physical features as to give rise to the comment that proposed in the comment that proposed in the comment of the car is until the comment that proposed in the comment of the car is until the ca

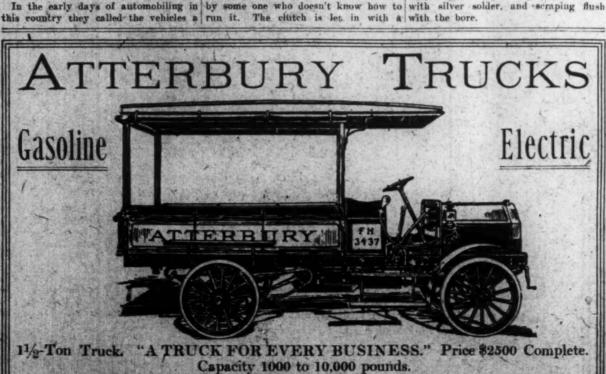
"To Ralph Morgan, a young engineer drawn vehicle in that the latter is pulled building the first successful truck in ence? Obviously it is not the presence pushes itself along by the tractive effort. Europe studying every phase of the As far as the weight of the car itself truck situation, and returning to Wor-

But there are other points that are settled on the five ton capacity as the worthy of attention, some of them hav- largest car possible to operate economic

there any doubt that cars are built in spectable showing, so the Automobile New York city to which really dates the

on steadily each year.

Listen to the



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HE ten and a half day-andnight record of the Reo from New York to San Francisco wasn't made just for the fun of beating a six-cylinder car that cost \$4000.

Certainly not. We did it because it is the shortest and surest way to prove to you, stranger, that the Reo will do everything you can possibly ask of a motor-car.

Reliability. That is the most important part of the proof. Half of the nearly 4000 miles between New York and San Francisco is desert and mountains—the very worst roads in the country: deep wash-outs that constantly threatened the life of the car; rocks in the road, often no road/ at all-not to speak of the deep mud of the fertile middle west. And yet the Reo kept to its steady 400 or so miles a day, with not a thing done to the engine the whole trip.

Power. The Rocky and Sierra Mountains and the desert had a lot harder and stiffer climbs than you will ever encounter.

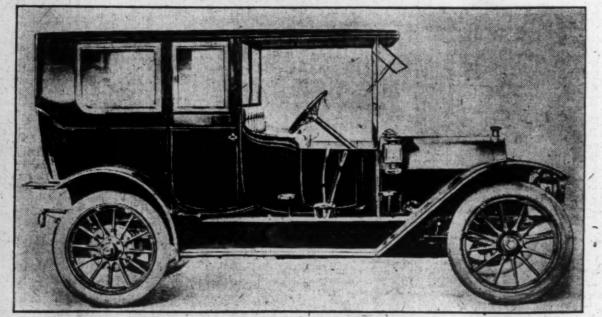
Speed. In spite of bad roads and not too good weather the Reo beat the \$4000 six-cylinder car by nearly five days.

Comfort. Human beings could not have endured the strain of that trip, if the car had not the light weight and easy springs which make for extreme comfort.

Buy with both sides of your dollar. Whatever car you get, insist upon proof somewhere near equal to the Reo's. Buy a certainty, not a chance.

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will show in its exhibit several of the is used on all the torpedo models for very latest models manufactured by the 1911. It is the same chassis in fact as shaft. This length of shaft with the PREMIER CARS company. One of these is a particularly is used in the tandem tonneau which is general construction of the chassis adattractive foredoor torpedo model fin-ished in moose gray and nickel, a dupli-There are also being shown several a normal load in the car. cate of the handsome big car which was sold to a young man in Los Angeles, the torpedo idea in a particularly pleasing 7 to 20 per cent of the power that under opening night of the Madison square manner. The effect is carried right into ordinary transmission systems would be

finish this car is standard in every re- the dash to the radiator and gives a engine to the wheel rims. been christened by the Selden Company tandem tonneau. The extra seats are built stationary to the sides of the car and are what are called Pullman seats. It is one of the very latest and most up to the minute cars; others of this up to the minute cars; others of the car is standing still and has utilizing every available inch of factory material is received until it issues from no load in it the angle of the propeller the allow of the material is received until it issues from no load in it the angle of the propeller the allow of the universal joints is only 2½ to the angle of the car is standing still and has utilizing every available inch of factory material is received until it issues from the department of the mough the factory material is received until it issues from the leaves was lable under adverse conditions a spect and is for six passengers, and has most attractive appearance. The con-

made by George B. Selden of Rochester garden show. Except for the body the hood, which gradually tapers from absolutely lost in passage from the

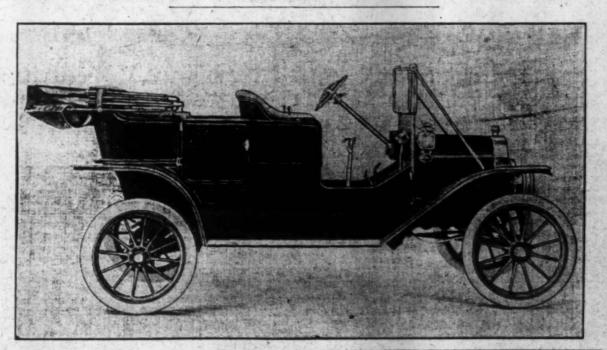
CARS TRY TO CHECK **BIG POWER LOSSES**

Much Study on Question of Delivery of Power at Wheel Rims Without Loss in Transmission.

A feature of automobile construction which is commanding a great deal of attention from manufacturers at the present time is the application of the power, at the wheel rims with the least loss in

Experts say that the most economical and mechanically correct transmission system possible to obtain in automobile construction is accomplished by placing the transmission virtually upon the rear axle of the chassis. By so doing a propeller shaft 36% inches long may be mits of a perfectly horizontal drive with

HANDSOME FORD MODEL T FOR 1911



FOR 1911 ARE taining to the specialization of Premier IN TWO MODELS

the New York, Chiego, and St. Louis care the highest care the profit of the care and helps greatly in cheen and the profit of the care and helps greatly in the care the profit of the care and helps greatly in the shift will be as well as other models manufactured by the Sekten Motor Vehicle Company as stripped 1911 chassis. This is finished in white enamely with the channel of the firm a care is going about the core of the care and helps greatly in the shift will be as well in white enamely with the channel of the firm enameled in gad, making a most constituted in gad, making a most constituted in gad, making a most constituted by the care starking and pleasing combination. This chassis shows every working part of the care that allows the most arriving and pleasing combination. This is equipped with three-quarter elliptic rear spring 5x2½, inches, an universal joints is an and the bodies may be placed that the work of promoting a road race is going about the spring out the torped effect.

Lyowell Wants ROAD RACE. A report from Lowell is that the work of promoting a road race is going about the stripped long through universal joints at an angle is a very expensive operation, for the road three the care and allows the most enameled in gad, making a most of the American Automobile Association that it will get a sanction for the road of the American Automobile Association that it will get a sanction for the road almost one-fifth of the power given out that it will get a sanction for the road of the American Automobile Association that it will get a sanction for the road almost one-fifth of the power given out that it will get a sanction for the road of the American Automobile Association that it is equipped with three-quarter elliptic rear spring 5x2½, inches, an universal joints, is insepensive.

CMAERON IN NEW QUARTERS.

CARERON IN NEW QUARTERS.

The firm of the first and the country, and latest chass

three-passenger roadsters, and luxurious limousines seating five, six and seven. The factory abounds in features per-

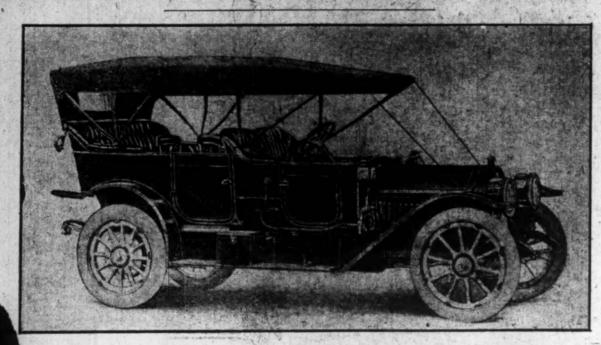
construction. The many buildings con-In the midst of its busiest season, the body painting, finishing and assemblthe plant of the Premier Motor Manuing departments, are arranged in such a between Portland and Boston is being facturing Company in Indianapolis is manner as to obtain most economical discussed by automobilists. The trip was When the car is standing still and has utilizing every available inch of factory results. From the moment the raw made under adverse conditions and

AMPLEX 50 MAKES RECORD-BREAKING **AUTOMOBILE TRIP**

A recent trip made by an Amplex 50



AMPLEX 30-50 TOURING CAR FOR 1911 AMERICAN TOURING



cate a school.

"These are the principal illustrations

to deal with them in the manner pro-

"I am quite aware that

STEM OF SIGNS FOR ROAD WARNINGS IS PROPOSED

Addressing the Scottish Automobile indicate by a curved plate at that side Club on the subject of road warning re- of the triangle to which the turn was cently, Sir John Macdonald proposed the to be made, Fig. 4. adoption of a uniform set of road signals. "An approach to a bridge by a turn throughout the United Kingdom, in I would indicate as in Fig. 4, but would which plan there seems to be "food for add a letter B in the triangle; and if. thought." Waiving the discussion of as is often the case, there is another how it is to be done and by what an abrupt turn at the other side of the tem briefly as follows: the base of the triangle, es in Fig. 5.

for which warning should be given:

- Cross roads, Abrupt turns.
- Railway level crossings.
- Churches. Schools.
- are sufficient as illustrations.

CALCIUM CARBIDE

The development of the electric furnace has made possible the manufacthorities, he explained his prope ed sys- bridge, I would put a double curve at ture of calcium carbide on a commercial basis. It is a strong compound of cal-"I name the following as situations are which warning should be given:

"A railway crossing I, would indicate cium and carbon, which is decomposed into lime and acetylene gas by the acas in Fig. 1, but adding the letter R in tion of water. It is made from coke the triangle; C on the triangle would and burnt lime generally in electric fur-Bridges at an angle with the indicate a church, and an S would indi- naces where large currents and low volt- road signal, understandable at a glance, age are used and extremely heavy busbars are necessary.

of road dangers, and I would urge that Currents as high as 40,000 amperes at 30 volts have been used. . The current "Others may be thought of, but these whole of the symbols could be grasped formers, and, as the resistance of the a special representative of the United Taking first cross roads. These are by any intelligent man in a few minutes, charge varies rapidly with the temper. States government and the delegate of or by varying the transformer ratio by that might have been perplexing to some

erature of formation. As the actual gun the construction of this quartet of all the ordinary refractory linings are routes in this part of the country. ticularly because there is often no cer- not only to look out, but for what purfurnaces used.

give way to main road traffic. I would proaching the danger indicated, he may propose that whichever road the public have a margin of safety as regards risk signal. On each of the subordinate cross in words and there is a tendency to erature when burning it with oxygen.

roads I propose to extend the base of multiply expressions. But a notice in The unpleasant odor arising from the The signs will be round in shape and the triangle on each side as shown in words is a splitting up into some 20 or raw carbide upon opening the receptacle about 20 inches in diameter, with the in-Fig. 1. This would indicate that traffic 30 symbols what one symbol will exmight cross in front of the driver in press quite as intelligibly, and which is Various methods have been applied to ground. They will be placed at the righteither direction or in both directions. In much more easily observed. My own ex- overcome this serious drawback in the hand side of and at right angles with the the case of a road coming at an angle of perience is that if one is motoring way of coating the carbide and by coun-45 degrees, or nearly so, into another merrily along a road, it is not easy to teracting the smell by application of tention. In most cases angle iron posts road, forming a letter T, I would extend read notices in words, and trying to do strong sweet-smelling essences.

the triangle upon the stem of the T, are shown in these figures convey their action of calcium carbide and water in that the first symbolic signs in this and on the road forming the top of the mandate long before they are reached, the generation of acetylene is the amount country were placed in position by the T. I would place a projection at the but words, unless in large letters, can of heat given off in the reaction.

base of the triangle, one on the left, for only be read as you pass them. Further, One pound of carbide, when brought in the district of which Los Angeles is guidance of a driver, having the stem the painting of a number of letters upon into contact with water, gives off in its the center. The system includes 23 difof the T on his left, Fig. 2, and con- hundreds of posts is costly, and being decomposition 753 British thermal units ferent signs, including direction marks, versely a projection on the right when costly there is great risk of too long de- which, in the absence of an excess of and the only criticism of them has been the driver had the stem of the T on lay in repainting. And how often are water, is sufficient to raise the temp- the possible tendency to confuse a novice milestones and finger posts neglected erature of the surrounding materials to driver. "An abrupt turn on the road I would until they are useless for information?" a bright red heat.

AUTO JOINTS ARE OF FLANGED TYPE IN MOST CASES

A majority of the joints in automobiles are of the flanged type, held together by it is skidding. oins, the actual point being made by the insertion of a substance between the rear wheels. A car travels in the fluid products, if obtained from semithe metal faces. Metal to metal points line of least resistance—the fact that a asphaltic or asphaltic petroleums, serve are not unknown, but the general condi-

union for gas and air retention. For example, the exhaust pipe, which which bends and turns from the cylinder to the rear of the car or silencer, more than one coupling is required and all of them are subjected to intense keat. A "blow" or escape of gas is, therefore no uncommon thing.

When a joint needs remaking disconnect the flanges, scrape them clean and see that when offered up together the faces are square with each other. A steel rule or setsquare will prove this; then test the pins to see if tight and the threads good; if they are loose new ones are necessary. The joining material should be of asbestos. After cutting out the holes in the material, tighten up the whole by even pressure on each nut.

FIRST MENTION OF CHAUFFEUR. The first recorded newspaper use of the word "chauffeur" in this country oc-curred in 1902, when Recorder Goff of the court of general sessions in New York city handed down the decision that in his opinion the city magistrates had not the power to impose fines on an automobilist and chauffeur

CLUB PLANS BLOCK SYSTEM FOR AUTOS

Has Been Adopted by European Organizations With Much Success and Should Be Popular Herei

ARE FOUR SIGNALS

It may not be possible to establish a block system for motor tourists on the elaborate scale of a railroad block system, says Touring but the Automboile Touring Club of America plans to approximate that system as nearly as may be, and with a similar object-that of lessening the possibility of trouble in

With the steady improvement in roads and the awakening of hotel men to the necessity of providing the right kind of accommodations and fare if they are to attract tourists, it has remained only for ome method to safeguard the travelers on the road to give to the motor car the final touch as the ideal form of conveyance from point to point. Such a method, devised by a European touring organization, has been adopted by the International road congress, and under agreement with body is about to be put into operation in the United States by the Touring Club of America.

This method is a sign that "all who run may read"-even if running at 40 miles an hour! Actually it is a symbolic without the necessity of stopping to de cipher a string of words.

Under agreement of the international road congress, whose recent session in ature, some means of regulation is neces- the Automobile Touring Club of America. This is usually accomplished the number of these road signals is either by means of an induction regulator placed at four-reduced from a number means of a dial switch or contractors. drivers. In conformance with the Brus-Calcium carbide is liquid at the temp- sels agreement the Touring club has be-

formation of carbide occurs in the block signals, and soon they will become neighborhood of 300 degrees Centigrade, familiar sights along all popular touring nsuitable for its manufacture, and a These signals will indicate, respec a very common source of danger, par- and every one of them would tell him frozen layer of the carbide itself is tively, a railroad crossing at grade, an used for the furnace lining, the exterior intersecting road, a double sharp turn tainty which road is to be held to be pose to look out, and invariably to check of the furnace being air-cooled, although and a depression or sudden rise in the the main road and which the subordinate speed reasonably so that he might have in Europe there are some water jacketed road surface. The ordinary railroad signs

do not warn soon enough for a motor car Calcium carbide is principally used at | traveling at speed, so the international present for the manufacture of acetylene signals of the Touring club will be placed gas, which is used for lighting and is at 300 yards before reaching a railroad beginning to be used for heating pur- crossing. The other signs of the series other device, this being simply an 'Alert' that road cautions should be exhibited poses on account of the very high temp- will be placed at a similar distance from the points to be avoided.

will support.

the base on both sides as in Fig. 1 on so distracts the eye. Such triangles as Another feature in connection with the In connection it is interesting to note Automobile Club of southern California

> HOW TO CHECK **AUTO SKIDDING**

there are two things to remember to ing oils have been removed and often do-decrease the speed but do not apply some of the heavier distillates as well. the brakes-turn the car in the direction Residual oils grade into the artificial

car side-slips shows that there is more as excellent dust palliatives and semitions under which the motor car works resistance to a forward than a side- permanent road binders for the surface do not lend themselves to this mode of wise movement, which usually occurs treatment of roads. The more viscous when rounding corners. It is easy to products are often suitable for the sursee that by applying the brakes and face treatment of roads if applied hot, ecessarily is of an extended nature, locking the rear wheels the only motion but are seldom of value in road conpossible is a sidewise motion while a struction unless produced from semislight drive on the wheels terds to over- asphaltic or asphaltic oils .- Circular No. come this.

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TRACING WIRES CAN BE HELPED

Both brakes and steering gears war- It cometimes happens that a fault derant the closest scrutiny. Every motor- velops in some one of the several elecist should assure himself that each nut, trie circuits about the modern car, with bolt, pin or other device upon which its double ignition system, electric side their integrity depends is properly in and tail lamps and possibly one or more place, and that nothing is weak or dash lamps. When this trouble comes Each brake on the car should is it not pleasant to trace the faulty frequently be tested upon the steepest wire and select it with accuracy from available incline to see that it is capa- among its many associates? Decidedly ble of promptly bringing the machine to it is not. Particularly is it not when one rest and holding it from motion in comes to that part of the wiring where either direction, and, merely because one the aggregate wires are formed into a of the two brakes is little used, it should nice cable for their neat conveyance benot be neglected, but kept in perfect tween the batteries and the switches.

adjustment for use in the emergency There is a remedy to be had in the which its name denotes that it is in- form of a cheap box of children's water colors. Before assembling the wires into Attention to brakes and steering gear the nice, fat cable, band them every six upon the part of motorists, and the inches or so with a distinctive color. acquirement of a readiness to use them, This will prove a great help on many ocwill prevent accidents not obviously at- casions, even though the wires and colors are so numerous as to require indexing.

Noiseless in Operation

The Cunningham car, made in Rochester and sold in New York by the Whiting Motor Company at 1862 Broadway, is one of the real interesting touring car exhibits, and a crowd is to be found at all times around the Cunningham chassis.—N. Y. Globe.



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Heavy viscous residues produced by the evaporation or distillation of crude When an automobile starts to skid petroleum until at least all of the burnasphalts and oil pitches as their hard-Always keep a little driving power on ness and viscosity increase. The more 93, U. S. Office of Public Roads.

tributable to reckless driving. CHAUNCEY THOMAS & CO. The

By far the most conspicuous car in the high-priced division of the New-York show is the Cunningham, made by James Cunningham & Co., big carriage builders at Rochester for over seventy years.—N. Y. Mail,

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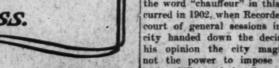
road, drivers coming from which should his vehicle well in control, that in ap-

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The Peerless Motor Car Company of New England will make an exceptionally attractive display in spaces 12 and 16, where their exhibit has been located for three-ton chassis and a five-ton chassis.

Frequently, however, he receives but several years past. One of the noticeseveral years past. One of the noticeable features of the display is a special
Berline body, mounted on a regular Peerless town car chassis. The four and six

When a layman gives an order for
less town car chassis. The four and six less town car chassis. The four and six definit world's record non-stop that or less futtle. It is interesting, consecutively, not only to other manufacturies are fine examples of less futtle. It is interesting, consecutively, not only to other manufacturies will think about is total weight. He

apholstery is of broadcloth in a shade harmonizing with the exterior finish

The body is painted Harrison gray with 3 15-16in.; stroke, 4%in.; h, p., 24.8; without exception he is well informed majority of the usage will be to carry black mouldings, and the frame, axles, magneto, Bosch high tension; lubrication, and is looking for a car that is not a passenger load of from 275 pounds

motor, giving noticeably increased horsepower; a simplified oiling system; improvement in carburetor; a device to insure instant starting of the motor; improvement in front gears; mechanical follow: Engine, four cylinders, vertical; whether it is a practical automobile or a few hundred miles during the year. system, and more luxurious upholstery.

process of manufacture. Overheating causes a breaking down of certain constituents of the oil, which results first in the formation of carbenes and later revolutions, 10 miles an hour on high, of coke or free carbon. Badly cracked intermediate 61/2 miles an hour, low, 31/4 of sales from India shows the following when used with a minimum load.

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There was no cessation of the motor don field, it was perfectly natural when When the buyer of the car luxurious after the New York end of the perform- the White gas car entered this market- is asked what accommodation he re-

residuums are believed to be inferior miles an hour and 21/2 miles an hour on

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cylinder limousines are fine examples of the type of body work executed in the Peerless shops, and are most completely and luxuriously appointed. The finish on all the Peerless cars, including the mechanical parts, is of the highest degree of excellence. The Peerless exhibit includes the following cars:

Peerless model 32, six-cylinder, 50

The company officials point out that it.

168 hours in which time the truck traveled truck traveled 1009.5 miles, the motor running continuously day and night during the entire period. The truck was run about to other manufacturers, but to every buyer of automobiles to note the success obtained by The White Company in this direction. The week of the New York show, and on Sunday at the end of the week was run over the road to Philadelphia to be entered in the truck show there.

The London branch established by the last thing he quently, not only to other manufacturers, but to every buyer of automobiles will inquire carefully, it is true, contended to note the success obtained by The White Company in this direction. The popularity of the White cars began in over the road to Philadelphia to be entered in the truck show there.

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Peerless model 32, six cylinder, 56 horsepower touring car, painted Peerless blue with light Yale blue striping. The upholstery is black leather with duit finish.

tons round New York for five days over good streets. But they claim that the run to Philadelphia in the worst blizzard of the winter after the continuous running of the motor for five days, was a untombile business longer than the upholstery is black leather with duit finish. Peerless model 31, four cylinder, 30 horsepower limousine, painted Brewster horsepower limousine, painted Brewster about a year of service.

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armonizing with the exterior finish after the New York end of the performance had been completed, so that when ance had been completed, so that when it was finally stopped in front of the performance had been completed, so that when it was finally stopped in form of the generally approved in foreign cars—reply, "I must have seats for a total truck show at Philadelphia it had run that it should meet with deserved popunorsepower, seven-passenger touring car.
The body is painted black, with automobile red striping, and the wheels are automobile red. The upholstery is black leather with dull finish.

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A. just seven days and 10 minutes, day and night.

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A. just seven days and 10 minutes, day and night. ing we shall carry some luggage as Peerless model 31, four cylinder, 30 horsepower, three-passenger roadster. The body is painted Harrison gray with The specifications of the three-ton to say: "The foreign buyer, especially or sometimes two-viz., a driver and springs; hood and fenders are painted force feed and splash; clutch, multiple only economical to operate but has all to 425 pounds. Occasionally, however, Peerless model 29, four cylinder, 20 disc; transmission, sliding selective; the essential features of durability. In it may be convenient to crowd on to Peerless model 29, four cylinder, 20 horsepower town car with special Ber-wheel base, 110 in, standard (optional); reliability of our steam cars that ob-persons, or about 975 pounds. It is line body. This car is painted dark lake, with automobile red striping and is light broadcleth. wheel base, 110 in. standard (optional); remainty of our steam cars that obvious that the springs must be suffi-front hubs 78½ in.; width over rear hubs market, and we had this critical buying 77 in.; height to top of frame loaded public in mind when we designed our but what is not obvious to the ord-Peerless cars for 1911 retain many of the exclusive features which have proved so successful in former models, and show so successful in former models, and show dual solid, endless; speed at 1000 revolutions are was the only test of any automoments. many notable improvements, among tions, nine miles an hour on high, six bile, and by performance we mean the passenger load of from 300 to 400 miles an hour on intermediate, three miles an hour on low and 2½ miles an hour on reverse. Price of chassis \$3400. The specifications of the five-ton chassis to get it there tells the whole story of may be able to carry four friends for

bore 4% inches; stroke 5½ inches; horsepower, 36.1 (A. L. A. M. rating); mag"We are building automobiles just as who is wise, and who seeks to have a is doubtful if the average woman ever to have a privileges of the house.

The owner who is frankly selfish and is doubtful if the average woman ever to have a privileges of the house. The standard equipment has also been increased, and now includes a top, complete with storm curtains and dust cover, and adjustable glass windshield for all disc; transmission sliding gears selective, open bodies.

CRACKED OIL FOR ROADS.

The term cracked oil, as applied to road binders, refers to petroleum residuums which have been overheated in the length over hubs 86 inches front 86 inches.

Whe are building automobiles just as who is wise, and who seeks to have a good as we know how, and we have good as we know how, and we have given more than usual attention to the delimination of the accorded all the really luxurious car, will have a car of one conomy and apparently the majority of its usage, and will hire the exterior finishing of the car-dia motor car built which is "seated" and sprung for a given more than usual attention to the elements of economy and apparently in the majority of its usage, and will hire the exterior finishing of the car-dia motor car of the majority of its usage, and will here a car of the will be accorded all the privileges of the house or car is a doubtful if the average woman ever to loo miles without stopping for a given more than usual attention to the elements of economy and apparently in the majority of its usage, and will hire the exterior finishing of the car-dia motor car of the exterior finishing of the car-dia motor car of the exterior finishing of the car-dia motor car of the exterior finishing of the exterio ams which have been overheated in the length over hubs 86 inches front 86 inch

> When, in addition to the extent in Mysore, Maharaja of Aliwal, Narrasaw- of weight, it is realized that the wear my Mudaliar, Raja of Gudwal, Maharaja and tear of the tires is proportionately of Rewah and Nizam of Hyderbad. These increased and the car suffers by the are all steam-driven and represent a list loss of that most estimable quality, assembled under the flag of one maker." two and one half ton cars which one finds on the roads.

> > NO DELAY IN HAYNES CARS. The Hudson-Colby Company, New England agents for the Haynes automobile, has official advices from the Haynes

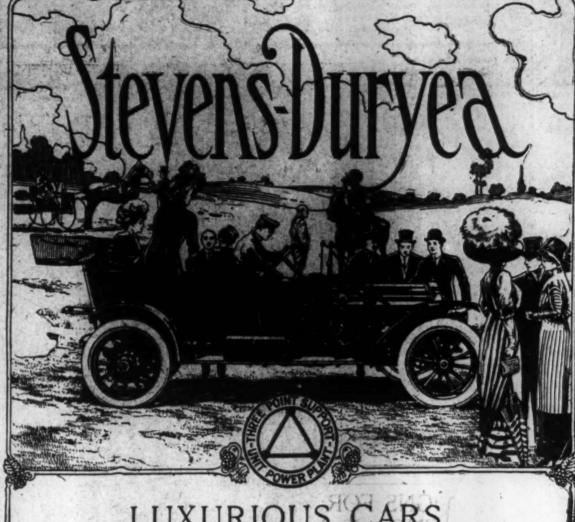
Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., that there will be no delay in the deliv-

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AUTO NOTES

ELECTRIC AUTO WINNING **FAVOR VERY RAPIDLY**

J. A. Binney, manager of the local a strong appeal to women. It requires which the car is going. Detroit Electric agency.

"Buyers this year are paying more the operator. will not go anywhere, but what it costs in order that, on a few occasions, he venience. There is a correspondingly to do with the largely increased use. of the automobile show and all operators

average individual is not that it can and bittery. But while mileage capacity "Memeckji C. Petit, Mr. Bultiwala, which the hill-climbing powers of cars make 70 to 80 miles an hour on a track, has a great deal to do with the increased Prime Minister Mysore, Maharaja of are impaired by the slightest addition but that it can make 20 to 30 miles an use of the electric, the basic reason for hour on a road and be ready to re-its popularity is the demand on the part planned to make it the biggest thing of The motoring public has come to realize and comfort, rather than excessive speed. this and so the speed era has been sucof notables, probably the largest ever "liveliness," there will be an end to the ceeded by an era of comfortable motor-

"As an illustration of this, one need mand."

little if any attention on the part of

"The real value of a motor car to the Detroit Electric-Edison system of motor

"The Detroit-with its noiseless motor, cozy interior, ease of operation, instant readiness and privacy-meets this de-

ACCUMULATOR TROUBLES.

much attention from the visitors to the "A canvass of the situation in au- only cite the largely increased use of auto show is that of Arthuro G. Cerda. omobile circles shows that in more ways the electric vehicle. The bandsome ap- Mr. Cerda has invented and patented the than one the automobile inquistry is pearance, the ease of operation, cleani- rotante brackets which turn the headgetting down to a normal basis," says ness, noiselessness of the electric make lights of the car in the direction in

The Massachusetts Automobile Operaattention than ever before to those "Of course the increased mileage ators Association announce that they features which add to comfort and con- capacity of the electric has something will keep open house during the week may be able to carry four friends for a few hundred miles during the year.

The owner who is frankly selfish and who reaks to the accordance of the automobile show and all operators and dealers visiting the city during that battery charge was about the limit for great deal to do with this change. It who is wise and who reaks to the automobile show and all operators and dealers visiting the city during that week are cordially invited to visit the headquarters at 204 Dartmouth street,

the summer were made by the board of vernors of the Automobile Club of that city at its last meeting. The carthe kind ever held here. The board elected Elliott P. Hough secretary-treasurer of the club in place of W. Hamilton Smith, who was unable to serve.

Started by Gov. Judson Harmon in front of his beautiful home in Columbus, the recent midwinter Columbus-Spring-Nine out of 10 of the troubles which field motor reliability run proved to be Quality of the metal employed and above the level of the plates and should Lancaster, Chillicothe, Springfield, Urtrophy for its class by big margins

MOTOR CAR CHAIN NEEDS ATTENTION afflict accumulators may be traced to one of the most strenuous in the annals

that there will be no delay in the deliveries on Haynes cars 1911 season, not. the fubrication, and presuming the chains the amount of the electrolyte is due to the first day of the contest much clay withstanding the recent fire at the fac- to be of high-grade work and material, evaporation or to the spilling of the fluid, and slush were encountered between Cotory. This happy state of affairs is the lubrication becomes the important it is good practise to renew the acid lumbus and Lancaster. The Reo "4-30," brought about by the fact that the question in its length of service. The solution altogether rather than run any driven by Frank H. Lawwell, finished storehouses containing the finished cars first point to consider is what part of risk of having the fluid either too atrong with a perfect score and won the silver were saved from destruction, also that the chain requires lubrication? The pins or too weak in acid. large shipments had been made to the and rollers undoubtedly; consequently, branch houses, notably in New York, smearing grease on the outside of the Chicago and San Francisco, preparatory chain has about as much utility as putto the distribution of these cars to the ting thick grease inside an engine and expecting it to act by splash. The pins, and these alone, require lubrication, as when the pins are oiled the inside of

tonneau, or many other similar purposes counteract the slipping by steering and grease is ameared on the outside of a where a light in a touring car is so often reduce the speed, but keep a little drive chain it collects dust and mud and forms needed. This lamp telescopes into the ing power on the wheels As a car always an excellent grinding material to wear back of the seat when not in use.

travels in the line of least resistance, the the chains and sprockets. At the end of fact of side-slipping shows that there is a rainy journey the chains should bemore resistance to a forward than a lat- rubbed over with a stiff brush dipped in The Westcott seven-passenger touring eral movement; braking will only in kerosene to prevent rusting of the pins, car made in Richmond, Ind., will have crease this disparity, but a slight drive and some oil squirted into the rollers a special exhibit at 117 Massachusetts behind the wheels will obviously tend to with an oil can. Every 2000 miles or avenue next week. and allowed to remain in kerosene for about six hours, or over night if possible, and thoroughly freed from all dirt; then take four pounds of grease of a vaseline consistency and mix into it about half a pound of flake graphite. Over a flame (a blow lamp will do) turn the mixture into a liquid and steep the chain in it for a few minutes, moving it to and fro so that the grease has a chance of finding its way to the pins. Hang the chain upon a nail over the pail in which the grease has been heated and it will drain off. When the mixture has cooled off whatever remains on the Chin should be scraped off and the chain is ready

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NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

week's activity in local real estate this week and indications are that there will be a gradual improvement from now on, with constantly increasing activity. The greater number and good size of the sales in the city proper is an encouraging sign of the times.

One of the notable sales of business property this week is that shown in the accompanying illustration of a mar ket district parcel. Suburban property is moving well for this time of the year judging from the numerous sales reported by some of the leading brokers handling extensive lines of that class of property Farms figure in this week's sales and vacant land, too, and on the whole the present local realty situation compares favorably with other years.

New England building during the month of February was not quite up to that of the corresponding month of 1910, but with the exception of last year the amount of the contracts awarded in February was ahead of any February in the past decade. Comparative statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company

Contracts awarded in month of Feb ruary, 1911. \$7,892,000; corresponding month, 1910, \$8,432,000; 1909, \$5,507,000 1908, \$3,651,000; 1907, \$6,318,000; 1906, \$7,368,000; 1905, \$6,489,000; 1904, \$3, 598,000; 1903, \$4,480,000; 1902, \$5,595,-000: 1901, \$5,232,000.

Contracts awarded to March 1, 1911 \$16,769,000; 1910, \$17,844,000; 1909, \$17, 010,000; 1908, \$7,009,000; 1907, \$16,682, 000; 1906, \$13,383,000; 1905, \$10,498,000; 1904, \$8,542,000; 1903, \$10,689,000; 1902, \$12,084,000; 1901, \$10,839,000.

HENDY W SAVAGE REMOVAL

Henry W. Savage, the well known real estate broker, is to open his new Boston offices Monday, March 6. The new local tion is at 129 Tremont street and 47 Winter street, which is especially access sible as the building is directly opposite the Park street subway station.

The real estate business now con-1840 by Samuel Rice, and the first location was at 9 State street. After 25 successful years the business was moved just after the civil war to 5 Tremont and partly in Holliston. Andrew Kelley to show that second-hand material has street where it was located when Mr. Savage entered the office. In 1882 a move was made to 63 Court stret, corner of Cornhill, and at this time the business was bought by Mr. Savage. In 1890 the offices at 37 Court stret were opened where the business was continued until 1900 when the large new offices at 7 Pemberton square were occupied.

During the past seven years local offices have been opened by Mr. Savage. in Brookline and Allston, and as the Boston center of transportation of the location at 129 Tremont street is the most accessible place for his patrons.

The office has a competent corps of alesmen each residing in and thoroughly ham and partly in Milford, on Maple too fresh. acquainted with his special territory, to street. There are 100 acres of land, a handle the sale and rental of city and

WEST SOMERVILLE SALE

street, West Somerville, Mass. There purchaser is K. L. Thayer. are 2800 feet of land in the lot, and the total assessment is \$3800. The Powder of a poultry farm situated on Beaver chandeliers, etc. Second-hand sashes, that House Finance Association is the pur- street, Milford, Mass. The property are as good as new, you can buy for less chaser and buys for investment through consists of 31/2 acres of land, an eight- than it would cost to put glass in new the office of Henry W. Savage.

Final papers have gone to record in sky. valuation of \$5400, but the buildings be- convey to Katie Green. ing new are not yet assessed. Alexander Chisholm of Brookline conveyed to Mercie M. Souther.

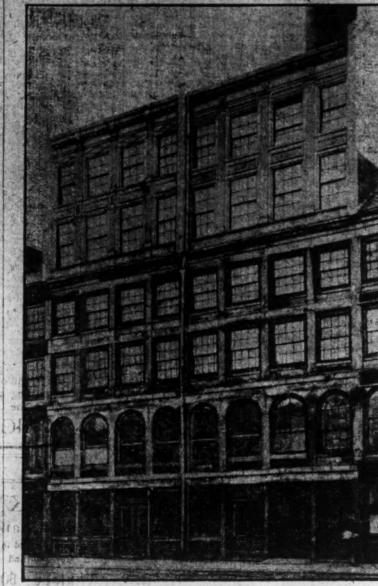
North Reading, Mass.

Henry W. Savage has sent final papers to record in the sale of a fine old colonial manse situated in North Reading, Mass. having 11 rooms with broad piazzas on wrecking trade, and with its development the front and side, together with a finely appointed stable and numerous poultry houses and nine acres of land. The buildings, though built before 1739, are of used materials than by employing the still in an excellent state of preservation new. and the estate is beautified by large well-kept lawns and stately elin trees, a prominent dealer in that line said: street, South End, Boston, consisting many of which have stood more than .100 years. This property was deeded in 1739 from Samuel Hayward of Salem to a Mr. Swain, who was a relative of former Mayor Hart of Boston. Mr. Hart spent many of the days of his boyhood on this estate. About the time of the war of the rebellion this property was pur-chased by a Mr. Towle of Boston and was greatly improved by him. A Mr. Dorkham was the next purchaser and the property is now conveyed from Adeline Dorkham to H. W. Weymouth of Walpole, N. H.

Framingham, Mass.

Final papers have passed in the sale of a village estate situated in Saxonville, Framingham, Mass., consisting of about one third acre of land, an 8-room house and a poultry house. William C. Garfield of Boston conveys to Charles J. Mace of South Framingham, who buys

for occupancy.



A RIG SALE THIS WEEK MADE THROUGH HAYES & WELCH ducted by Mr. Savage was founded in Numbered 10 to 12 South Market street running through to 36 Chatham street, taxed on \$75,000. Thomas G. Washburn, a recent purchaser, sells to General Investment Trust,

conveys to Adam Szalcianis. Henry W. Savage has sold the Norton the owner. The house itself will outlast farm, situated in West River street, the ordinary house of new material. All Upton, Mass., consisting of 50 acres of the material in it has been tried and not land, an eight-room house, barn and found wanting. purchaser is J. E. Carroll.

western and southern suburbs is Park of land. Some household furniture was half an inch in length or it will be street, Mr. Savage feels that the new included in the sale. M. F. Toohey con- come warped. As a result great cracks

suburban properties and to place mort- houses. Included in the sale were 10 is sold, approximately, 25 per cent gages and insurance. Special attention cows, horses, poultry and all farming lower than new brick. This, in spite of is given to the management of estates tools and machinery, and a milk route. the fact that the second-hand must be and the collection of rents. A large The purchaser is Stanley Franciosco. | cleansed of the mortar. On beams the corps of outside agents are controlled Final papers have gone to record in builder can save a third, despite the fact

the office for the sale of farms and the sale of an estate consisting of a that the second hand are far better than country estates, as this branch of the 16-room house and 42,000 feet of land, the new. business has had a wonderful growth situated on High street, East Hollis- "They say the only part of a pig the ss. Max Fritz conveyed to Walter R. Morse.

Agreements are signed for the sale for Mass., has been sold. The property mand for is the plaster. We leave that of land. The purchaser is William B. Three judges will be selected by the Agreements are signed for the sale for Mass., has been soid. The property of land. The purchasel is with the purchasel is falled. The purchasel is falled in the purchasel is falled. The purchasel is falled in the purchasel is falled in the purchasel is falled. The purchasel is falled in the purchasel in the purchasel in the purchasel is falled in the purchasel in the purchasel in the purchasel in the purchasel is falled in the purchasel in the purchase Auburndale, of her two-family frame poultry houses and 20 acres of land. All away. The sashes, doors, casings, stairs, Company was the broker and this is hibited and the prize will be awarded to house numbered 22 and 24 Windom personal property was also included. The banisters, fireplaces, mantels, even the

the sale of property numbered 24, 26 and Henry W. Savage has also sent final makes some difference how far the ma-30 Classin road, Brookline, consisting of papers to record for the sale of a prop- terial has to be shipped. If you are 12,112 square feet of land and three erty on High street, Reading, Mass., con- building in Maine you can not build so brick buildings, containing three apart sisting of a 13-room house and nearly cheaply as you can in Boston, using the ments each. The land is assessed on a an acre of land. Kirk A. Parker et al same material."

USING SECOND-HAND MATERIAL.

The rapid transformation of the city which has been very marked in the last has sold his seven-acre farm on Old Con-10 years, has developed an industry that

"After a house is built there is nothing of a four-story brick structure, con-

been used, except the bank account of

poultry houses, together with all the "The principal trouble in using new personal property, horses, cows, etc. The material is caused by the lumber. In these days of airships and two-mile-a-Final papers have gone to record in minute autos people won't wait for lumthe sale of a property situated off ber to become thoroughly seasoned Adams street, Holliston, Mass., consist- Take the ordinary beam that is used in ing of an eight-room house, barn and a new house. It is still oozing sap. In poultry houses, together with four acres the course of a few years it will shrink veys to Charles H. Carroll of Cambridge, open in ceilings and floors. Geilings fall Henry W. Savage has sold the Rich- from this cause, doors stick and winards farm, situated partly in Belling- dows rattle, all because the wood was

"Comparing prices, you will see how 10-room house, barn 40x60 and poultry money can be saved. Second-hand brick

packer can't use is the squeal," he continued. "The same is true of an old Main street, comprising a beautiful file such specifications as to cost as they The Parr farm, situated in Norwell, biulding. The only part there is no de-house of 12 rooms and 8100 square feet may desire. laths, are all fish for our net, as are the Final papers are on record in the sale piping, bathroom fixtures, basins, tubs, room house, barn and poultry houses. ones. I'll sell you a bathroom outfit for All personal property was included. one-half what you'd pay for new ma-Amos Bell conveyed to Barney Grudin- terfal, while a door that would cost \$10 new can be bought for \$3. Of course, it

SALE IN WAYLAND.

Through the office of Poole & Bigelow, 70 Kilby street, Robert Cumming necticut path in Wayland, to M. B. Sea-Very few improvements will be neces

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON SALES.

The Abington Savings Bank has sold In speaking of the use of old materials, the apartment property at 21 Cobb



Final papers have also passed in the sale of 102 acres of land situated on Dorchester estate at 601 Adams street, assessed on \$24,000, purchased this week by Alexander C, Chisholm of Brookline from Mercic M. Souther.

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with 900 square feet of land, all assessed or receipt of affidavit or pretended conon a valuation of \$6900, to A. E. And tract, wholly without merit or right drews. The Edward T. Harrington Com- but solely with the view of extorting pany was the broker.

Squire Land.

160, Squire park, located at the corner the character of each member for of Massachusetts avenue and Windsor honesty, integrity, efficiency and square street, having 50 feet frontage on Massa- dealing, but that the non-existence of chusetts avenue and 110 feet on Windsor such membership shall constitute a fair street, containing 5573 square feet, has warning to owners of real estate to look taken his title to same and deed has elsewhere for assistance in the managegone to record.

The following sales have been made at

Lakeside terrace: Lot 247 on the westerly side of New-

his properties, in process of construction, inches, and show a perspective elevation in Winchester this week, being the es- (in color preferably), with floor plans of tate on Redelfield road at the corner of first and second stories. Exhibitors may the third house sold by this company the designer who in their judgment in Winchester within a few days.

sold their estate consisting of a large no prizes will be awarded. brick house containing 25 rooms, stable Framed plans should be sent to the and usual farm buildings, together with exposition company at Horticultural about 20 acres of farm land. The prop- hall not later than April 1, next. A fee erty sold is situated on the Great road of \$2 will be charged by the exposition to Littleton, 11/2 miles from Ayer. The company for care and space. Address

purchaser is C. J. Day of Boston. title to lot 37 at the corner of Somerset particulars as to delivery and return of and Olive roads on the Francis B. Hayes | plans. estate in Lexington, containing 30,000 The advisory committee consists of

ton Company the property recently pur- len and Arthur H. Williams. chased by him through them, located at 269-271-273 Medford street, Malden, mention of which sale was made in these columns last week. The estate comprises four apartment houses of 24 rooms as follows: ogether with lot of land having a front-

handling millions of dollars worth of realty annually is to be maintained on a proper plane.

"In transactions with a line and the standard to Jacob Rothschild, Grove st., 6 lots,; q.; \$1.

"In transactions with sellers and purchasers the relations between them and the real estate broker necessarily are confidential, and in many cases he is called upon for friendly advice and expert counsel, so much so that quite generally he influences, if he does not altogether dominate, the minds of the parties, and originates and consummates deals which but for him might never have been even suggested or attempted," said Mr. Bod-

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taining three suites and a store, together have filed for record some memorandum from the owners of real estate money which was never earned.

"I hope the time will soon come when During the past week John H. Brown a membership on the real estate board of Arlington, who purchased lot No. shall not only mean a guarantee of ment or disposal of their properties."

REAL ESTATE EXPOSITION

The advisory committee on the real omb street, having 50 feet frontage estate and ideal homes exposition to be and containing 4000 square feet, has held at Horticultural hall, April 3-15 been sold to Henry E. Power of Som- next, has been empowered by the direcerville. Lot 288 on the westerly side of tors of the real estate exchange and Randolph street, having 50 feet frontage auction board to offer a prize of \$100 and containing 5000 square feet, has been dollars for the best plan of a small sold to Robert E. Smith of Cambridge. dwelling house to cost not exceeding Lot 240 on the westerly side of New- \$3000, not including the land, shown at comb street, having 50 feet frontage the April exposition, such prize to be and containing 4000 square feet, has been based on tasteful design, economical consold to C. E. Lambert of Dorchester. The struction and interior arrangement, the Square Real Estate Trust is the grantor competition for such prize to be subject and the Edward T. Harrington Company to such requirements as the committee

may deem proper, which are as follows: In Winchester.

George C. Ogden has sold another of rames, not exceeding 16 inches by 24

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square feet of land, to A. C. Washburn. Frederic H. Viaux, chairman, Mark T. Arthur H. Robertson of Boston has Dowling, Samuel H. Hudson, Stephen W. resold through the Edward T. Harring- Sleeper, A. Dudley Dowd, Paul M. Ham-

> SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. Recorded transfers are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange

> > BOSTON (City Proper).

together with lot of land having a frontage of 50 feet on Medford street. The total assessed valuation is \$7500. Louis A. Foley of Dorchester purchased for investment and will make extensive improvements in the near future.

Deeds have gone to record conveying, title to the Waterman farm of 20 acres in Norwell, upon which is an old-fashioned house of 12 rooms, barn and usual farm buildings. The grantee is G. E. Dixon and Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers.

BOSTON (City Proper).

Abraham G. Rudnick to Benjamin Rudnick, Rose st., 6 lots; q., \$1.

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Boston, February 23, 1911.

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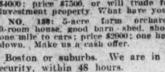
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At the fifth annual meeting and dinner of the New England Alumni Association interference in regard to taxation of the of Michigan Agricultural College in the estate of the late Quincy A. Shaw of Quincy House Friday night, President Boston was brought to Mayor Fitz- Howard Edwards of the Rhode Island gerald's attention by telegram Friday Agricultural College was in the chair. evening. Two of the trustees of the es- The toastmaster was President Buttertate. Q. A. Shaw and Robert F. Herrick field of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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LER. BOX 37. Norwell, Mass.

FOREMAN OF CUTTING ROOM, middle-aged man, with successful experience desires position; specialty of men's, boys and youths' work; experienced in successful systems of running cutting room and figuring leather; references. B. A. LANG, 38 High st. Everett, Mass.

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FURRIER, designer, cutter, traveling salesman on fine furs; 35 years of age; 20 years' experience; 15 years in one place; will go anywhere in United States. HEN-RY E. PASEK, 32 Boylston st. Boston. 4

GARDENER, experieuced, desires position, either working under resident gardener or in a market garden. W. C. HOWARD, 7 Longfellow st., Dorchester, Mass. 4

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GARDENER wants situation; good experience under glass and outdoor work; married; no children. ALFRED SCOTT, Waverley Onks 7d., Waitham, Mass.

GARAGE REPAIR MAN, driver (pri-

GASFITTER, steamfilter's belper (44); 20 years' experience; \$2.50 duy; references. Mention No. 4330. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

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ence; \$12 week; references, Mention No. 4320. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Buston. Tel Oxford 2960.

GROCER—Young man would like to learn he grocery and provision business; willing a work for small pay; first-class refer-nces. MYLES MULHALL, 159 Mass, are GROCER—Experienced man wants posi-tion meats and groceries, Friday and Satur-day each week, quick; strictly temperate, W. D. MILLER, 514 School st., Lowell,

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JANITOR porter, driver (38); \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4337. STATE; FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 6

JANITOR-FIREMAN (43); '2' years' experience; \$16 week; references. Mention No. 4339. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE; (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

JOB COMPOSITOR; 16 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4393. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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LAUNDRY-Young man (18), 1 year's
experience in wash room, would like position in laundry. PHILLIP B. MIDFORD,
647 Washington ave., Portland, Me. 4
LAUNDRY WORK, washing room helper
(21); 89-810 week; references. Meution
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tservice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.
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MACHINIST (24); 7 years' experience; \$2.75 day; references. Alention No. 4329. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960

MACHINIST, first-class, all-round machinist desires position. JOHN DALTON. 28 Tremont st., Brighton, Mass. 6

MACHINIST, machinist's belper (23); 4 years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4367. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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MACHINIST, bebch and blacksmith. 8 years' exp., desires permanent position; references. WM. HORN MILLS, care P. ROONEY, Columbia Farm, Bedford, Mass. 7

MACHINIST—Ordinary machinist desires employment; milling, drilling or bench work. EDWARD SLOAN, 9 Gardner st. Newton, Mass. ewton, Mass.

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MACHINIST. detailer in draughting, toolmaker (26); 449 years' experience; 518 week; references. Mention No. 4396, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

MACHINIST. repair man (21); 4 years' experience; \$14 week; references. Mention No. 4406. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

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MANAGER-BUYER, experienced and capable, desires position in department store. BYRON W. ARMSTRONG, 25 Cedar Hill terrace, Swampscott, Mass.

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PRODUCTION MAN, receiver, stock-ceper, foreman (36); \$24 week; references, feution No. 4300. STATE FREE EMP. DFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland t., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. PRODUCTION OR COST CLERK desires position; sil-round office or stock room manager and buyer; correspondence; mechanical or electrical experience, 20 years; last salary \$1200 yearly. C. V. BLACK-BURN, 77 Central at. Stoneham, Mass. 9 BURN, 17 Central st., Stoneham, Mass. 9
RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN (38) desires
position; 10 years' experience in keeping
stock and salesmanship; capable of managing store; wages wanted \$18 per week.
CHARLES P. LYNCH, 31 4th st., Norwich

Conn.

SALESMAN (62); \$10-\$12 week; references. Mention No. 4417. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2980. 9
SALESMAN desires position in picture frame store, in or around Boston; experienced in taking frame orders; also in kodak work and retouching; references. CARL J. MARION, 197 St., Botolph st., Boston. 6
SALESMAN position wanted: experienced SALESMAN position wanted; experienced flour, also wholesale grocery; would accept any good line; references. J. H. MILLER, box 224, North Weymouth.

Mass.

SALESMAN (26), several years' experience in men's furnishings, also some knowledge of window trimming, desires bosifion; can furnish references. LOUIS C. GERKE.

10 Newton st., Malden, Mass. 30 Newton st., Malden, Mass.

SALESMAN (traveling); age 32; 420
month and expenses; several years experince; references. Mention No. 4358, STATE
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to cover New England, New York or West;
salary and commission basis. H. BRACKETT. 41 Greenville st., Somerville, Mass. 7

SALESMAN, SHIPPER (wholesale athletic goods), (52), 11 years' experience, \$15
week; references. Mention No. 4431.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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SECOND HAND IN SMALL MILL, cibe spector, grocery clerk (30); \$12.\$15 week; eferences. Mention No. 4348. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 7 SECOND MAN—Young Scotchman would like position as second man in private family; references. ROBERT ROBERT-SON, 349 Boylston st. Brookline, Mass. 4
SHEET METAL WORKER, tinsmith; 19 years' experience. Mention No. 4331. 19 years' experience. Mention No. 4331. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 3 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Ox-ford 2960.

8 SHIPPER, freight clerk (27); \$10 week; eferences. Mention No. 4340. STATE REE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), Kneelaud st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 6 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 6

8HIPPING CLERK Cesires position; will do light work of any kind. JAMES KENNEY, 846 Main st. Cambridge, Mass. 8

STEAMFITTER'S HELPER; has plumber's license (24); 2½ years' experience; \$12 week; references. Mention No. 4374. 8TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Poston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

ford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, office assistant (20); \$12-\$15 week; references.
Mention No. 4302. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, billing machine clerk, shipper (28); 10 years' experience; \$12 week; references, Mention No. 4300, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SUMMER HOTEL WORK, night clerk 18). Mention No. 4416. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 theeland st., Boston.

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SUPERINTENDENT building construction or foreman carpenter (50); \$4 day; references. Mention No. 4857. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 7

SUPERINTENDENT OFFICE BUILDING, ENGINEER (3d class), JANITOR (45), 16 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4433. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 10

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TELEGRAPH OPERATOR, office work (22); 6 years' experience; \$10-\$12 week; references. Méntion No. 4221. \$TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 6 TOOLMAKER, French interpreter (20); \$21 week; references. Mention No. 4386. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-ford 2960.

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TRACER, learn drafting (23), \$9 week; references.
Mention No. 4447. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 16
VALET-COMPANION. Refined, educated young man wishes position; best references. FRANCIS B. PLUMMER, 75 Humboldt ave.. Roxbury, Mass. vibrator Oberator, attendant (30); 4 years' experience; \$15 week; references. Mention No. 4378. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

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T. WATCHMAN, janitor (49); 3½ years' experience; 514 week; references. Mention No. 4361. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to ail). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

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Plain, Boston.

WAITER desires position in hotel; temperate, reliable FREDERICK N. WRIGHT, 97 Cleveland st., Melrose, Mass.

WINDOW DRESSER, road salesman, office work (29); 3 years' experience; \$15 week; references, Mention No. 4425, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900, 9 WOOD PATTERNMAKER, foreman (36);

45c hour; 18 years' experience. Mention No. 4334. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. Tel. Oxford 2009.

WOOL, LEATHER, TANNER WORK,
PHOTOGRAPHER, STITCHER (31); references. Mention No. 4437. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2040.

PACKER, marble polisher (58); \$12 wk., references. Mention No. 5353, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 7

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER desires employment. A. L. POORE, 18 Temple st. Boston.

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Tel. Oxford 2960.

PLUMBER (wholesale); age 26; 6 years' experience; \$12,\$15 week; references. Mention No. 4369. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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ACCOUNTANT (60); excellent references and experience. Mention No. 4402. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900. 9

ASSISTANT TRIMMER—Position wanted as assistant millinery trimmer in Boston; can give reference; can call to see parties if necessary. MRS, ELIZABETH EVANS, 72 Milton st., Lawrence, Mass. 4

ASSISTANT—Competent young woman desires position as useful help in family by the day. MRS. A. ANDERSON, 24 Dalrymple st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 4

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ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER desires position for one or more in the country; would travel; references. MISS ROSE, 112 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Mass. 4 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT, 10 years' experience, references, desires position. A. A. BARTLETT, Cambridge, Mass.

BOOK FOLDER (27); 7 years' experience; \$8 week; references. Mention No. 4305. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

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Mass,
BOOKKEEPER would like evening employment; small set of books, or writing,
MISS THELMA DROWN, 881 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Position, desired by lady: 12 years' experience; bookkeeper, lady: 12 years' experience; bookkeeper, lady; 12 years' experience; bookkeeper, cashier, general office assitant; moderate salary; references. EDITH M. ALLEN-13 Carmel st., Chelsea, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER

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ford, 2960.

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CLERICAL WORK (35); \$9.\$12 week; 15 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4424. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2980.

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E. WARNER, 92 Bay State road, Boston. 4

COMPANION—Refined young woman,
Protestant (23), desires position as attendant-companion, city or country, where
there are no children and where a cheerful
disposition will be appreciated. FLORENCE A. LITTLEFIELD, 9 Alcott st.,
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refined, educated woman, for elderly lady;
trained reader; good seamstress; New York
city preferred; references MRS. E. P.
WIRES, 134 W. Broad st., Stamford,
Conn. 7

Conn.

COMPANION—American young lady of refinement and education desires position as companion to traveling lady; references furnished. HELENE A. DICKEY, 45 Maple st., Mariboro, Mass. / 8.

Maple St., Marlboro, Mass.

COMPANION—American (41) desires position with optimistic, progressive people; musical; read, write (typewriting if preferred); aid in housekeeping; light pastry if desired. MISS EMMA ELIZA BOTTUM, Clinton, Cond., P. O. box 50.

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COOK-Situation wanted by a co cook; city or country; references. Apply to MISS McCREHAN. 126 Massachusett. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. COOK'S position wanted by reliable girly best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L.

COOK Excellent, all-round and pastry cook, neat, economical, desires position. MRS. EVA B. WILSON, 579 Columbia rd.,

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DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment; can cut and fit. ANNIE M
FRANK, 103 Pembroke st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted by a young
girl with some experience. MISS Mc
CREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor,
Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK desired by day of week. MRS NOLAN, 49 Newton st., Bot ton.

GENERAL WORK OR COOKING wanted by a capable Nova Scotia woman; Protestant; references; city or out. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts avector. Boylston st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted by the day, or few hours daily. Tel. Brookline 904-6. MARGARET WILLIAMS, 1007 Tremont st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—White woman desire employment cleaning, washing or ironin from 8:30 to 4:30. MRS. HOAR, 10 Field st., Rozbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, cleaning, by hours

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GOVERNESS, French, desires position with family going abroad end of March; best of references; good sewer. MLLE. C. E. CROUE, 212 West Newton st., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—American woman, mid-die-aged, desires position to assist in housework and sewing. MRS. F. ARLIN 38 Upton st., Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as managing housekeeper, private secretary companion or tutor by a lady thoroughly competent. ANNA LAMBERT, 98 Mount

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HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by person capable of taking charge of home; country preferred MRS. S. CUSHING, Grove Hall, Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by capable, experienced lady, position as housekeeper; good cook, careful; with two elderly people or with four adults; no laundry; good reference: Protestant. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Mass. avc., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 894-L. Camb.

HOUSEKEEPER in family of adults, where work is not heavy; Protestant; or will care for child in home. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass. avc., Cambridge, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted
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HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT desires employment for about 6 weeks. Address, appointing interview, MISS VICKERY. 8

Montfern ave. Brighton, Mass.

HOUSEWORK-Protestant woman with
little girl of 7 desires position to do
housework; references. MRS. NELLIE

LEMERE. Chardon Street Home. Boston. 4

LAUNDRESS by day or week; experience
and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BU
REAU, 1388 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 7

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored girl, reference. would like washing to take home;
repairing done, or work by the day,
GRACE MCHUGH, 36 Hollyoke st., Boston. 8

MAID—Capable colored girl wants geni MAID—Capable colored girl wants general work, or cooking; references. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L. 4 MAID-Young woman, excellent worker,

MAID—Colored girl would like employment all or part of day; will care for apartments; please write. MISS CLAUDIA E. JOHNSON, 9 Harwich st., Suite 2. Bos-

CLOWSER, 14 Locks st., North Cambridge, Mass.

COMPANION—Young lady, refined, capable, desires a position as companion; would assist in light housework GLADYS ALMA PETTIS. 45 Temple are, Winthrop, Mass. 4

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman would like position as housekeeper, companion, attendant or caretaker; first-class references. MRS. A. M. IRVING, 123 St. Botolph st., suite 1, Boston.

COMPANION AND ASSISTANT HOUSE KEEPER desires position to instruct children in physical culture and music; references given. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, Powelton rd. Dorchester. Mass.

COMPANION—Refined young woman will exchange services of companion for good home and moderate wages; references. MISS. N. SERENA KEYES, 107 Sycamore st., Wavely, Mass.

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MAID—Colored desires employment mornings; will do day's work, sweeping. BERTHA FOSTER, 6 Fairweather st., suite 3, Boston.

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MATRON-COOK; references; to go with husband. Mention No. 4345. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all). 8 Kneeland st.. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 6 MOTHER'S HELPER, care of children. American girl (19), refined, educated, some experience, desires position; can go homenights; references. RUTH FERRIS. 56 Winthrop st. Everett, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Woman of refinement desires position as mother's helper, companion to a lady, or position of trust; references. MISS SARAH MILES, 112 Broad st.. Bloomfield, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, saleslady (18); 59

OFFICE WORK, saleslady (21); 3 years' experience; \$\$ week; references. Mention No. 4414. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$\$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

OPFICE WORK (26); \$9-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4422. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), \$\$ Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted by business woman; family of 3 adults; good business woman; family of 3 adults

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EDWARDS, 34 Institute rd., Worcester,
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BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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SALESLADY stock girl, office work, addressing (18); \$5-\$i week; references. Mentiou No. 4370. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

EALESWOMAN, seamstress, attendant (35); \$9-\$10 week; references. Mention No. 4388. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (see 1985).

(35); 39-510 week; references. Mention No. 4388. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. SEAMSTRESS, office work, clerk, cash-(28); experience and references. Men-on No. 4897. STATE FREE EMP. OF-CE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., ston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

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SECOND OR CHAMBER WORK, by a capable girl; hotel or private family. MER-CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-L. SECRETARY—A lady of refinement and education would like position as secretary; best of references. MISS M. A. DAVIS, care of Mrs. I. F. Perkins, 84 Oak st., Beading, Mass.

Ing, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, office work (42); \$8.\$12 week; 10 years' experience; references. Mention No. 4341. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kaeeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox-

STENOGRAPHER (25), good high school and English education, desires position.

MISS ETHEL GRIFFIN, 55 Waverly St., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER'S position wanted; or general office work, for half days only; terms moderate. M. B. JOHNSON, 1855 Massachusetts ave., No. Cambridge, Mass. STENGGRAPHER, assitant bookkeeper, office work (36); \$12 week; A1 experience and references. Mention No. 4413. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 9 S Kneeland st., Boston. Fel. Oxford 2000. 5
STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER

-Young woman, well educated, competent,
reliable would like position in Boston.
MARION PARKER, 188 Cottage st., New
Bedford, Mass.

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, clerk, typewiter (25): \$8.510 week; references. Mention No. 4305. STATE FIREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. TEACHER Emerson student desires po-tion to trach expression part time; ex-rir need, successful; will read aloud. STHER BURCH, 58 W. Newton st.,

Boston.

TEACHER, native French, wishes a position in a school or college, or would consider a nosition as French correspondent with reliable concern. MLLE, HURTU-BISE, 286 Huntungton ave., Boston.

TUTOR—Teacher who has had excellent success in management of children would TUTOR—Teacher who has had excellent success in management of children would like position as tufor, preferably with family intending to travel; references exchanged. MISS M. A. DAVIS, care of L. F. Perkins, 84 Oak st., Reading, Mass.

VISITING COMPANION desires position as reader, one or two hours daily, to elderly person. MARY C. RICH, 384 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

VISITING COMPANION desires employment; instruction on plano, or writing, or reading. JULIA C. PARKER, 79 Elm st., Charlestown, Mass.

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Charlestown, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position where she can have her daughter, 5 years old. MRS. CORA RAND NOYES, route 2, box 29. Plymouth, N. H.

YOUNG GIBL desires position in reach facult during summer season; please. fined family during summer season; please reply by letter only. MRS. MARY E. NUTE, 22 School st., Brockton, Mass. 9 YOUNG WOMAN desires position of trust in office where stenography or typewriting will not be required of her; photographers or professional office preferred; references, MISS N. SERENA KEYES, 107 Sycamore st. Waverley, Mass.

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FARM HANDS and milkefs (50) wanted at once; competent. THE MACHOLD AGENCY, 120 South 6th at., Philadelphia. Ps.

NEWSPAPER AND ADVERTISING young man wanted, experienced, as New York representative for weekly trade jour-nal; answer by mail, fully stating qualifica-tions. THE INDICATOR, 308 Wabash

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STENOGRAPHER, with large shorthand reporting firm; must be rapid, accurate typist; experienced in law work; \$12 first two weeks, \$14 thereafter; steady advancement to right party; state references and full particulars, by letter only. THE STATE LAW STENOGRAPHERS, 170 Broadway, New York.

York.

WATCHMAKER, willing to begin at \$12 ger week; advance pay certain as ability is proven. J. E. SQUIER, 3204 Jamaica ava., Richmond Hilt, New York. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPETENT WOMAN wanted for housework in family with 2 children; good wages; reference required. MRS. P. A. HARSCH, 18 Ridgeview ave., White Plains, N. Y. COOK wanted; first-class Protestant cook, who will assist with washing in apartment. MRS. IDA EHRICH, 35 West 98th st., New York. MAID—Protestant girl for general housework; small apartment; assist with care of 2 children. MRS. E. C. ROMANO, 560 W. 148th st., New York. 148th st., New York.

MAIDS—Wanted, 2 girls; one as cool and laundress, other waltress and chamber maid; 2 in family; 2 afternoons and evenings a week free; Protestants; references MRS. E. J. RAMSEY, 1911 Albermarle rd. Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Broad st., Bloomfeld, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, saleslady (18); 59
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SEAMSTRESS desires employment; can do fine repairing. MRS. MARY E. WIL. SON, 2 Moreland st., Boston.

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COMMERCIAL—Young man (33), married, 10 years' experience in bookkeeping, correspondence, general detail and recapitulation work, desires position; will start at salary of \$70 monthly, with opportunity for advancement; references. ALFRED R. NEFF, 71 Columbia ave., West Hoboken P. O. N. J. P. O., N. J.

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GARDENER—Experienced Swedish rege-able gardener and general man desires po-lition on small place; good references. E.

ANDERSON, 214 E. 46th at., New York. 3 GENERAL MAN desires employment of any kind. FREDERICK FREYBURG, 50 Christopher at., New York city. 6 GENERAL MAN, trustworthy, American (35), temperate, with references, wishes position on gentleman's country place; fully capable and also handy with tools. R. S. HOLLIS, 255 S. 37th st., W. Philadelphia, Pa.

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GENERAL MAN—Young colored man desires situation as stableman or work in office buildings or store; used to horses. Address WILLIAM HAVELOW, care of White, 350 W. 37th st., New York.

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CLERICAL—Girl desires position as office assistant; familiar with filing; good
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W. 98th st. New York.

COMPANION—Redned, cheerful young
woman desires position as companion tu
young or middle-aged lady in exchange for
home and moderate salary; best references.
MISS E. RUTHERFORD, chre Mrs. R. Hesketh, 334 W. 145th st., New York.

COMPANION—Redned American woman
(30) seeks position as companion to elderly
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COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires position: references. MIRS AUGUSTA SARTOR, room 545. Mariborough-Bierion, Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J.

COMPANION'S POSITION desired by refined, educated woman, for elderly lady; trained, reader; good seamstress; New York city preferred; references. MRS. E., P. WIRES, 134 W. Broad st., Stamford,

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SCHOOLMASTER wanted, to teach seventh and eighth grade subjects and to supervise two lower grades at a home school for boys. ALLENDALE FARM, Lake Villa, Ill.

AUPERINTENDENT for our muslin underwear factory at South Amboy; only interested in an experienced party. ACME INDERWEAR CO., 5 West 22d st., New

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT wanted; girl 15 to 17 for light housework; woman alone; home nights. MRS. ELLA HENDERSON, 1206 E. 61st st., Chicago. E. 61st at., Chicago.

GIRL wanted for general housework or one to assist and willing to go to summer resort during July and August; references. F. E. TARRANT, 320 N. Clark ave., Austin Station, Chicago.

GIRL wanted, who wants good home in small family; will pay fair wages; we run amail ice cream parlor and confectionery. Address T. S. INNIS, Lock Box 12, Bellflower, Ill.

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Housework. Wanted, reliable middleaged woman 'Protestant), German or
French preferred, to assist in housework;
pleasant suburban home; small family.
MRS. J. G. GELDES, 1646 W. 102d st.
Chicago, Rock Island suburban train. 7
HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged woman
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S. L. SIEVERS, White Heath, Ill. R.R. L 4
WAID—Wanted capable Protestant girl

INTERPRETER—Brazilian wishes to go
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catalogues translated into Portugueze or
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SALESMAN—Young man, with thorough knowledge of Spanish language, unusual selling ability, desires permanent position with high grade firm; willing to travel.

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VENABLE, care Kerizol Sales Co., 328
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GENERAL WORK, SWEEPING AND
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prefer regular places. FRANCES A.
WHITE. 1729 Armour ave., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable of taking full
charge, desires position. MISS ANNA B.
MERKL, 94 31st st., Milwaukee, Wis. 8

JANITOR-FORTER—Man and wife desire employment; man as janitor or porter;
wife to do general work by the day.
MRS. STELLA POWELL, 4546 Evans ave.,
Chicago. Chicago.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, speed 3000. trai states preferred. MISS SADIE WATERSTRAUT, 70 W. Oak st., Chicago. 6

MAID—Wanted, a capable Protestant girl for general housework; 4 in family; wages 85; no washing. MRS. A. G. HJERTSTEDT, 2809 Logan blvd., Chicago. Phone Humboldt 5116.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as mandging housekeeper, traveling companion or private secretary; business and stenographic experience; western states or California preferred. OLIVE WAKE-FIELD, 877 West Main st., Decatur, III. 4

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; legal and commercial experience; references. MISS. MARGARET HICKS, 4802 Prairie ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, desires situation; moderate salary. GRACE SINGLE-TON, 5645 Calumet ave., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in Chicago. EUNICE BISHOP, 511 N. 5th st., Arkansas City, Kan.

TEACHER—Lady with 12 years experience wishes position as teacher of plano in small school of music in large town. MISS RUTH WILSON, box 271, Monticello, Ind.

TRIMMER. Strat-class, would like position and the position as teacher of plano in small school of music in large town.

TRIMMER. first-class, would like posi-tion in small town near Chicago. MIS-HELEN LOWE, 7040 Tale ave. Chicago. UNIVERSITY graduate seeks position; speaks French. German; literary interests; experienced chiefly teaching and secretarial. HELEN S. HOYT, Eleanor Club 5, 311 Ind. ave., Chicago. OFFICE WORK-Young lady with office experience desires position. CARRYE ZSCHAU, 3748 Herndon st., Chicago. 8

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CLERICAL—Young man (27) wants general office work with western firm where ability and experience are appreciated; excellent references. HERMAN SISK, 828 W. Brans ave., Denver. Col. COLLEGE GRADUATE (33), 6 years' general business experience, 4 years in engineering, single, darless positions.

GENERAL STORE—Man, married (23), desires position in general store; 7 years experience in general merchandise; 6 mos. experience manager. references. ROY P. MORRISON, 257 Lincoln st., Denver, Col. 6 MANAGEMENT OF A HOTEL or restaurant wanted by man and wife of years of experience; references. H. S. SWAN, National Military Home, Kan.

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION — Refined, accomplished woman would act as companion to lady; good reader and singer; references exchanged. J. BUNN, 1441 Logan st., Denver, Col.

TEACHER wants position as teacher or superintendent of small school for girls; previous experience; best references. FLOR-ENCE B. STRONGE, Wagoner, Okla. Route No. 2, box 32.

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

FARM HAND wanted; single, white or nlored. Send reference to W. T. JONES. Miltord: Va.

MACHINIST wanted for locomotive work; must be an all-round capable man. Communicate with the BALEIGH & CHARLES-TOM B. R. CO., Marion, S. C.

PRINTER-SOLICITOR wanted for small commercial shop; able to get the business and do the work; send samples. PROBANDT PRINTING CO., San Angelo, Tex.8 YOUNG MAN (23) de ires position earn hardware business; references give Please communicate, stating salary, to WILLAUD R. SMALLWOOD, Fulton P. O., Howard Co., Md.

COMPANION and light housekeeper ranted in family of 2; no children; desir-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

ble home for right applicant. SAMUEL F. DORSEY, 821 St. Louis ave., Fort SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG MARRIED MAN with 10 years'

experience handling national bank notes and reports would like position with bank in Florida or the West or Southwest; experience in dry goods and hardware lines also; employed at present. L. IO BEALL, box 23, Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 6

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION—Wanted by young lady of refluement and education, place as companion to lady of culture and refluement, preferably French; would travel. VERA E. ADAMS. The Wellington, 17th st. and Park rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. 7 Park rd., N. W. Washington, D. C.
COMPANION—Position wanted as companion or housekeeper by lady of refinement; no objection to traveling; references. MRS. ELLEN STANLEY, 72 W.
Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOVERNESS wanted for 3 girls, ages 10, 5 and 4; willing to go to country for summer; permanent home Los Angeles. MRS. J. F. HANSON, 2728 Ellendale place, Los Angeles, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, 20 rears' English and American experience, financial and mercantile, desires position of auditor or head bookkeeper; highest redentials. ARTHUR OSBORNE, P. O. os. 814, Tacoma, Wash.

MACHINIST, all-round (40), desires positión on Pacific coast; open shop. IRA BOTTS, 205 W. Oread ave., Kansas City.

MINING SUPERINTENDENT-Position wanted as mining superintendent or man-ger by mining engineer of over 30 years' oractical experience; references. AABON W. KELLOGG, 453 S. Hope st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER (40), married desires employment; 11 years exried, desires employment; 11 years' ex-perience; city near coast in California preferred. PERCY A. SAVAGE, 1312 Clif-on ave., Rockford, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION-GOVERNESS—Young wo-nan desires position as companion to oung lady or as governess, MISS ANNA V. SCHNEIDERS, 453 S. Hope st., Los lurgeles, Cal Angeles, Cal.

COOK—Colored woman desires position in family. 4:1LLIE CLARK, 24 N. Bonnie Brae st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman would

CANADA—FOREIGN

like position in quiet home, where abcould have nine-year-old daughter with her MRS. MARY LOCKE. Berkeley, Cal., general delivery.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT (F. C. R. A., London, 1904) desires cierkship; salary from 30s; age 45. EDMUND TAYLOR, 52 Victoria st., St. Albans, Eng. 3

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of d. e., also timekeeper, cost clerk and banking experience desires position. HARRY GORDON, ELIOTT, 98 Sheridan st., Brantford, Out., Can.

Can.

CIVIL ENGINEER (32) wants position
in eastern firm; New York state preferred;
5 years' experience; Al recommendation
castern references. Class OBD ELLIOTT,
C. P. R. Irrigation Dept., Calgary, Alta,
Canada.

C. P. R. Irrigation Dept., Calgary, Alta., Canada.

COMPANION-TUTOR—Young man, having traveled considerably, speaking German and French, desires position as companion or tutor to roung man or party, GRIFFITH BONNER, Sterbrooke Y. M. C. A. Sherbrooke, province Quebec, Can. 6

BALESMAN (25), speaking German and French, graduate salesmanship school, desires position: references. GRIFFITH BONNER, Sherbrooke Y. M. C. A., Sherbrooke, Quebec, Can. 8

EXCRETARY—Danish young.

SECRETARY—Danish young man de-sires position as bookkeeper, secretary, clerk, cashier, or interpreter in United States: experience and references; under-stand 6 languages. V. H. GYLDENDAL, general delivery, P. O. St. James st., Montreal. Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE DUTCH LADY (24) desirous of learning fluent English, experienced as attendant, desires position in nice family in England, about middle of May or later; speaks fluent erman; references. Letters to MISS GER-FRUDE PERK, 30 Danckertsstrasse, The Hague, Holland.

GOVERNESS—Experienced German fin-shing governess desires reengagement after Easter; fluent French, best German; ad-vanced English, music drill; highest refer-ences. MISS GOTSH, 60 Bricknock road, London, N., Eng.

SECRETARY-COMPANION-Lady, long

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

UNIVERSITY OF NORWAY TO KEEP ITS CENTENARY

Is Now Issuing Invitations to KNOWS HIS KINGDOM Institutions Throughout the World for Celebration Next September.

USE FESTIVAL HALL

(Special to The Monitor.)
CHRISTIANIA—The University Norway is sending out invitations for its centenary in September, 1911. These are being despatched to universities and societies abroad, as well as to universities, learned societies and academies in Norway. In all 339 institutions at home are each to send one representative, while 202 universities and academies in Europe, 114 in America, 12 in Asia, seven in Australia and four in Africa are also in-

The preliminary program so far an-nounced of the official festivities is as follows: The University Festival hall will be used for the first time on Sept. 2 for the matriculation of new students, distribution of prizes, etc. On Monday, Sept. 4, the reception of the foreign dep uties will take place, and the actual celebration of the jubilee will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6. At the request of the students, 30 student representatives from foreign universities and academies will be invited.

A bronze medal will be struck in commemoration of the jubilee. On one side will be seen a helmeted Minerva head, the crowned cyphers of Frederick VI. and Haakon VII., and the years MDCCCXI and MDCCCCXI. The other side bears the inscription DIE II. SEP TEMBRI SACRA SAECULARIA CELE-BRAT, and an antique tripod with burning lamp.

EXCAVATION FOR GATUN LOCKS IS ABOUT COMPLETE

Placing of Concrete in Lowest Locks Begins and First Steel Soon to Arrive.

GATUN, C. Z .- The excavation work for Gatun locks is about complete, all that remains to be taken out being a small amount of material in the northeast corner of the lower locks, where a slide occurred recently. It is expected that the first shipment of structural April 1 and preparations for, handling it are advancing.

The placing of concrete in the third or lowest pair of locks at Gatun has begun and concrete work is in progress in all of the locks here. On account of the unstable condition of the banks of the lower locks, where small slides have caused much inconvenience, the plan of construction during the dry season will be to complete the outer walls to a height of 25 feet in the places where the material is aliding, thus forming a retaining wall. The tracks for the cableways may then be extended the full length of the locks and the walls may be completed during the next rainy season to their full height of 79 feet.

CHIEFS TO HAVE PREFERENCE AT INDIAN DURBAR

LONDON-A notification has been issued by the secretary of state for India, at the request of the viceroy, Lord in picturesqueness the Feathers at Lud-Hardings, to the effect that both camplow. The Feathers is one of those pretty ing and seating accommodation for visi- old black and white timber houses which tors to the coronation durbar from belong to the reign of James I. One Great Britain and elsewhere will be of its best rooms bears the initials strictly limited, as it has been decided J. R. set in plaster with the royal arms. to give priority to the ruling chiefs and while another, an old paneled chamber, their attendants, to the civil and mili- contains a portrait of Charles I. The tary officials and their families, and to outside of the inn is, however, the most the representatives of British India who beautiful part, the minuteness of the will attend by invitation.

detail and accuracy of the design formed Two visitors' camps, however, will be by its black woodwork, standing out in provided in which accommodations will strong contrast to the white background be obtainable on payment. Land will of the walls, and producing the checkalso be set aside on which visitors will ered appearance that gives this style of be allowed to pitch their own tents. | building so much character. The sharp

It is also notified that the King-Em- gables of the roof, the large bay windows peror will, owing to the shortness of his with their latticed panes, and the quaint stay in India, be unable to accept re- wooden balcony above the entrance, are quests to lay foundation stones, open all interesting features of this very in-

AUSTRALIANS TO SEE CORONATION TRAINING CORPS

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria—A large number of Victorians propose to be present in London during the coming coronation festivities, and no small amount of sat-

BELGIAN RULERS WIN THE HEARTS OF THEIR PEOPLE 6000 COTTON CROP

Although Quiet, Retired Career Would Have Pleased King Better, He Does Not Fail to Respond to Duty.



(Copyrighted by the Exclusive News THE KING OF THE BELGIANS!

(Special to The Monitor.) one, would have better suited the many they know their present King thoroughly her great delights is to start forth, ac-

(Copyrighted by the Exclusive News Agency.) King and Queen of the Belgians, with Prince Leopold, the heir to the throne.

rule, shorn of unnecessary pomp of cere- prove until all its errors are corrected. ONDON—Albert and Elizabeth, King and Queen of Belgium, have already won an enviable reputation. It has been said that a ress and increasing prosperity of the latter, long since, was enthroned in the hearts of the people by reason of her kindly nature and personal servi-

be, the King received an education as mercial activity of the country. He knows prince which has admirably fitted him every part of his kingdom, and is equally for the responsibilities he now bears, and at home with his Flemish and Walloon neither he nor the Queen ever fails to subjects, and has traveled all through respond to the multifarious calls of the Congo. This journey aroused his induty upon their time and attention. terest in the colony and was followed by This King and people understand each a great improvement in its administraother well; the one desires, the other tion, which, with the support of the best holds to a democratic and constitutional thought in Belgium, will continue to im-

mony, but strong in the vitality of mu- King Albert inherits from his mother tual interests and ambitions. Belgium the countess of Flanders, a great love of rejoiced in King Leopold II.'s genius for the arts, of music and of pictures in parenterprise and organization, and is grate- ticular and his enjoyment of these is

Queen's Kindly Nature and Personal Service Have Made Friends for Family Throughout the Realm.

HOME LIFE UNITED



(Copyrighted by the Exclusive News THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS.

The home life of the Belgian King and Queen is very united and as simple and unostentatious as is possible. Largequiet, even retired life, although a busy Belgian people during the last reign. But ces; for it is well known that one of ness of aim, perseverance in accomplishment, in all ranks are apt to make for tastes and inclinations this royal couple appreciates his heritage, so carefully and companied only by one lady-in-waiting, simplicity in daily life, and the more share in common, than the notoriety and successfully built up, and that he is not to visit hospitals and the homes of her truly democratic the world grows, the continuous effort modern custom expects likely to lose any opportunity of promot-from heads of states. However this may ing or assisting the industrial and com-helped sympathy and practical assistance. filment of duty, even in high places.

Times, a number of Soudanese cotton published of a passenger steamer fitted merchants have decided to ship their cot. With an internal combustion engine of merchants have decided to ship their cotton direct to Liverpool. Referring to the condition of the crop, the economic board made that the first sea-going cargo vesof the Soudan government states that: sel driven by gas engines is almost ready for launching at South Shields. This ported to be under cotton at Tokar. Rains have been good, and a satisfac driven by a high speed six-cylinder vertitory crop may be expected. The qual- cal gas engine giving 180 brake horseity should be even better than last power at 450 revolution year, and all seed sown has been good

repayment.

essfully grown as a flood crop in the reversing the engines. White Nile province. This is not warthy, as vast areas of flood land are COTTON TRADE IS available in that province. Lack of rain spoiled the cotton at Renk. Cotton as a rain crop is reported fair at Kodok and Melut. Picking was to begin in December. As a general rule cotton is LONDON—Speaking at the annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of

RAILWAY CONFERENCE HELD.

by the minister of defense, the Hon. G. of yarn had overtaken the demand F. Pearce, for the purpose of discussing

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Only recently a report was

the Diael type which was soon to be with a beam of 22 feet, and will be

The engine will be fitted with double Egyptian of one kind. The plants are anthracite coal of which 25 cwt. to 30 in the best possible condition. The ewt. will be consummed instead of 31% greater part of the crop is from Mita- tons as would be the case were boilers fiff seed provided by the government on used to produce the same amount of

The speed of the vessel will, it appears, "Cotton in Berber province, according be regulated by reducing the number of to reports for November and December, revolutions of the propellers by means of s not coming on so well. Natives are a hydraulic transformer clutch. The inclined to starve their cotton as re-gards water. Egyptian cotton was such of this clutch without the necessity of

MUCH IMPROVED

where rain streams have washed over Commerce, W. T. Stubbs, the president, it, but at Malakal a crop sown very late stated that he thought the general trade proved an exception to this. A good outlook showed considerable improve-erop is expected from Debeloweid." ment. Business was much better, but ment. Business was much better, but orders were not coming in quite as plentifully as they were a short time ago. At the moment, manufacturers are (Special to The Mouitor.) ago. At the moment, manufacturers are MELBOURNE, Victoria—A conference in rather a better position than spinners. of the railway commissioners of the Owing to the very large increase in various states has been called together spindles during recent years the supply

Referring to the Japanese tariff, Mr. the question of the transport of troops Stubbs said that whether the increase by rail, should the necessity arise. It is of tariff on foreign goods into Japan also hoped that, as the result of the con- would ultimately benefit the Japanese ference, some arrangements will be made people remained to be proved, but in whereby the difficulty of the difference any case he would not advocate the of the railway gauge between the states imposition of a duty on silk or copper, which are our chief imports from Japan.

TELEGRAMS MAY BE SENT FRIENDS ON BOARD SHIP

Shipment of Structural Marconi Wireless Company Five Cents Per Word.

steel for the lock gates will arrive about postal telegraph office for transmission structed to meet the special requirements word Poldhu, the Marconi station in cipality of Monaco were present. and thence transmitted to the ship. A cipality of Monoco were present.

UDLOW, England-Many are the old-

fashioned inns still to be met with

all over England, but few, if any, excel

NEW YACHT IS LAUNCHED FOR PRINCE ALBERT OF MONACO

I arconi Wireless Company

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)

PARIS—From one of the noted French

PARIS—From one of the noted French
shipyards, namely, the Forges et Chan-Certain Vessels at Seventy- Seyne, the new yacht Hirondelle has just several other high officials, received from Prince Albert of Monaco, and known all Charles III. LONDON-Telegrams may now be over the world as the vessel on which the prince and his colleagues have made NEW MAIL ROUTE despatched by means of the Marconi their deep-sea reseaches. The new vessel wireless telegraph system from any is a fine steam yacht, admirably conto ships at sea, when such vessels have of the service for which she has been passed beyond or have not yet entered into the radius of operation of his majes.

OLD-FASHIONED INN IS INTERESTING

tiers de la Mediterrance, located at la et Chantiers, M. Widmann, together with been launched. She is to replace the the prince the decorations of commander well-known Princess Alice belonging to and other grades of the Order of

WILL SAVE TIME

probability that the present mail route from Queensborough to Flushing will be Cornwall. The inclusive charge for such The prince himself was present at the saving of an hour and a half in the division has been receiving on an avforwarded to the Marconi Company's of the Var and many officials from seriously engaging the attention of the division has been compelled to hold in long distance station at Cape Cod, Mass., Toulon and la Seyne and from the prin- harbor commissioners, as a line of steamers from Hastings to Calais would list will shortly be published of ships to After the launching a banquet followed save something like 20 miles on the which the new service will be extended, and then the prince visited the naval present route.

REDUCE CEMENT SHIPMENTS TO PANAMA CANAL

CULEBRA, C. Z .- With the sailing of the cement ship Cristobal from New York in a few days deliveries of cement to the Pacific division will be reduced 800 barrels and deliveries to the Atlantic division will be increased 500 barrels. Under this arrangement the Pacific division will receive 2700 barrels and the FOLKESTONE-There is a strong Atlantic division 3500 barrels of cement

into the radius of operation of his majes and is most comfortably arranged and ty's postmaster-general's coast stations.

Telegrams despatched in this way are to be addressed to the individual, followed by the prince in his interval.

The first hundred barrels of the consignation of th Five hundred barrels of the consignlowed by the name of the vessel and the cooperating with the prince in his interservices from Queensborough to Folkethe Cristobal, will be 6200 barrels per stone. The main reason for this is a days. Since Jan. 19, 1911, the Pacific telegrams will be 75 cents per word. In the event of the ship having passed outside the range of the station at Poldhu, namely 1500 miles, the message will be service from 40 to 45 box cars.

The matter of box car detention was recently made the subject of an investigation by a committee consisting of Mr. S. B. Williamson, chairman; Messrs. W. J. Holmes and A. K. Stone, members, and the following recommendations were submitted, all of which have been approved by the acting chairman and chief

1. That as the detention of cars in the Pacific division is primarily due to the irregular sailings of chartered cement steamers, thus causing a congestion in the shipments, the dates of their arrival be regulated, so that the Panama Rail road Company ship daily to the Pacific division the approximate amount agreed upon, viz., 3500 barrels, or from 15 plus to 21 plus cars per day, according to the capacity of the cars. 2. That the Pacific division be al-

lowed to ship cars containing empty cement bags as soon as loaded, so that they may be stored in the Cristobal yard where there is more track room and where in cases of emergency they can be unloaded on the docks to await the sailing of the Ancon or Cristobal. Hitherto, the Pacific division has been required to hold these cars until the day previous to the sailing of one of these

WATER SUPPLY TO BE INCREASED

KHARTOUM-A project is being elaborated for increasing the summer water supply of Egypt by improving the (Special to The Monttor.) waterways of the upper Nile. A. W. CAIRO—In the course of a camel ex-Robinson of Montreal, who is probably given at a dinner which took place in the pedition undertaken recently by Pro- the greatest authority on dredger con-

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of This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit. The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

Saturday's Monitor

BY KING GEORGE

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—Field Marshal Sir Evelyn state of Victoria will be so well represented on so historic an occasion. A stand on the line of the procession has been provided by the high commissioner and the agents general, for the use of Australian visitors. It is stated that the prices will be by no means high, and those anxious to obtain seats are advised to send in their demands as early as possible.

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON—Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., as honorary colonel of the which took place in the evening, when Professor Hudson, consistence of the military education of the professor Sayce, in company with Mr. Drummond, the inspector of antiquities, to a place called Bass, a temple was found with great stone lions and the name of an unknown king, as well as a reservoir and a colossal stone image of a frog. At Meroe the kitchen of the royal palace in the course of the military education of the professor Sayce, in company with Mr. Drummond, the inspector of antiquities, to a place called Bass, a temple was found with great stone lions and the name of an unknown king, as well as a reservoir and a colossal stone image of a frog. At Meroe the kitchen of the royal palace in the course of the military education of the purpose of the military education of the professor Sayce, in company with Mr. Drummond, the inspector of antiquities, to a place called Bass, a temple was found with great stone lions and the name of an unknown king, as well as a reservoir and a colossal stone image of a frog. At Meroe the kitchen of the royal procession on June 23. As a colossal stone image of a frog. At Meroe the kitchen of the royal procession on the professor sayce, in company with Mr. Drummond, the inspector of antiquities, to a place called Bass, a temple was found with great stone lions and the name of an unknown king, as well as a reservoir and a colossal stone image of a frog. At Meroe the kitchen of the royal procession on June 23. As a colossal stone image of a frog. At Meroe the kitch

(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.)

hospitals and perform other ceremonies of a similar nature.

teresting old house. The projection of its upper story slightly beyond the lower one is particularly delightful.

Feathers inn at Ludlow, England, example of old black and white timber houses.

TO BE REVIEWED

his intention of reviewing the corps as a whole in Windsor park on July 3. He trusted that all the corps would be represented there. Further evidence of his majesty's interest in the corps was

AT BESA, EGYPT

strongly that his majesty had expressed TEMPLE FOUND

THE ABORIGINAL POINT OF VIEW

taken into a motion picture show where the exploits of his people in their unpassed by the wonder of man. He is tamedest estate are set forth! Such a frail and puny compared with the vastthing happened lately and two chiefs ness of the universe, but he is the most the aftermath of went away with a new grievance against marvelous thing in the world and exthe paleface. In the first place the ercises sovereignty over nature.

Indians represented in the pictures were "The poet describes fully the little ancholy was prev.

in literature, in the daily press and in common gossip the evil that men do is visit him." steen in the fact that God does ment one would a pleasurable subject, apparently. Now, If the people who enjoy seeing this "heap bad Injun"—a masquerader at - put through his paces of folly would question themselves a little they would find that the instinct in them which makes them curious about wrongdoing is part and parcel of the wrong In other words it is the "heap bad Injun" in them which makes them like to hear about his misbehavior.

Something in a Name

In one place, at least, the rose is not at London tells of a stranger presenting himself to play golf at North Ber-

"What name?" asked the dignified of-

"De Neuville." the stranger replied. "Mon," said the official in a tone of disgust, "we canna bother oursels wi' names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll stairt in the mornin' at 10:15 o'clock to the name of Fairgusson."-Brooklyn Life

Literary Analysis of the Psalms

FANCY the emotions of an Indian—a
THE eighth psalm, which is a song of
these unspoiled children of nature occasionally going abroad among the wonders
as a revelation in itself. It is the of the day's civilization when he is background for man to whom comes the poet of the XVIII.

not Indians at all, but white men dressed ness and the greatness of man, and we alent. Maybe up. In the second place the things they feel how natural is the sequence of Gray's frame of id were the actions of the bad Indian thought from the view of the starry mind somewhat un-Is it a sad commentary on the arts of modern life that white men do not view of that immensity?—of course modern the tendency of the time, but the object to seeing themselves represented ern astronomy only deepens the feeling. duiness of Camas wrongdoers? These Indians must Man is a mere speck in the boundless bridge affected him doubtless have admitted that some of universe." So the Cornell Eun reports to such a degree their race were capable of the flagrant Hugh Black's lecture on the Psalms. | that we find him.

errors depicted on the wheeling screens, but they instinctively recognized it as the steps of the first, and it is of the years, viewing a an offense against the better individuals essential greatness of man. He alone of "dull prospect." of the people to have the wicked ones all the glorious things in the sky and Had this exploited and the good ones overlooked. earth can see and partly understand. He merely youthful de-This is really a criticism on many of the alone sends his soul out in adoration and spondency consedoings of civilized men which civilized in communion to the soul of the universe. quent. upon a man may well ponder. On the stage, He is akin to the divine. The dignity of strange environ-

Women in Public Offices

Mrs. Mary Godat Bellamy was elected heart he undoubt. a member of the Wyoming House of Rep- edly possessed. On resentatives from Albany county at the the contrary it setrecent elections, says the Milwaukee Free tied like a cloud Press, Albany county boasts of having upon him. Perchosen more women to office than any haps it is to this other county in the country. Besides Mrs. fact we owe the Bellamy, Miss Rose Bird was elected "Elegy in the Counstate superintendent of public instructry Churchyard." tion, Mrs. Emma 'Howell Knight was It was written for elected county superintendent of schools the world, and hav-for the fourth time, Miss Thyra Therpermitted to "smell as sweet by any other name," and that place is Scotland. for the fourth time, Miss Thyra Ther-kildsen was elected county clerk and Mrs. fluence on all the An attache of the American embassy Mary A. Garret was reelected justice of poetry of Europe, the peace. Many of the clerks of electromains to this day one of our mas genius, he lived a life which has given contributed to the making of a this winter. In time the starling is tion, both in Laramie and in the rural terpieces. wick, seeking out some one in authority upon the master.

tion, both in Laramie and in the rural terpieces.

the race a treasure at the expense of precincts, were women, and they got the same pay as men clerks.

tion, both in Laramie and in the rural terpieces.

As one studies the life of this remuch that might have brightened his arouse within him a determination to New England village south of the White same pay as men clerks.

That book alone has a claim to be

THOMAS GRAY

GRAY was as the petals of life's flower opened under the influence of the great big

(Photo copyrighted by Alec J. Braid.) STOKE POGES CHURCH.

Memorial to Thomas Gray shown in the left hand corner.

markable man the regret forces itself, path. Seeing with the observant eye, shake off the enveloping folds of mountains the year round. - Harpers again and again, that he did not live his prose descriptions of the beauties of depression. We all have inherited the Weekly. more joyfully. His idea of happiness nature are evidence that he could revel outpourings of a nature rich in grace read which interests now and can pre- was too circumscribed. The fulness of in the glories around him; yet he was and full of love for those who loved I do distrust the poet who discerns pare the way for fresh interest in the days was not for him. A man of future.—Herbart.

The days was not for him. A man of always weighed down by dull despair.

Gray had realized the seriousness of them as to us as a poet.

No character nor glory in his time.

Gray had realized the seriousness of them as to us as a poet.

well. The Elegy is well worth a life.

Our regret is that he did not enrich English literature to a greater ex-

Mr. Tarbell Has Another Medal

of those who fol- for the best landscape in the exhibit lowed him. To the is given to Joseph T. Pearmon, Jr., of writer he brings an altogether brighter message; having done little, he did Alice Kent Stoddard for her portrait of the tax avandingly. that exceedingly Elizabeth Sparhawk Jones.

The English Starling

No bird has ever been such a "poser" to New England village folk as the Eng-lish starling. Although it is more than The little Buck- 20 years since this bird established inghamshire village itself in New York city as a permanent of Stoke Poges resident, the geographical spread of the was immortalized species has been so slow that in parts of by Gray. The quie- southern New England not more than tude of the church- 100 miles away it is now appearing for yard appealed to the first time. And wherever it appears the solitude of his the country folk "can't quite make soul, but that was out." In one fown it passed unnoticed all, it did not give all the summer, being taken for a blackhim inspiration. He bird, but when the blackbirds go gained that amid south the starlings make people ask the snows of the what "that new bird" is. A farmer, abolition of poverty is an object which Alps and the wild who never saw the bird before, has acciety may research to acciety may research to acciety may research to acciety may research to acciety may be accepted to the control of the cont beauties of Cum- a flock of more than 50 of these berland. These all starlings roosting in his barn cupola

THE ABOLITION OF POVERTY

THE academy in Philadelphia lately ample in this direction to his contemporaries. That he failed to rise to the full height of his wonderful abil. It was not in the condition that Mr. Lippincott shall have the option for one week of purchasing the painting. The Carol H. Beck cause I am melancholy be ye also sad" was no part of his oreed. Against his undying fame it might be urged that Gray did little to deserve the gratitude of those who followed him To the content of the cause I am melancholy be ye also sad" was no part of his oreed. Against his undying fame it might be urged that Gray did little to deserve the gratitude of those who followed him To the content of the cause I and scape in the cause I am melancholy be ye also sad" was no part of his oreed. Against his undying fame it might be urged that Gray did little to deserve the gratitude of those who followed hy Elizabeth W. Roberts of those who followed hy Elizabeth W. Roberts for the best landscape in the exhibition, the content of the capital properties. The delication prices for the standard price of the consider their relatively high standard of living. It was not in this sense, we take it, says the New York Times, that Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University used the following prices for the best painting in oil by the consideration in this standard of living. It was not in this sense, we take it, says the New York Times, that Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University used the word poverty in his address in Baltimore, and predicted that they are poor when they consider their relatively high standard of living. It was not in this sense, we take it, says the New York Times, that Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University used the word poverty in his address in Baltimore, and predicted that they are poor when they consider their relatively high standard of living. It was not in this sense, we take it, says the New York Times, that Prof. Jacob H. Hollander of Johns Hopkins University used the word prof. The care of the those things essential for a decent life for themselves and their families. Professor Hollander meant this, not that economic inequalities would cease to exist in this or any succeeding stage of

> Professor Hollander elinches his argument for the hope he expresses by a reference to life in the times of the ancient Greeks and Romans. The institution of alavery then seemed to represent as fundamental and immutable a law of nature as indigent poverty seems today, Plato in constructing his ideal of what a commonwealth should be could not conceive that under the best possible arrangements the state could do without slavery, yet the world has so far outgrown this view that we find it difficult to believe that it was ever entertained. We suppose there is no good political economist of the standing of Professor Hollander who will gainsay him in his belief that it is not economically necessary that any human being should want for the decent accommoda tions of food, clothing and shelter. The society may reasonably strive for.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.-Amiel.

Our aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding, and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.-Robert

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Addressing Letters

In January the postoffice in Chicago piled up nearly 400,000 pieces of mail matter which could not be delivered because of wrong directions, and the dead letter force in Washington will presently be wrestling with the mass and returning to the writers, when possible the missives that went astray. All postoffices are contributors to that Washingreturn request, but private letters are lot.-Lowell Courrier-Citizen.

Indiana Schools

The Indiana House, sitting as a com-mittee of the whole, allowed Indiana University \$50,000 in addition to the regular receipts from established main: No other woman who has held the plus the regular maintenance tax receipts. came to that exalted station who had be-Allowances to other state educational institutions brought the total amount leadership and undisputed place. She be-of appropriations up to \$237,475.—Daily

Notwithstanding the duty of 40 per cent a barrel, large quantities of apples from Oregon, Washington and other states are consumed in western Canada.

—Chicago Journal.

During Governor Dinwiddie's residence there she had been at once the most pop-

RS. EDDY symbolizes moral commission, frankly admitting his rea- of our own thought we find that we must a thing nor a person. Being negative, must be sought after and found "though courage as "the lion of the tribe sons therefor and saying that while he each get enough moral courage to cast like ignorance and darkness, in its nature He be not far from any one of us." of Judah" and calls it "the king was heartily ashamed to make the con- out the idols of mortal belief. As in it has no power of its own. Mankind can The centralization of one's thoughts of the mental realm." (Science fession, he felt that it was his duty to King Asa's case, this courage is gained prove this by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to and Health, p. 514.) She also shows that "fear of punishment never made man truly honest" less on, he left that it was his auty to king Asa's case, this courage is gained by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to glorify God and to worship Him acceptance of how is all the way of salvation. The salvation will be proven the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to by knowing the positive power is the way of salvation. This is to be made under the way of salvation. This is to be made under the way of salvation. This is to be made under the way of salvation. The salvation was always to be made under the way of salvation. The salvation was always to be made under the way of salvation. The salvation was always to be made under the way of salvation. The salvation was always to be made under the way of salvation. The salvation was always to be way of salvation was always to be way of salvation. The salvation was always to be was always to be way of salvation. The salvation was always to be way of salvation was always to be way of salvation. The salvation was always to be way of salvation meet the wrong and to proclaim the right (Science and Health, p. 327).

The way it is nother way, while we keep our thoughts man's glorious privilege to know and in the right relation to the one divine love good and this alone can make him was his honest acknowledgment showed. Mind the necessary qualities will be for the control of th was his honest acknowledgment showed Mind the necessary qualities will be free from the love of sin and the fear far as he manifests God is an axiom of Few qualities are more admired by that he possessed more moral than phy- given to us to meet every human need. of sickness. The Bible tells us that evil Christian Science. The real man is not

mankind in general than courage. Yet sical courage.

Christian Science shows that mortals is not overcome by there is a wide distinction between what there is a wide distinction between what the science conquers even physical courage. is termed mere physical bravery and cal fear and stimulates moral courage, solve the problems of human existence. moral courage. As an illustration of first by proving that divine Love is the this fact a story is told of a certain of only real power in the universe, and then be first recognized as sin and then the ficer of the northern army in the civil by showing that there is in reality noth- sinner must be shown the way to rewar who was greatly beloved and respected by both his general and his God is the foundation of all fear and is ing an understanding that he derives men. He was a splendid organizer in the consequent barrier to health and no pleasure by yielding to temptation: times of peace and thoroughly under-stood his duties as a soldier, but when In the fifteenth chapter of II. Chron-ens his moral courage and increases his peace.

him he found it impossible to think and anarchy and civil war. According to the act. After striving unsuccessfully for a long time to conquer the sense of fear the officer at length resigned his courage," and put away the abominable idols out of all the land," and when the gestion of fear that makes all the trouble, the beliefs in evil and has filled his conpends as we that Columns and canst not look on iniquity," as we are told by the fear that has tormented most of rever had any foundation in fact. It is follow that the most Godlike man is he who has cleansed his thought most of the panic created by belief in the sugpeople saw that God was with Asa they and if this were understood and guarded sciousness most with right ideas. sought the Lord "with their whole de-sire; and he was found of them; and It must be apparent to all sincere the Lord gave them rest round about." thinkers that evil cannot act or even over evil one must daily become

Christian Science shows that mortals is not overcome by evil, but that evil is controlled by self-will nor fear of evil;

then following obediently and honestly form the body by the renewing of the wherever it leads. The way may not mind. lie through flowers nor in the direction of one's personal choice, but it will lead free to all mankind; it is the birthright

In applying this lesson to the realm suggest action of itself for it is neither quainted with the nature of God. He

he is alone governed by God and reflects Moral courage consists of seeing the the divine likeness. Such facts as these right idea according to Principle and held constantly in thought must trans-

Moral courage is a quality which is toward righteousness and into paths of for the asking. "Knock and it shall be of the human race and can be had by all opened unto you. Seek and ye shall find." Armed with this Christian grace error will flee before you. Like sunsh it will illuminate the pathway of life and expel the dark shadows of ignorance and

The Night Mist

All the night long the gray, embracing Has held in tender arms the tired The sleepy river its soft lips have kissed, And over hills and meadows it has

white, cool finger it has gently On weary stretches of deep, drifting

The noisy city and the far-off waste Have felt the benediction of its hand.

The drowsy world rolls on toward the The fresh, sweet wind of morning

softly blows; The willing mist no longer now may stay; With first expectancy of dawn it goes.

Grain Elevator in India

-Margaret Deland.

An interesting exhibit opened at the United Provinces Exposition at Allahabad is the modern grain elevator and a silo displayed by a British firm of

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Martha Washington a Society Queen MUCH is said nowadays about the real ular and admired of the many blooming and his wife graced the occasion with George Washington, and very likely girls who had rendered the court of the their presence, while many of the great-

ton department, which might be put out of business or at least operated with father of his country than we ever had She was married at the age of 17 to colonial wedding. The bride was respien-In all other countries additional fewer clerks if people would take a before. Less is known of Martha, his Daniel Parke Custis, one of the wealthing dent in a white silk dress, interwoven consort, and the general reader pictures est gentlemen of the province. Ten with silver threads, delicate lace around Every envelope should have the sender's her as a somewhat commonplace Virname and address so that the letter may be returned if not delivered. What may be returned if not delivered. What may be called business mail as a rule has that with questions of domestic economy, in- events of the colony. Governor Farquier apt to be without it. It isn't much cluding clothes for the servants. For a trouble to write it and it may save a moment let us glance at the true Martha Washington. The stories of her wearing homespun gowns and of her busy knitting needles are but incidents of a wide and varied life, and behind this pioture can be seen the grand dame in her im-

racy, and all her life was accustomed to

DON'T TRUST SELF-PITY

(Taken from a subscriber's Scrapbook.) Jes' don't go gittin' sorry for yourself; All that you're bearin' lots of folks must bedr; Jes' turn to huntin' blessin's and you'll find Them shinin' things a-growin'

So don't go gittin' sorry for yourself,
But keep on climbin'; fortune's
little shelf
That holds the jam seems far off,
but it ain't,
Unless you go a-pityin' yourself.

during the hunting season parties were entertained there for weeks. Those were the good old days of Virginia, and Mrs. Washington reigned a queen in her little kingdom on the Potomac. — Baptist Standard

There were few wealthier people in the colonies than the Washingtons after

their marriage, and certainly none moved in greater style and ostentation. Mrs. Washington rode in her coach and six, with colored postilions in livery. They spent their winters in Williamsburg. where Washington was a member of the House of Burgesses, and Mrs. Wash-ington was counted one of the most brilliant members of its social circles. Nor did she have to go from home to find "society." There was never a season and a silo displayed by a British firm of but that Mount Vernon was thronged with guests—royal governors and burdelectrically lighted. In view of the ingesses, military officers, neighboring terest recently aroused in India in the planters, and oftentimes distinguished elevator question the Indian Trade Jourmen from other colonies. The style of nal believes that this exhibition has

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear." then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Business Situation

as bad as had been reported.

Ir is gratifying to note that the pessimist of a few short weeks ago is an optimist today, so far as his views on the commercial and financial situation are concerned. Although the securities markets cannot be invariably relied on as an accurate barometer of business, it is significant that for the last six months there has been a persistent upward tendency in prices, indicating a certain amount of confidence on the part of

traders not shared by the entire business world. Now that there is a substantial gain in manufacturing and other commercial activities, the preponderance of sentiment is decidedly on the side of present and future business improvement.

While it may be too early to say how the iron and steel industry, the equipment companies and other industries will be affected by the freight-rate decision, it is pleasing to know that such men of large affairs as Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, are optimistic as to the ultimate results. He said in an interview upon his return this week from the South that if the decision of the interstate commerce commission should have a depressing effect upon business it would be only temporary, and that information received by him indicated that conditions were improving materially. Mr. Gary is not only the head of the largest steel company in the country, but, as director of various railways, he is in a position to speak with authority. Similar expressions of confidence recently have come from men high in the ranks of financiers and manufacturers, so that it must be admitted that business is better and also that it never has been

Traffic reports show that railway business is satisfactorily large. Some decreases in gross and net earnings were reported by a few of the larger systems for the month of January, but as a whole the volume of traffic was heavy. Revenues of twelve of the leading railways for the month of December were \$74,268,000, a gain of \$3,600,000 over the corresponding period of the previous year, whereas in November there was a loss of \$12,000 and in October a gain of only \$400,000. Figures for last month have not yet been compiled, but it is understood that a very good showing will be made.

It is believed by many interests that pending supreme court decisions will be adverse to corporations, but it is believed also that corporations that will be directly affected have fully prepared for such an outcome and that their business will not be seriously interfered with by any required change of methods. Uncertainty as to what these decisions will be acts as a restraining influence which will be eliminated the moment the opinions have been handed down. A decided impetus to business should soon afterward be experienced.

He is now ex-Speaker Cannon, with all the latitude and advantage that comes with opposition and a seat on the floor.

European Railroad for Africa No special significance was attached in America to a recent despatch stating that Great Britain might cede Gambia, on the west coast of Africa, to France, for the protectorate mentioned was generally regarded as small and comparatively unimportant. It was known, however, that Great Britain founded a commercial colony there hundreds of years ago and that the mouth of the Gambia river furnishes that nation's only

deep-water harbor in west Africa between Gibraltar and the equator. Those who are familiar with the traditional British policy of maintaining a firm hold on all territory acquired could not see why precedent should be ignored in connection with Gambia. Moreover, if Great Britain consented to let France take over the colony, it must have been without an inkling of the reported Spanish government plans to build a railroad from Gibraltar along the African west coast to a prospective steamship terminus at Dakar, on Cape Verde in Senegal, or at Bathurst, the chief port of Gambia.

The fact that Gambia, excepting its ocean coast, is surrounded by French territory undoubtedly has caused France to eye it favorably, especially on account of the Gambia river, which is navigable for 250 miles. But the value of the colony would be immeasurably increased with either Dakar or Bathurst becoming the terminal of railway and steamship lines that jointly should make it possible to travel from South America to Europe in five days. France, Great Britain and Germany will readily perceive, no doubt, what such a transportation system would mean to possessions along the west coast, and also to European trade with South America.

According to the plan, as described, the proposed line would introduce a novel feature at Gibraltar, where whole trains would be ferried ten miles across the strait, then sent 1740 miles to Dakar or 124 miles farther on to Bathurst. From the terminal port selected, steamships would cross to and from South America, touching possibly near Maranhao or Ceara, or making their way below Cape St. Roque to the sheltered harbor of Bahia. A threedays' passage from Africa to South America would bring European countries that much closer to Argentine and Brazil, and probably make the United States take more notice of its own neglected opportunities to establish stronger commercial relations with the southern republics. But Americans are speculating over what effect, if any, the undertaking might have on the impaired fortunes of Liberia, the black republic, whose capital, Monrovia, would be the logical terminal for the railroad if the town possessed a harbor. There is always the possibility that the building of a line from Gibraltar to Cape Verde or Gambia would blaze the way to later connection with the grain, ivory and gold coasts, which lie only a few hundred miles to the south.

Naturally Morocco is the focal point of international attention in connection with a project like this one. Purely Spanish control of the railway would be impracticable, because the Algeciras conference guaranteed the integrity of Morocco. The sultanate's wish that Americans should finance, build and operate the proposed line probably would not harmonize with Castilian, Anglican and Teutonic ideas. If Switzerland agreed to call an international conference in order to pave the way for the launching of the project, there

probably would be interesting differences of opinion heard at the meeting. But in these days of international transportation routes, it should not be impracticable for three or four or five countries to run a railroad together by dividing their interests equitably. And Gambia, whereof rumors of cession created not even a ripple, may yet attain considerable importance as the background of a world railway and steamship terminal.

School

Children and

Fundamentals

THAT there is considerable complaint with regard to the results attending the operation of the present system of public school education in this country, and that some of these complaints come from persons of the highest standing, are matters that should not be ignored. Many persons have written and spoken in a regretful and complaining vein lately with respect to the showing that boys and girls in the advanced grade and in the

and girls in the advanced grade and in the high schools are able to make when examined by some anxious inquirer. It is claimed by their critics that they exhibit, as a rule, a painful lack of rudimentary and fundamental knowledge. One of the latest of their critics, Channing Ellery of Brooklyn, asserts that for a public school student, whether in primary or higher grades, to be able to compose a sentence even approaching correctness is an unknown thing, and it is further asserted by this critic that both in speaking and writing the modern boys and girls who are being taught in the public schools "display an ignorance that

is as shocking as surprising." It has been the case in all ages and in all generations that the gravest doubts have arisen in some quarters as to the possibility of the new generation ever rising to its opportunities or its responsibilities; yet each recurring generation has fulfilled its mission according to its lights, and made the world better. Assertions with regard to the public school children of today, or of any other day, prove nothing. But the activities of the country, now as formerly, are being recruited mainly from the public schools. The leaven of the higher education is felt everywhere, of course, but the trades, mercantile, commercial and industrial, and the professions as well, are fed mainly by the stream from the public schools. The level of popular education is higher today than ever before. The average man and woman is better informed today than ever before. The average letter is better composed today than ever before. The men and women who are occupying the highest places in the political, business, social and religious life of the nation received, as a rule, their rudimentary and fundamental training under precisely the same circumstances as those surrounding and influencing their children today.

Children in talking and writing are prone to be careless, and this is a bent that the schools should aim to overcome; but in the vast majority of cases it is only temporary, and in the vast majority of cases the rudiments and fundamentals of education acquired in the primary and higher grades of the common schools in good time assert themselves and make for the robust average intellectuality of the people. Adults of today were the children of yesterday; the children of today will be the adults of tomorrow. To assume that the boys and girls of our time have deteriorated would be tantamount to holding that the nation is retrograding, rather than progressing with leaps and bounds. We have a right to judge the rising generation only by comparison with the generations that have preceded it. If we do so we must conclude that there is absolutely no ground whatever for the pessimism that too often characterizes and renders worthless discussion of the public school question.

Wild Animal Farming It is at least an interesting coincidence that the editorial pages of the New York Times and the Chicago Inter Ocean should contain almost on the same day articles dealing with the prospects for the upbuilding of a wild animal industry in this country. The Inter Ocean comments at considerable length upon the efforts making by the Australian government to induce farmers in the commonwealth to raise opossums and other Considerable length to the commonwealth to raise opossums and other contains the birth prices the chief.

animals for their fur. Considering the high prices the skins of these animals are fetching, the farmers of Australia are officially advised that it will be to their advantage to breed and care for them on commercial lines. This advice, although it would now come a little bit late, would be as applicable to the farmers of the southern states of this country as to those of Australia. There is a growing demand for and a growing scarcity of the skins of fur-bearing animals, large and small, in this country. Small animal farms have been successfully in operation in many parts of New England and the West for some years. For nearly twenty years skunk farms have been maintained in various places. In the marshes of Michigan muskrats are carefully protected. Wild: animals are being conserved more generally and systematically now than ever before. There are extensive wild animal farms in Alaska and Labrador. If it were not that a great number of people have been for years, and are now, engaged in the industry, the supply of furs of the more desirable varieties would have long since been exhausted.

All this has to do mainly with the native wild animal. Within the last few years it has been seriously proposed to import into this country for breeding purposes many of the wild animals that thrive in other parts of the world, and it is with this phase of the subject that the New York Times article is concerned. It appears under the fictitious date of "Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28, 1930," and from the viewpoint of that date it takes an observation of the situation supposed to have been brought about by the adoption, at the present time, of the recommendation made by the Hon. W. N. Irwin of the bureau of plant importations at Washington, that the United States import specimens of wild animals from Africa, Asia and South America. It would appear, then, that no farther away than twenty years hence the South and the nation in general will have been enriched by the carrying out of this experiment, with the hippopotamus the source of an immense meat and leather supply, the red buck, kobus, bush-buck, situtunga and giraffe on every southern farm, and scores of other adopted animals adding immensely to the productive wealth of the country.

Here we have a mixture of fact and fiction, of imagination and reality. But one points as directly as the other to possibility. Let it only be demonstrated that wild-animal raising may be profitably carried on in this country, and the first great step toward the establishment of the industry will have already been taken.

On the twenty-fifth day of September, 1513, Vasco Nunez de Balboa, a Spanish navigator and explorer, standing on the summit of a high mountain in Darien, caught his first glimpse of the Pacific ocean. There are projects on foot at various places for the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of this event. Among other things, it has been the hope of a great number of people, notably those of Central America,

people, notably those of Central America, that the occasion might be marked by the completion of the Panamarcanal. Although that great waterway may be carrying some shipping even as early as Sept. 25, 1913, the canal will not be opened officially until, Jan. 1, 1915.

A Memorial

to Balboa

No Reaction

for France

The Panama exposition at San Francisco is also to be opened two years later, so that under the present arrangement for national and international recognition of the Balboan quadricentennial it would be as difficult or, at least, as awkward to connect it with one as with the other of these events, otherwise so intimately related to the Pacific.

It is now proposed, however, that the observance of the Balboan discovery be postponed so that it may be made a part of the celebrations on the isthmus and in San Francisco. This may be done all the more gracefully and all the more naturally if another achievement of the famous explorer be taken into account, for he was the founder of the first European settlement on these shores, and the date of the foundation of this settlement was 1515.

Many illustrious names are associated with the early history of the Pacific and the Pacific coast. In connection with the early history of the country we know as California, the names of Cabrillo, Sir Francis Drake and Viscayno will be quickly recalled. Then San Francisco has her own special list of pre-argonaut celebrities. However, the man who discovered the Pacific properly looms larger than any of the others, and San Francisco is contemplating the erection of an heroic statue in his memory on Alcatraz island, at a point fronting the beautiful Golden Gate. Everything considered, it seems the fitting thing to do. There certainly could be no better time for the doing of it than that which has been set for the uniting of the Atlantic and Pacific by one of the greatest engineering works the world has ever known.

THE new New York senator, whoever he may be, has lost the opportunity of listening to the graceful things Senator Depew was fully prepared to say to his successor.

THE French republic has now a government of radicals. This, however, is very far from saying that it has a radical government. It is being recalled at present, by many of the moderate politicians in France with the view of stimulating public confidence and thereby steadying trade conditions, that even Clemenceau and Briand, extremists of alarming tendencies at the beginning of their official careers, became so tractable at the close as

to forfeit the adherence of their old friends. M. Theophile Delcasse and, perhaps, one or two other members of the cabinet of M. Antoine Ernest E. Monis will probably feel quite out of place at first among so many militant socialists, but there is precedent of recent creation for a change of attitude among the radicals that will permit, and even encourage, conservative, corrective and constructive policies.

Conceding the calming and salutary influence of responsibility, it will still be a mistake to assume that with regard to certain issues that have been paramount in France for the last several years there will be any real change of program, or that any change of program likely to be influenced or dictated by reactionaries will be acceptable to the nation as a whole. That which is done is done, and cannot be undone. France can no more go back to the nineteenth century than to the thirteenth. A sentiment that has been steadily growing in France for more than a hundred years, and that found its latest expression in the outburst of 1901-04, cannot now be stemmed or reversed.

The first and most important steps in the great reformation demanded by this sentiment have been taken. France has settled down to the new conditions to which those steps have led. There is no longer occasion for drastic proceedings. The main thing is that nothing gained shall be lost and that the forces set in motion-shall have free play in working out the reform already far advanced. Names or epithets that may be applied to members of the new French cabinet should not prejudice any right-minded person. The Monis ministry must be judged solely by its acts.

It was perhaps nothing more than might have been reasonably expected that the proposal to increase the postage on periodicals should have caused a magazine explosion.

The abolition of the United States circuit courts by an act of Congress that will undoubtedly receive the approval of the President is a move toward the simplification of legal procedure that has been in contemplation for several years, and one that will scarcely create a ripple. Since the establishment of the United States courts of appeal, the United States court has been little more than the fifth wheel to a wagon. The change

Abolition of Circuit Courts

might be expected to affect lawyers to a greater degree than any other class, but they have long been prepared for it. The act abolishing the courts does not legislate the judges out of office, but will have the effect rather of strengthening the courts of appeal and district courts with the addition of their services. Therefore, the efficiency of the United States judiciary will be in no way impaired. Clerks and all other officers of the thirty courts which are to go out of existence on the first of next July will, of course, lose their present positions, but it is customary under such circumstances to make reasonable provision for government employees so situated. In so far as the step promises to lead to the expedition of litigation and to other improvements in legal procedure, the public will doubtless give it hearty approval.

"A PINT's a pound the world round," perhaps. But the federal government seems to be finding a number of states wherein a pound is not sixteen ounces.